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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1947

THE WEATHER

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Deaths by states from traffic, drownings and miscellaneous causes

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orado 0 2 1; Connecticut 0 1 1: Dela-

l 6 0; Illinois 9 1 1; Indiana 4 1 0; Iowa

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0 1 1; New Hampshire 1 0 0; New Jer-

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May 69..... 11..... 0

Total 388...... 54...... 1

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Charged with the actress, who went from a commissary cashier's job to featured film roles, are Damon Klinkenberg, 32: Albert W. Tucker, 29, and James Hatfield, 33. The three already were in jail. Miss Meredith is free on bail.

Gianaclis and an associate, Verne W. Davis, alleged the three men, at Miss Meredith's instigation, seized them in the Hollywood hills, kidnaped them and beat them with blackjacks. Gianacl's, who says he started Miss Meredith on the road to film fame, claimed they had been involved in beating was administered in re-

Miss Meredith denied any knowledge of the incident, and Tucker told sheriff's officers that Gianaclis engineered the affair himself so he could place the blame on the actress.

MISSING ARMY C-54 **NOW BELIEVED LOST**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 5. -(P)-Army authorities feared the "worst" today in their search for a missing C-54 military cargo plane with six aboard as the Atlantic ocean gave up an oxygen bottle and a yellow cushion identified as army aircraft tered the vast, dank cavern today in

The equipment, among numerous pieces of wreckage reported sighted Webb, division chief of the state highby searching planes in an area 300 way patrol, called for two more cars miles northeast of Palm Beach, was of officers. identified by Maj. L. R. Humphreys, rescue squadron at Morrison army air his brother. Hollins Hurn, said he field here, but he emphasized that had gone deep into the vaulted slip-

missing plane."

IN 'DEATH BED' CEREMONY

Former Romanian King Seeks To Legalize 23 Years' Companionship With Dying Woman; Gave Up Throne For Love

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5.—(AP)—Former King Carol of Romania was disclosed today to have sought to legalize his 23 years' companionship with the gravely ill Mme. Elena Lupescu, in a special "death bed" ceremony.

upesco was seriously ill.

o be pernicious anemia.

It was known, however, that the

eremony was attended by the neces-

sary witnesses and public officials to

make it legal under the civil law

which permits marriage "in extremis

This dramatic climax to the long in-

ternational romance, nevertheless,

may fai lto attain legality since both

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under Romanian laws and Brazilian law does not permit divorce.

But there is another technicality

It was in this technicality that Mme.

Lupescu placed her hope of legalizing

their 23-year romance before she died.

Neither the judge nor the prosecu-

tor in the local marriage court, which

must consider the case within five

The newspaper El Globo said Mme.

They went first to Spain, then to Portugal, Cuba and later to Mexico.

Their social life was much livelier in

Mme. Lupescu attended concerts

equently and Carol likes nightclub-

bing, but they seldom appeared to-

gether in recent months, apparently

due to Mme. Lupescue's failing health.

It has been reported frequently that the state of Mme. Lupescu's health

prevented the couple from returning

to Europe, where they could have occupied a French villa.

Carol's secretary recently told a re-

porter that Carol had no plans to

leave Brazil. He was questioned about

reports originating in Rome that Rus-

sia was interested in his intentions of

Carol, exiled twice from his coun-

try, left both times with Mme. Lupes-

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SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The four persons seriously injured

S. 80 early Friday morning were re-

ported Saturday night to be recover-

Robert L. Hancock, 22, of El Dorado

Ark., driver of the truck which col-

lided with a Buick sedanette driven by 26-year-old Menier Cannon of

Monroe, was said by his physician,

Dr. Charles Wilds, to have "a good

chance" to survive, although still in

the nature of the injuries made any

prognosis uncertain, but added that

there was "a slight improvement

Hancock regained consciousness for the first time early Friday night.

Mrs. Hancock and Miss Josephine

Butler, her sister, were also showing

encouraging signs of recuperating, Dr.

Wilds said, and were expected to re-

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possibly returning to his throne.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

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sad occasion."

The ceremony, performed Thursday in Carol's luxurious suite at the Hotel Copacabana was requested by Mme Jes' Lupescu under a Brazilian law which permits marriage to dying persons There were some doubts, however, as to the legality of the action. Ramblin News of the ceremony was given out by Mme. Ernesto Udreanu, wife

sheriff's staff vacationing together with the uncertain holiday Saturday, caused Deputy Sheriff F. X. Cline to g all mixed up and here's what happened. As he was sleeping calmly at his home Saturday at 4 a. m., his phone rang and a feminine voice that kansas 4 0 7, California 1 3 3 0; Colbetrayed a disturbed denestic condition, informed that her husband had ware 0 0 4; Florida 8 2 0; Georgia taken a sudden trip in company with a Negro woman and to aggravate mat-2 0 1: Kanses 3 1 0; Kentucky 1 4 0; ters worse, had taken his children along o nthe outing. Sleepily Mr. Cline informed that the case was one Massachusetts 1 0 1; Michigan 8 5 2; Minnesota 1 1 0; Mississippi 1 1 0; Mis-souri 1 1 0; Montana 1 0 1; Nebraska for L. V. Tarver, probation officer, to handle. This failed to chactly satisfy the troubled party who hung up the phone. Just as sleep was coming to the weary "F. X." his phone rang again. "What did you say Mr. Tar-ver's phone number is?" the same Carolina 1 6 2; North Dakota 0 2 0;

lina 7 5 0; Tennessee 3 1 0; Texas The fact that some stores kept open Saturday and some were closed for a Washington 1 2 0; West Virginia three-day holiday, also caused con-2 1; Wisconsin 2 2 2; Wyoming 1 2 0; siderable confusion and Mr. Cline was one of these suffere s. Saturday noon, he got out on LeSiard street and awaited his wife's appearance with the family car to convey him to dinner. He waited and waited some more. Then he had a sudden thought. Friend wife was Not working. He had waited 15 minutes in vain! He went home on a bus. Said the day for him resembled riday the Lupescu would acquire the title "Hel-

A much worried Negro woman ap-peared at police headquarters Friday Police Report For Past Six (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

SABOTEURS FIRE Chief of Police J. D. Busby, shows **GREEK BUILDING** Monroe for the first six months of

2 Women Die, 20 Injured As Organization Handling American Aid Burns

ATHENS, July 5.—(P)—A fire—declared by Greek officials to be the work of "Communist saboteurs" — January 76...... 11...... 0 killed two unidentified women and injured more than 20 persons today in a five-story building housing units of the organization handling American aid to Greece and a British mili-June 44..... 9..... 0

tary mission. The Greek officials said the fire started in six canister-size waste-baskets filled with combustible mate-1st 6 mos. 1947 Injuries Deaths rial. (This dispatch did not say whether any of the dead or injured were Americans).

One member of the cabinet, who April 31....... 7....... 0 wished to remain anonymous, said: "We are 100 per cent certain this is June 48. 9. 0 the opening phase of a Communist program to cause disorder in large Greek cities."

which has made possible the stores. The canisters were placed at cutting down of traffic accidents. He six different points and burned more also states that continued careful than an hour and a half, he said. driving and the complete cooperation Arms were stolen early today from litigation over a house and that the of the public is desired in the future a Greek barracks in the northern secwith a hope that still greater precaution of Athens by a band which shot tions against injuries to persons and and killed the sentry, the minister

SEARCH OF BAT FILLED CAVE ORDERED TO FIND LOST MAN

SHELLMOUND, Tenn., July 5.—(AP)—Gov. Jim Mc-Cord of Tennessee ordered state police today to use "all available means" to make gloomy bat-filled Nickajack cave yield up John T. Hurn, 35, of Nashville-whether alive or dead.

State mining inspectors joined a four-man Red Cross party which en- operated for a number of years as search of the part-owner of the commercial cave. At the same time, C. F.

Hurn, part-owner of Nickajack cave, disappeared four days ago and "there is no assurance it is from the pery cavern in hopes of finding another entrance. The cave has been

a commercial enterprise, and advertised as a tourist attraction. It winds under parts of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama under honey-combed Sand mountain.

Hurn's wife, expecting her fourth child only a month hence, kept a tightlipped vigil at a home near the cave's entrance.

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Red Cross searchers expressed fear

'FLYING SAUCERS' ACTUALLY EXIST, SCIENTIST CLAIMS

LOS ANGELES, July 5.-(AP)-The Evening Herald and Express quoted an unnamed "scientist in Nuclear Physics" at California Institute of Technology today, as suggesting that "transmutation of atomic energy" experiments might be responsible for the flying

The newspaper described him as a researcher on the Manhattan atomic project and said he asked that his name be withheld. It quoted him:
"These saucers so-called are ca-

pable of high speeds but can be controlled from the ground. They are 20 feet in width in the center and are partially rocket propelled on the takeoff." The paper said such experiments

are being conducted at Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., White Sands, N. M., Portland, Ore., and elsewhere. It further guoted the scientist: "People are not 'seeing things.

Such flying discs actually are in experimental existence.'

of Carol's secretary. She said Mme. Two physicians were reported attending Mme, Lupescu, She had suffered for many months from a lingering illness, which earlier was described as leukemia and was now said One witness to the bedside ceremony said he was unauthorized to give details, but that it was "a very

American-British Sources Oppose Giving U. N. Power Over Oil Areas

COUNCIL TO AIR FACTS IN CONCESSIONS RACE

LAKE SUCCESS, July 5. - (AP) -American and British sources expressed opposition today to a which could fulfill the death appeal osed move to give the United Nato Brazilian law, and that is if the Brazilian Supreme court recognizes tions administrative operation of the rich oil resources in the Middle East. the Romanian divorces of both parties This view was taken as a competitive race for Middle East oil conces

sions headed for an airing in the U. N. economic and social council which convenes here July 19. Scheduled for council consideration is a proposal that the U. N. establish an authority to administer oil resources in the Middle East, by and

with the consent of the countries in

volved. The proposal was submitted by the Carol, 53, and Mme. Lupescu, about International Cooperative Alliance, one of the non-governmental agencies seven years. They left Romania in having consulative status in the September, 1940 under a hail of bullets United Nations. The alliance reprefrom Gen. Ion Antonescu's anti-sesents national cooperatives in various parts of the world and claims a rep-

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OAK GROVE CIVIC

Rites Sunday For Horace Long, Prominent West Carroll Business Man

OAK GROVE, La., July 5 .- (Special)-Horace Jackson Long. 59. prominent West Carroll parish businesssman and civic leader, died here today. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oak Grove Methodist Church with the Rev. R. L. Clayton, pastor, officiating with the assistance of the Rev. H. W. Smith, pastor of the Church of God of Oak Grove.

Interment will take place in the Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction in a fiery truck-auto smashup on U of Catron and Gay Funeral Home with full Masonic rites to be conducted at the grave. Mr. Long, former owner of the Oak

Grove Utilities company, had retired (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

MOTORCYCLE RAMS CAR INJURING TWO

LAKE PROVIDENCE, July 5 .- (Special)-Two Baton Rouge youths were injured at 8 p. m. Friday when their motorcycle rammed into the rear end of a moving automobile on highway 65 about three miles north of

Lake Providence.

Reymond Gremillion, driving the notorcycle, suffered a broken left leg, and his companion Harold Greer. minor cuts and bruises. They were night of the death of two-year-old Carolyn who succumbed to her inboth taken to the Veterans' Hospital at Jackson, Miss., after receiving juries an hour after the accident, and emergency treatment at the scene of 'took it calmly." the doctor reported. The body of the little girl will be the collision. Chief Deputy Sheriff L. C. Harbin prought to her mother sometime this

said that the motorcycle was about morning before being taken to El Doto pass an automobile driven by Mrs F. A. Babb of Lake Providence when Cannon, who escaped death in the burning wreckage of his car only by the car made a sudden left turn onto the merest chance, was reported by a side road leading to the Babb home. The iron leg guard of the motorhis physician, Dr. Scott Hamilton. Saturday night as "improving and cycle caught in the bumper of the doing very nicely." He is at the car, breaking Gremillion's leg, and St. Francis Sanitarium under treat- throwing both boys onto the road. Harbin said that the youths had nent for a fracture of his right leg pelow the knee, a deep wound in the registered at the Maben Hotel at left leg, a broken rib, and a lacera- Lake Providence and estimated them to be about twenty years old.

Muddy Mississippi Laps At Second Floors After Reaching Record Peak

600 HOMELESS SHELTERED IN TENTS, SCHOOLHOUSES

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 5.—(AP)-The muddy Mississippi, lapping at second floors of some Grand Tower buildings, appeared to have leveled off today after reaching the highest peaks in over 100 years between St Louis and Cairo, Ill.

An estimated 600 homeless persons of this town's 1,000 population were sheltered in tents and two schoolhouses on high ground. Mayor Jesse Grammer said it would take two weeks for all the water to drain from the town if the river falls at the rate

oredicted. At St. Louis, Harry F. Wahlgren, S. meteorologist, said a fall of 1.7 get was expected in the next 48 hours at St. Louis with a slight drop exending as far south as Cape Giradeau, Mo., and Cairo late tonight or tomorrow. The river was stationery at the

U. S. army engineers said levees would hold in Perry county on the Missouri side and across the river between Preston and McClure in Illinois. The crest was at least one foot below the barriers' tops on both sides. However, the few remaining levees protecting farmland on both sides of the Mississippi in the St. Louis area were still termed critical despite the river's drop. The Mississippi, more than nine feet above flood stage can exert a lot of pressure against soggy dikes already weakened by rain, sand boils and three weeks of Europe's tattered economy without high water, engineers said

25th Annual Session To Be Held In Hotel

Virginia

The 25th annual convention of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation and the Associated Women of the Farm bureau will be held Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Virginia. Federation President Malcolm Dougherty who arrived here and registered a the hotel Saturday stated that at leas 500 are expected to attend.

Two out of state speakers will give addresses at the meeting R. G. Ar-nold, membership director of the American Farm Bureau federation, will speak on Monday night and R Shaw, administrative vice-president of the North Carolina Farm bu reau, will also participate on the pro-

Other speakers listed are H. C Sanders, director of the agricultura extension division and J. G. Lee, dean of the college of agriculture, at Loui siana State university.

A feature of Monday night's program will be the presentation of membership awards. A Community group meeting will be held, plans for next year will be formulated and new fficers elected. Sessions will all be held at Hotel

Virginia with the opening session held Monday at 9:30 a.m. The program will be as follows: Monday 8 a.m.-Meeting of Executive comnittee, Virginia hotel. Registration of

delegates, Virginia hotel. Morning Session 9:30 a.m.-Business meeting with R. McL. Jeter, first vice-president preiding. Invocation. Group singing.

10 a.m.-President's Report and Round Table, Music-Ouachita parish 10:30 a.m.-Appointment of committees. Roll call by parishes with report

by parish presidents. Afternoon session-J. F. Percy, former president, presiding. 2:00 p.m.-Group singing.

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FLOOD LEVELS OFF Russian Opposition AFTER INUNDATING May Force Passage

GRAND TOWER, ILL. Bi-Partisan Policy To Be Given Stiff Test; U. S. Approval Will Give War-Torn Europe New Hope

> WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Russia's opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery appears to have strengthened greatly the prospects that Congress will approve the plan and appropriate the billions necessary to put

> That is the opinion expressed today by both diplomatic and congressional authorities. They seemed agreed that all the latest developments here and abroad made the plan look better and better to those House and Senate members who have been highly suspicious of the talk that Russia might 'cooperate", because they no longer believe in Russia's good-

BRITAIN, FRANCE TRY TO PATCH UP

Claim Soviet Veto Of Marshall Plan Represents Top Dip-Iomatic Blunder

EFFECTIVENESS OF U. N QUESTIONED BY BRITISH

PARIS, July 5 .- (AP)-Two years of lismal peace have induced Britain and France to try now to patch up Russia.

The choice was not their own, but the Russian's, who veloed continental economic cooperation because, the Soviets said, it threatened the sov creignty of small European states. There has been no effort to mini mize the results of the Anglo-Soviet-French foreign ministers conference. It ended in bitterness the Russians said without contradiction Europe would be divided.

Since the war international conferences have ended mostly in failure to agree. The Paris meetings ended in outspoken conflict, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov growling

threatening words. Unquestionably Russia ran a risk of the when Molotov turned down the proposal of U. S. Secretary of State

Marshall for the economic recon-(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

People Face Grim Prospects Of Wider Conscription, **Higher Taxes**

SHANGHAI, July 5.-(/P)-The Chinese government's new orders for "total mobilization" for a finish fight against the Communists confronted the people today with the prospects of wider conscription and higher taxes. although the full effect will depend on the degree of efficiency in enforce-

No details have been disclosed of the new directive promulgated in Nanking yesterday, but most dispassionate observers said the results probably would be more symbolic than prac-

They pointed out that the civil war already had been in progress for many months on a full scale and said that if the government hoped to achieve even a partial victory against the resurgent Communists it would have to accomplish these three things: 1. Improve the supply of food and materials to the armies: 2. Weed out incompetent command-

3. Develop some program for better (Continued on Seventeenth Page)

BRING ON 'FLYING SAUCERS', SCIENTISTS TELL OBSERVERS

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP) - Government scientists and military officials took a "bring one in and let's see it" view tonight of growing reports of fresh coveys of "flying that city."

saucers' zipping through the air. "I'd like to see one first before Jemake a guess," said Ivan R. Tannen- | Year's eve, except this was on the hill, chief of the weather bureau's division of synoptic reports and forecasts, when asked for his explanation

of the discs. This was echoed by an official at the Atomic Energy Commission. He told a reporter that commission scientists would be glad to guess what the "saucers" are

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Fourth of July." Dr. Newbern Smith of the National Bureau of Standards put it in "It's like those Loch Ness monster

stories-once the report gets around that some one said they saw something, a lot of people think they see Smith said he "wouldn't think" the

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Acceptance of the Marshall plan inside the United States is probably almost as important to European government as was its acceptance or rejection by Russia. For these governnents are now being forced virtually to "choose up sides" between the American-British-French lineup and the Soviet Union. They do not want to take any unnecessary chances that the United States will let them down. Some diplomatic authorities say the Marshall plan probably will provide the most critical test of bi-partisan conduct of foreign policy since Congress passed the British loan program a year ago this month. And while their home governments go forward with responses to the British-French invitation to meet in Paris July 14, European envoys watch every shift in the American, and particularly the congressional, attitude toward

Essentially the plan is to develop (Continued on Seventeenth Page)

FROM DROWNING

Bill Barney, Wrestler And Referee, Effects Rescue At Cheniere

Two young married women and young girl who narrowly escaped drowning in Cheniere Lake about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon were saved by the timely arrival of Bill Barney, wrestling referee and operator of a garage at 508 Montgomery street, West Monroe. The girls were said to have gone under two or three times each when Barney reached them.

Those rescued were Billie Ruth Meredith, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mcredith, living on Wheelis street, in West Monroe; Mrs. Leon Duke, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Aday, living on route 1 out West Monroe, and Mrs. Jack Schriver, 19, formerly of Houston, Tex., but now living in Corpus Christi, Tex., where her husband, in the navy, is stationed.

None of the girls suffered any harm ful effects, although Barney applied artificial respiration to Miss Meredith after pulling her from the water.

Barney and Archie Lanfield, a mechanic working in the Barney garage, had just arrived at a spot about 300 varde north of the steel bridge across Cheniere Creek when they heard several women screaming for help. At first they could see nothing to alarm the women, who were on the opposite, or west, bank. Then they saw the three girls struggling in the water nearer the east bank.

Barney plunged into the water with all his clothes on and soon reached the girls but was pulled under twice ocfore he was able to start toward the bank with Miss Meredith, who could not swim. The other two girls who could swim were able to take care of themselves as soon as Barney

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1,000 BED HOSPITAL IS FAVORED BY VETS

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 5.—(P)— The Louisiana Veterans of Foreign Wars today went on record as favoring a 1,000 bed veterans hospital for New Orleans-double the size of that now contemplated by the Veterans

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Such a 1,000 bed hospital, a resolution adopted today said, will be needed to care for veterans. New Orleans is the proper site for the institution, the resolution said, because 40 per cent of the state's veterans live in

The encampment sent back to its resolutions committee a soldier-bonus proposal because of a clause which would have put the V. F. W. on record as favoring gubernatorial candidates who might favor such a plan. The resolution urged a \$300 state for veterans with overseas service and a \$200 bonus for their state-side buddies.

Other resolutions favored Giving all veterans of World War II a \$2,500 personal exemption from state income taxes, plus a \$1,000 ex

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MISSING ARMY C-54 NOW BELIEVED LOST

"worst" today in their search for a six aboard as the Atlantic ocean gave cushion identified as army aircraft tered the vast, dank cavern today in

The equipment, among numerous mercial cave. At the same time, C. F. pieces of wreckage reported sighted Webb, division chief of the state highby searching planes in an area 300 way patrol, called for two more cars miles northeast of Palm Beach, was of officers. identified by Maj. L. R. Humphreys, Hurn, part-owner of Nickajack commanding officer of the 5th air cave, disappeared four days ago and rescue squadron at Morrison army air his brother, Hollins Hurn, said he field here, but he emphasized that had gone deep into the vaulted slipthere is no assurance it is from the pery cavern in hopes of finding anmissing plane."

CAROL MARRIES MISTRESS IN 'DEATH BED' CEREMONY

Former Romanian King Seeks To Legalize 23 Years' Companionship With Dying Wom-

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 5.—(AP)—Former King Carol of Romania was disclosed today to have sought to legalize his 23 years' companionship with the gravely ill Mme. Elena Lupescu, in a special "death bed" ceremony.

Jes' Ramblin

sheriff's staff vacationing together Three of the fireworks fatalities with the uncertain holiday Saturday, caused Deputy Sheriff ". X. Cline vere in Maryland and one in Maine. Deaths by states from traffic, drownings and miscellaneous causes to g all mixed up and here's what happened. As he was sleeping calmly at his home Saturday at 4 a. m., his Alabama 2 0 1; Arizona 4 0 2; Arphone rang and a feminine voice that kansas 4 0 7, California 1 3 3 0; Colbetrayed a disturbed denestic conorado 0 2 1; Connecticut 0 1 1; Deladition, informed that her husband had ware 0 0 4; Florida 8 2 0; Georgia taken a sudden trip in company with 6 0; Illinois 9 1 1; Indiana 4 1 0; Iowa 0 1: Kansas 3 1 0; Kentucky 1 4 0; a Negro woman and to aggravate matters worse, had taken his children Louisiana 2 2 0 Maine 3 3 0; Maryland along o nthe outing. Sleepily Mr. Cline informed that the case was one for L. V. Tarver, probation officer, Minnesota 1 1 0; Mississippi 1 1 0; Misto handle. This failed to caretly satissouri 1 1 0; Montana 1 0 1; Nebraska fy the troubled party who hung up 0 1 1; New Hampshire 1 0 0; New Jerthe phone. Just as sleep was coming sey 0 8 5; New York 7 9 4; North to the weary "F. X." his phone rang Carolina 1 6 2; North Dakota 0 2 0; again. "What did you say Mr. Tar-Ohio 8 4 1; Oklahoma 3 2 3; Oregon ver's phone number is?" the same 1 2 1; Pennsylvania 7 5 4; South Carowoman queried. lina 7 5 0; Tennessee 3 1 0; Texas

The fact that some stores kept open to Brazilian law, and that is if the 5 5 6; Utah 1 0 1; Vermont 0 1 0; Vir-Saturday and some were closed for a Brazilian Supreme court recognizes 2 1; Wisconsin 2 2 2; Wyoming 1 2 0; was one of these suffere's. Saturday tion. had waited 15 minutes in vain! He days, would comment. went home on a bus. Said the day for him resembled Friday the Lupescu would acquire the title "Hel- volved. Thirteenth.

> peared at police headquarters Friday (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

SABOTEURS FIRE **GREEK BUILDING**

juries over the same period of time. 2 Women Die, 20 Injured As Organization Handling American Aid Burns

ATHENS, July 5 .- (AP)-A fire-declared by Greek officials to be the 1st 6 mos. 1916 Injuries Deaths work of "Communist saboteurs" killed two unidentified women and injured more than 20 persons today in a five-story building housing units of the organization handling American aid to Greece and a British mili-

The Greek officials said the fire baskets filled with combustible mate-1st 6 mos. 1947 Injuries Deaths rial. (This dispatch did not say whether any of the dead or injured were Americans).

One member of the cabinet, who James Hatfield, 33. The three already April 31....... 7...... 0 wished to remain anonymous, said: June 48....... 9....... 0 the opening phase of a Communist

Chief Busby stated Saturday that The same minister said the six canthem in the Hollywood hills, kidnaped he appreciates the cooperation of the listers were not part of the building them and beat them with blackjacks. public which has made possible the stores. The canisters were placed at Gianacl's, who says he started Miss cutting down of traffic accidents. He six different points and burned more claimed they had been involved in driving and the complete cooperation Arms were stolen early today from litigation over a house and that the of the public is desired in the future a Greek barracks in the northern secbeating was administered in re- with a hope that still greater precau- tion of Athens by a band which shot tions against injuries to persons and and killed the sentry, the minister

gineered the affair himself so he could place the blame on the actress. SEARCH OF BAT FILLED CAVE ORDERED TO FIND LOST MAN

SHELLMOUND, Tenn., July 5.—(AP)—Gov. Jim Mc-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 5. Cord of Tennessee ordered state police today to use "all avail--(P)-Army authorities feared the able means" to make gloomy bat-filled Nickajack cave yield missing C-54 military cargo plane with up John T. Hurn, 35, of Nashville—whether alive or dead.

State mining inspectors joined a . search of the part-owner of the com-

other entrance. The cave has been

a commercial enterprise, and advertised as a tourist attraction. It winds under parts of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama under honey-combed Sand mountain. Hurn's wife, expecting her fourth

child only a month hence, kept a tightlipped vigil at a home near the cave's entrance.

Red Cross searchers expressed fear (Continued on Second Page)

an; Gave Up Throne For Love

The ceremony, performed Thursday

in Carol's luxurious suite at the Hotel Copacabana was requested by Mme. Lupescu under a Brazilian law which permits marriage to dying persons There were some doubts, however, as to the legality of the action.

out by Mme, Ernesto Udreanu, wife of Carol's secretary. She said Mme. Lupesco was seriously ill. Two physicians were reported tending Mme. Lupescu. She had suf-

News of the ceremony was given

fered for many months from a lingering illness, which earlier was described as leukemia and was now said to be pernicious anemia. One witness to the bedside ceremony said he was unauthorized to

give details, but that it was "a very

sad occasion. It was known, however, that the American-British Sources Opceremony was attended by the necessary witnesses and public officials to make it legal under the civil law which permits marriage "in extremis.

This dramatic climax to the long international romance, nevertheless, may fai lto attain legality since both fail to attain legality since both under Romanian laws and Brazilian law does not permit divorce. But there is another technicality

which could fulfill the death appeal

the Romanian divorces of both parties | rich oil resources in the Middle East. siderable confusion and Mr. Cline under its special international func- This view was taken as a competinoon, he got out on LeSiard street | It was in this technicality that Mme. sions headed for an airing in the U. N. and awaited his wife's appearance Lupescu placed her hope of legalizing economic and social council which with the family car to convey him to their 23-year romance before she died.

dinner. He waited and waited some Neither the judge nor the prosecu- Scheduled for council consideration Friend wife was Not working. He must consider the case within five an authority to administer oil re-

ena, Princess of Romania."

seven years. They left Romania in mitic iron guard.

They went first to Spain, then to Portugal, Cuba and later to Mexico. Their social life was much livelier in Mexico than in Brazil.

Mme. Lupescu attended concerts frequently and Carol likes nightclubbing, but they seldom appeared together in recent months, apparently due to Mme. Lupescue's failing health. It has been reported frequently that the state of Mme. Lupescu's health prevented the couple from returning to Europe, where they could have occupied a French villa.

Carol's secretary recently told a reporter that Carol had no plans to leave Brazil. He was questioned about reports originating in Rome that Russia was interested in his intentions of possibly returning to his throne. Carol, exiled twice from his country, left both times with Mme. Lupes- man and civic leader, died here today.

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ACCIDENT VICTIMS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The four persons seriously injured Grove Cemetery under the direction in a fiery truck-auto smashup on U of Catron and Gay Funeral Home

Ark., driver of the truck which collided with a Buick sedanette driven by 26-year-old Menier Cannon of Monroe, was said by his physician, Dr. Charles Wilds, to have "a good chance" to survive, although still in a grave condition. Dr. Wilds said that the nature of the injuries made any prognosis uncertain, but added that there was "a slight improvement" Hancock regained consciousness for

the first time early Friday night. Mrs. Hancock and Miss Josephine Butler, her sister, were also showing encouraging signs of recuperating, Dr. Wilds said, and were expected to recover barring any consequent complications. Mrs. Hancock was informed Friday

night of the death of two-year-old Carolyn who succumbed to her injuries an hour after the accident, and 'took it calmly," the doctor reported. The body of the little girl will be brought to her mother sometime this rado for burial Monday.

the merest chance, was reported by a side road leading to the Babb of the discs. his physician, Dr. Scott Hamilton home. The iron leg guard of the motor- This was echoed by an official at Saturday night as "improving and cycle caught in the bumper of the the Atomic Energy Commission. doing very nicely." He is at the car, breaking Gremillion's leg, and He told a reporter that commission St. Francis Sanitarium under treat- throwing both boys onto the road, scientists would be glad to guess what ment for a fracture of his right leg | Harbin said that the youths had the "saucers" are "if someone will below the knee, a deep wound in the registered at the Maben Hotel at bring one in." left leg, a broken rib, and a lacera- Lake Providence and estimated them Tannehill said the reports" sound

'FLYING SAUCERS' ACTUALLY EXIST, SCIENTIST CLAIMS

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(#)— The Evening Herald and Express quoted an unnamed "scientist in Nuclear Physics" at California Institute of Technology today, as suggesting that "transmutation o tomic energy" experiments might e responsible for the flying

The newspaper described him as researcher on the Manhattan atomic project and said he asked that his name be withheld. It

These saucers so-called are capable of high speeds but can be controlled from the ground. They are 20 feet in width in the center and are partially rocket propelled on the takeoff."

The paper said such experiments are being conducted at Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., White Sands, N. M. Portland, Ore., and elsewhere, It further quoted the scientist; "People are not 'seeing things. Such flying discs actually are in experimental existence."

NATIONS SQUABBLE OVER OIL CONTROL

pose Giving U. N. Power Over Oil Areas

IN CONCESSIONS RACE

American and British sources expressed opposition today to a proposed move to give the United Nations administrative operation of the tive race for Middle East oil conces

more. Then he had a sudden thought. tor in the local marriage court, which is a proposal that the U. N. establish 25th Annual Session To Be sources in the Middle East, by and The newspaper El Globo said Mme. with the consent of the countries in-

The proposal was submitted by the Carol, 53, and Mme. Lupescu, about International Cooperative Alliance, Louisiana Farm Bureau federation A much worried Negro woman ap- 40, have been living in exile for about one of the non-governmental agencies having consulative status in the September, 1940 under a hail of bullets United Nations. The all ance reprefrom Gen. Ion Antonescu's anti-se- sents national cooperatives in various parts of the world and claims a rep-(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

LEADER SUCCUMBS

Rites Sunday For Horace Sanders, director of the agricultural Long, Prominent West Carroll Business Man

OAK GROVE, La., July 5.—(Special)—Horace Jackson Long, 59, prominent West Carroll parish businesss-Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oak Grove Methodist Church with the Rev. R. L. Clayton, pastor, officiating with the assistance of the Rev. H. W. Smith, pastor of the Church of God of Oak Grove. Interment will take place in the Oak

Mr. Long, former owner of the Oak

Robert L. Hancock, 22, of El Dorado, Grove Utilities company, had retired (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

MOTORCYCLE RAMS CAR INJURING TWO

LAKE PROVIDENCE, July 5.-(Special)-Two Baton Rouge youths were injured at 8 p. m. Friday when their motorcycle rammed into the rear end of a moving automobile on highway 65 about three miles north of Lake Providence. Reymond Gremillion, driving the

motorcycle, suffered a broken left leg, and his companion Harold Greer, minor cuts and bruises. They were at Jackson, Miss., after receiving emergency treatment at the scene of the collision. Chief Deputy Sheriff L. C. Harbin

Cannon, who escaped death in the F. A. Babb of Lake Providence when division of synoptic reports and fore-

to be about twenty years old.

GRAND TOWER, ILL. Bi-Partisan Policy To Be Given Stiff Test; Muddy Mississippi Laps At Second Floors After Reaching Record Peak

600 HOMELESS SHELTERED IN TENTS, SCHOOLHOUSES

GRAND TOWER, Ill., July 5.-(AP)-The muddy Mississippi, lapping at second floors of some Grand Tower buildings, appeared to have leveled off today after reaching the highest peaks in over 100 years between St Louis and Cairo, Ill.

An estimated 600 homeless persons of this town's 1,000 population were will. sheltered in tents and two schoolhouses on high ground. Mayor Jesse Grammer said it would take two weeks for all the water to drain from the town if the river falls at the rate

S. meteorologist, said a fall of 1.7 et was expected in the next 48 hours Louis with a slight drop exding as far south as Cape Giradeau, and Cairo late tonight or tomor

U. S. army engineers said levees would hold in Perry county on the Missouri side and across the river between Preston and McClure in Ilinois. The crest was at least one foot below the barriers' tops on both sides. However, the few remaining levees protecting farmland on both sides of the Mississippi in the St. Louis area were still termed critical despite the river's drop. The Mississippi, still COUNCIL TO AIR FACTS more than nine feet above flood stage, can exert a lot of pressure against rain, sand boils and three weeks of high water, engineers said.

Held In Hotel Virginia

The 25th annual convention of the threatening words. Farm bureau will be held Monday and Tuesday at Hotel Virginia. Federation President Malcolm Dougherty who arrived here and registered at the hotel Saturday stated that at least 500 are expected to attend.

Two out of state speakers will give addresses at the meeting. R. G. Arnold, membership director of the American Farm Bureau federation, will speak on Monday night and R. Shaw, administrative vice-presient of the North Carolina Farm bueau, will also participate on the pro-

Other speakers listed are H. C. extension division and J. G. Lee, dean of the college of agriculture, at Louisiana State university.

A feature of Monday night's proofficers elected.

held Monday at 9:30 a.m. The program will be as follows: Monday

delegates, Virginia hotel. Morning Session

siding. Invocation. Group singing. Round Table. Music-Ouachita parish achieve even a partial victory against 10:30 a.m.-Appointment of commit- have to accomplish these three things:

by parish presidents. Afternoon session-J. F. Percy, former president, presiding. 2:00 p.m.—Group singing.

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like those things you see on New

FLOOD LEVELS OFF Russian Opposition AFTER INUNDATING May Force Passage

U. S. Approval Will Give War-Torn Europe New Hope

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—Russia's opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery appears to have strengthened greatly the prospects that Congress will approve the plan and appropriate the billions necessary to put

That is the opinion expressed today by both diplomatic and congressional authorities. They seemed agreed that all the latest developments here and abroad made the plan look better and better to those House and Senate members who have been highly suspicious of the talk that Russia might "cooperate", because they no longer believe in Russia's good-

BRITAIN, FRANCE side the United States is probably TRY TO PATCH UP

Claim Soviet Veto Of Marshall Plan Represents Top Dip-Iomatic Blunder

EFFECTIVENESS OF U. N. QUESTIONED BY BRITISH

PARIS July 5 - (AP)-Two years of dismal peace have induced Britain soggy dikes already weakened by and France to try now to patch up Europe's tattered economy without The choice was not their own, but

the Russian's, who vetoed continental economic cooperation because, the Soviets said, it threatened the sov ereignty of small European states. There has been no effort to minimize the results of the Anglo-Soviet-French foreign ministers conference. It ended in bitterness the Russians contradiction Europe

would be divided. Since the war international conferences have ended mostly in failure to agree. The Paris meetings ended in outspoken conflict, Soviet Foreign

posal of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall for the economic recon-

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People Face Grim Prospects stationed. Of Wider Conscription, Higher Taxes

SHANGHAI, July 5.—(AP)—The Chigroup meeting will be held, plans for against the Communists confronted ment.

No details have been disclosed of the new directive promulgated in Nan- water nearer the east bank. 8 a.m.-Meeting of Executive com- king yesterday, but most dispassionate mittee. Virginia hotel. Registration of observers said the results probably all his clothes on and soon reached would be more symbolic than prac- the girls but was pulled under twice

many months on a full scale and said a.m.-President's Report and that if the government hoped to the resurgent Communists it would tees. Roll call by parishes with report | 1. Improve the supply of food and materials to the armies 2. Weed out incompetent command-

3. Develop some program for better-(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

BRING ON 'FLYING SAUCERS', SCIENTISTS TELL OBSERVERS

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (AP) -Government scientists both taken to the Veterans' Hospital and military officials took a "bring one in and let's see it" view tonight of growing reports of fresh coveys of "flying that city. saucers' zipping through the air.

"I'd like to see one first before I .up an oxygen bottle and a yellow four-man Red Cross party which enoperated for a number of year's eve, except this was on the
make a guess," said Ivan R. Tannenoperated for a number of year's eve, except this was on the
motorcycle was about hill chief of the weather bureau's to pass an automobile driven by Mrs. hill, chief of the weather bureau's Fourth of July." Dr. Newbern Smith of the Naburning wreckage of his car only by the car made a sudden left turn onto

these words:

stories-once the report gets around state-side buddies. that some one said they saw something, a lot of people think they see Smith said he "wouldn't think" the

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ments are now being forced virtually American-British-French lineup and the Soviet Union. They do not want o take any unnecessary chances that Some diplomatic authorities say the Marshall plan probably will provide the most critical test of bi-partisan conduct of foreign policy since Congress passed the British loan program year ago this month. And while eir home governments go forward with responses to the British-French invitation to meet in Paris July 14, European envoys watch every shift in the American, and particularly the congressional, attitude toward the Essentially the plan is to develop

Acceptance of the Marshall plan in-

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Bill Barney, Wrestler And Referee, Effects Rescue At Cheniere

Two young married women and a young girl who narrowly escaped Minister V. M. Molotov growling drowning in Cheniere Lake about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon were saved Unquestionably Russia ran a risk by the timely arrival of Bill Barney, and the Associated Women of the when Molotov turned down the pro- wrestling referee and operator of a garage at 508 Montgomery street, West Monroe. The girls were said to have gone under two or three times each

when Barney reached them. Those rescued were Billie Ruth Meredith, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Meredith, living on Wheelis street, in West Monroe; Mrs. Leon Duke, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Aday, living on route 1 out West Monroe, and Mrs. Jack Schriver, 19, formerly of Houston, Tex., but now living in Corpus Christi, Tex. where her husband, in the navy, is

None of the girls suffered any harmful effects, although Barney applied artificial respiration to Miss Meredith after pulling her from the water.

Barney and Archie Lanfield, a megram will be the presentation of nese government's new orders for chanic working in the Barney garage, membership awards. A Community "total mobilization" for a finish fight had just arrived at a spot about 300 yards north of the steel bridge across next year will be formulated and new the people today with the prospects Cheniere Creek when they heard of wider conscription and higher taxes, several women screaming for help. Sessions will all be held at Hotel although the full effect will depend At first they could see nothing to Virginia with the opening session on the degree of efficiency in enforce- alarm the women, who were on the opposite, or west, bank. Then they saw the three girls struggling in the

Barney plunged into the water with before he was able to start toward who could swim were able to take care of themselves as soon as Barney

,000 BED HOSPITAL IS FAVORED BY VETS

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 5.-(A)-The Louisiana Veterans of Foreign Wars today went on record as favoring a 1.000 bed veterans hospital for New Orleans-double the size of that now contemplated by the Veterans

Administration. Such a 1,000 bed hospital, a resolution adopted today said, will be needed to care for veterans. New Orleans is the proper site for the institution, the resolution said, because 40 per cent of the state's veterans live in

The encampment sent back to its resolutions committee a soldier-bonus proposal because of a clause which would have put the V. F. W. on record as favoring gubernatorial candidates who might favor such a plan. The resolution urged a \$300 state bonus for veterans with overseas "It's like those Loch Ness monster service and a \$200 bonus for their

> Other resolutions favored: Giving all veterans of World War II a \$2,500 personal exemption from state income taxes, plus a \$1,000 exemption for their wives and an additional \$500 for each dependent.

YOUTHFUL PREACHER

Rev. Claud Henry Fortenberry, 17-year-old evangelist of Columbia, Miss.

will begin a revival meeting in the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church today.

Young Fortenberry entered the ministry a month after he was 15. Since

that time he has been in school, pastor of churches and holding revival

meetings. Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of Ridge Avenue Church, says, "This

youthful minister surrendered to the call of God in October, 1944. The night

he offered his life to the will of God he proved a sensation in his home church by giving his own experience of God's call to h'm. He was called

as pastor of a church while still 15. At that time he was likely the youngest

Baptist pastor in the nation. We extend to the public a most cordial invita-

omic rehabilitation of Europe will be rejected the plan, and Spain, whose

tion to hear this unusual young preacher."

By DeWitt Mackenzie

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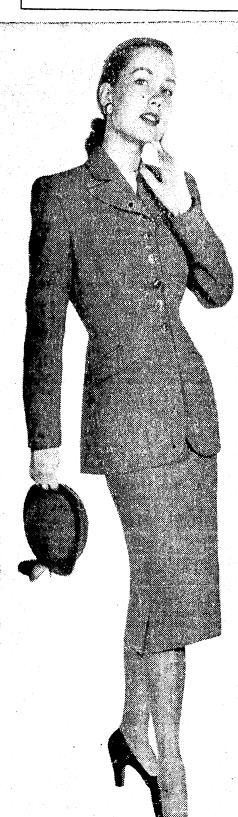
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GOVERNOR'S LIFE PREMIER PLANNED

Shreveport Gets First Showing Of 'Louisiana'; Hollywood Opening Promised

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—(Special)-Gov. Jimmie Davis' first starring screen vehicle, "Louisiana," will have its world premiere in Shreveport during the week of Oct. 6-13.

This was announced late today by Steve Broidy, president of Monogram who conferred here a few weeks ago with two representatives of the Jun ior chambers of commerce of Louisi-ana, and Lindsey Parsons, producer of the film, relative to the premiere. The exact date of the first showing is soon to be set, Broidy said.

Arrangements for the initial screening shortly will be completed by Broidy, Parsons and Ralph Leader-brand and Albert J. Meeks, both of Shreveport and president and public relations director, respectively, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Based on the governor's life the picture has Margaret Lindsay in the top feminine role, portraying the governor's wife. It also serves as a screen debut vehicle for Dottye Brown, Shreveport, attractive talent contest winner. Filmed last February, it was directed by Phil Karlson.

A group of screen personalities, in-cluding the stars of the picture, will the premiere, according to

freed them from the clutches of Miss

Mrs. Dewey Aday said that her party of 27 persons had arrived at Cheniere Lake about 20 minutes before the near-tragedy occurred, after having enjoyed a Fourth of July barbecue dinner. All members of the party except Miss Meredith crossed the bridge and walked up along the west side of the lake, while Miss Meredith walked along the east side. The girl then called to the other two girls to swim over and get her. They swam over and were some distance out from shore on their return with her when she became frightened and began struggling with them at a point

At that time most of the men in the Aday party were some distance far-ther upstream. Jack Schriver ran toward the girls and plunged into the water but was so far away it was doubtful if he would have reached hem in time.

where the water was eight or nine

Barney is well known here as a referee in Gus Kallio's wrestling about four years ago, where he served for three years, Barney had won Kallio's north Louisiana wrestling championship belt. He recently returned the belt to Kallio, saying if he did any more wrestling it would be as a professional. Kallio plans to offer the belt in a new amateur tourney next fall.

An eclipse is caused when the moon comes between the sun and the earth and casts a long shadow along the earth's surface. If the sun is completely obscured to the earthly observer the the eclipse is total; if part of the sun remains visible, the eclipse is par-

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pulpits and speaking on special occasions. Mackenzie's Column ated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) have invited twenty-two nations to Russia's refusal to cooperate with participate—all the sizable countries

excepting Russia, which already had

generalissimo Franco is regarded as

the bad lad of Europe politically. It is important to note that the door was left open for Russia to come in development is fascinating to watchfearsomely so, like a struggle to keep and she was urged to change her an angrily flooded Mississippi from mind. It also is significant that the breaking its banks. Instead, that is principal countries in the Soviet block were invited.

created in Europe where western Among the first to accept were Democracy now is responding to the Greece, Turkey, Denmark and the Netherlands — all outside Moscow's call to build a dike against the red domination. Coincidently there came an undefined but striking reaction from the Soviet zone. ing hands to make the dike hold? One Czechoslovakia - Most independent

can say only that it will be an epic country in the Slavic bloc-let it be known that its Communist premier President Truman, speaking yester-day from the porch of Monticello, Klement Gottwald, and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, were leaving for Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlotconsultation with Moscow. Only three days earlier-before the collapse of tesville, Va., characterized as folly the refusal of any European nation to the Paris conference—a special Cze-choslovak commission which had take part in a cooperative plan for economic rehabilitation of the contin- studied the Marshall program, recoment. True, but Russia's turned-down mended that Czechoslovakia cooperate thumbs are going to act as a mighty

Of course, it takes no mind reader to know what is worrying little Czechoslovakia, which sits right under the Still, the other two great powers guns of Moscow. Czechoslovakia's of Europe, Britain and France, have troubles of other Russian satellites which would like to participate in the rehabilitation program and get the benefits, but will have to take orders rom the boss-or else! For example, Poland which is badly in need of economic assistance, already had notified Washington of adherence to the Marshall project before Russia broke up

the Paris conference. And Soviet influence isn't restricted to eastern Europe. Two of the continent's most important nations— France and Italy—are feeling the heavy hand of powerful Communist parties which have gained strength from the very economic chaos which the Marshall plan is designed to overcome. In both cases the present heads of government daringly have ousted the Communist members of cabinet, and French Premier Ramadier yesterday won a vote of confidence on the economic policy, with the Communists

voting against him. Ramadier's victory is impressive and encouraging. It doesn't mean his troubles are over, but it is an important addition to the dike against the

that Hurn may have slipped into one of the several underground pools. The party abandoned their grappling hooks, however, after vainly dragging one deep, murky sink called "Devil's Funnel." There, the searchers found indentations in the slick clay banks resembling marks. Later, Gene Glaze, assistant director of Chattanocga's Red Cross, said other pools would

Glaze said if Hurn had drowned t was unlikely that his body would be found. He explained that cadavers rarely came to the surface in cold water such as abounds in the cave. Police abandoned plans to use bloodhounds when Warden H. J. Russell of

The Nashville and Chattanooga fire Telephone and Telegraph company sent large flashlights and portable electrical equipment to the cave during the day to help illuminate the dark

Earlier search crews with small lights reported rough going over

More than 825,000 fires that could were put out when they were only

Listens Only To Mocking Birds, Catbirds, Titmouses **During Stroll**

CHARLOTTEESVILLE, Va., July 5. (AP)-In slacks and a jersey, President Truman loafed about a 210-acre country estate today, listening to the nocking birds and strolling through Mr. Truman was completely relaxed as he brought his week-end visit to

this historic Virginia countryside to Tomorrow, he returns to Washingon to take up again his problems of office, including the appointment of a general counsel and two new mem-bers to the National Labor Relations

Board, under the Taft-Hartley labor

Today, he had time to commune with nature and play the role of amateur ornithologist as a guest at the estate of Stanley Woodward, state department chief of protocol.

A one-time Missouri farmboy, the president showed keen interest in the birds with which the Woodward estate, "Colle," abounds.

Up at 6:30 a.m., he sat for a while Mimosa tree, reading the papers and istening to mocking birds. Later, during a 60-minute stroll through the woods, he had oppor-60-minute stroll

tunity to observe cardinals, black-birds, wrens, catbirds and titmouses. Wearing heavy walking shoes and jauntily swinging one of his favorite American Legion canes, the one he brought back from the 1924 Legion convention, he led Woodward and cause of her reputed power in direct-Clark Clifford, his special counsel, on ing appointments in the government strenuous hike.

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cu. He renounced the throne for her love in 1925. He took her with him when he fled in 1940.

Carol has never made any political statements during his stay in Rio de Janerio. He was rarely seen outside the nightclub of the Copacabana Hotel. Mme. Lupescu's social charm engendered a general feeling of friendliness on her occasional appearances in public.

In a rare interview obtained by the Associated Press in 1941 while she was enroute by ship from Europe to the Western Hemisphere, Mme. Lupescu disclosed that her first name was not Magda, by which she had been known abroad for years, but was really Elena.

Carol was married to Grecian Princess Helen in 1921, but she divorced him in 1928 because he preferred the auburn haired Mme. Lupescu, daughter of a money-lender and wife of and officer in the Romanian army.

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.... \$ 4,820,275.65 Other bonds, notes, and debentures..... Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve 39,032.00 bank) Loans and discounts (including \$6,121.87 overdrafts)..... Bank premises owned \$226,752.37, furniture and fixtures \$7,885.25 Real estate owned other than bank premises...... 234,637.62

Other assets.....

TOTAL ASSETS......\$19,893,349.36 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...\$10,535,006.74

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TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)......\$18,691,055.74 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital* 500,000.00
 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided profits
 202,293.62

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*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$500,000.00. MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

other purposes \$4,038,000.00 I, Travis Oliver, President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. TRAVIS OLIVER. Correct-Attest:

E. J. SEYMOUR C. H. McHENRY M. C. THOMPSON Directors.

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24,750.00

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1947. J. S. WASHBURN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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(Including West Monroe Branch) At the Close of Business June 30, 1947 RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks......\$ 4,820,275.65 State and Municipal Bonds..... 4,718,221.12 Loans and Discounts. 3,633,312.75 Brushy Mountain State prison said Stock in Federal Reserve. 30.000.00 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures..... 234,637.62 Other Real Estate 2.00Other Assets..... 5,758.00 TOTAL RESOURCES.....\$19,893,349.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Common.....\$500,000.00 Surplus crevices and hillocks which criss- Undivided Profits 202,293.62

Reserved for Dividend..... was the site of a similar search for a lost man. That victim, the late L. Other Reserves......

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have been prevented occurred last year in this country. Sixty per cent

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GOVERNOR'S LIFE PREMIER PLANNED

Shreveport Gets First Showing Of 'Louisiana'; Hollywood Opening Promised

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—(Special)-Gov. Jimmie Davis' first starring screen vehicle, "Louisiana," will nave its world premiere in Shreveport during the week of Oct. 6-13.

This was announced late today by Steve Broidy, president of Monogram, who conferred here a few weeks ago with two representatives of the Junior chambers of commerce of Louisiana, and Lindsey Parsons, producer of the film, relative to the premiere. The exact date of the first showing is soon to be set, Broidy said.

Arrangements for the initial screening shortly will be completed by Broidy, Parsons and Ralph Leaderbrand and Albert J. Meeks, both of Shreveport and president and public relations director, respectively, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Based on the governor's life the picture has Margaret Lindsay in the top feminine role, portraying the governor's wife. It also serves as a screen debut vehicle for Dottye Brown, Shreveport, attractive talent contest winner. Filmed last February, it was directed by Phil Karlson.

A group of screen personalities, including the stars of the picture, will

freed them from the clutches of Miss

party of 27 persons had arrived at Cheniere Lake about 20 minutes before the near-tragedy occurred, after having enjoyed a Fourth of July barbecue dinner. All members of the party except Miss Meredith crossed the bridge and walked up along the west side of the lake, while Miss Meredith walked along the east side. The girl then called to the other two girls to swim over and get her. They swam over and were some distance out from shore on their return with her when she became frightened and began struggling with them at a point where the water was eight or nine

At that time most of the men in the Aday party were some distance farther upstream. Jack Schriver ran toward the girls and plunged into the water but was so far away it was doubtful if he would have reached hem in time.

Barney is well known here as a referee in Gus Kallio's wrestling about four years ago, where he served for three years, Barney had won turned the belt to Kallio, saying if he did any more wrestling it would struggle tourney next fall.

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YOUTHFUL PREACHER

Rev. Claud Henry Fortenberry, 17-year-old evangelist of Columbia, Miss., that time he has been in school, pastor of churches and holding revival meetings. Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of Ridge Avenue Church, says, "This youthful minister surrendered to the call of God in October, 1944. The night he offered his life to the will of God he proved a sensation in his home church by giving his own experience of God's call to him. He was called as pastor of a church while still 15. At that time he was likely the youngest Baptist pastor in the nation. We extend to the public a most cordial invitation to hear this unusual young preacher."

Mrs. Dewey Aday said that her had more than 40 additions. Two West Monroe youths also heard and A year ago Rev. Fortenberry held a revival meeting in this church and answered the call to the ministry. One of these boys was Louis Wilhite, 13, who has proven a sensation for his age in holdings meetings, supplying pulpits and speaking on special occasions

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Russia's refusal to cooperate with participate—all the sizable countries the western Democracies in the econ- excepting Russia, which already had omic rehabilitation of Europe will be rejected the plan, and Spain, whose recorded as one of the great land- generalissimo Franco is regarded as

development is fascinating to watch- was left open for Russia to come in fearsomely so, like a struggle to keep and she was urged to change her an angrily flooded Mississippi from mind. It also is significant that the breaking its banks. Instead, that is principal countries in the Soviet bloc precisely the position which has been were invited. created in Europe where western Among the first to accept were Democracy now is responding to the Greece, Turkey, Denmark and the call to build a dike against the red Netherlands - all outside Moscow's flood of Communism advancing across domination. Coincidently there came

Will there be enough able and will- from the Soviet zone

ly obscured to the earthly observer thumbs are going to act as a mighty Of course, it takes no mind reader

of Europe, Britain and France, have troubles of other Russian satellites More than 175,000 forest fires occur wasted no time in moving to imple- which would like to participate in the ment Secretary of State Marshall's

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst) have invited twenty-two nations to the bad lad of Europe politically.

It has produced a situation whose It is important to note that the door

an undefined but striking reaction

can say only that it will be an epic country in the Slavic bloc-let it be be as a professional. Kallio plans to day from the porch of Monticello, ister Jan Masaryk, were leaving for Other bonds, notes, and debentures.... tesville, Va., characterized as folly the days earlier-before the collapse of earth's surface. If the sun is complete- ent. True, but Russia's turned-down mended that Czechoslovakia cooperate.

the the eclipse is total; if part of the deterrent to small countries lying to know what is worrying little Czesun remains visible, the eclipse is par- within Moscow's sphere of influence. choslovakia, which sits right under the Still, the other two great powers guns of Moscow. Czechoslovakia s rehabilitation program and get the benefits, but will have to take orders om the boss-or else! For example, Poland which is badly in need of economic assistance, already had notified Washington of adherence to the Marshall project before Russia broke up

the Paris conference. And Soviet influence isn't restricted to eastern Europe. Two of the conimportant nations-France and Italy-are feeling the neavy hand of powerful Communist parties which have gained strength om the very economic chaos which the Marshall plan is designed to overcome. In both cases the present heads of government daringly have ousted the Communist members of cabinet and French Premier Ramadier yesterday won a vote of confidence on the economic policy, with the Communists voting against him.

Ramadier's victory is impressive and tant addition to the dike against the

that Hurn may have slipped into one of the several underground pools. The party abandoned their grappling hooks, however, after vainly dragging one deep, murky sink called "Devil's Funnel." There, the searchers found indentations in the slick clay banks resembling marks. Later, Gene Glaze, assistant director of Chattanooga's Red Cross, said other pools would not be dragged because rock formations at the bottom interfered.

t was unlikely that his body would be found. He explained that cadavers rarely came to the surface in cold water such as abounds in the cave. Police abandoned plans to use bloodnounds when Warden H. J. Russell of Brushy Mountain State prison said they would be of little aid in the damp cavern.

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More than 825,000 fires that could

Listens Only To Mocking Birds, Catbirds, Titmouses During Stroll

CHARLOTTEESVILLE, Va., July 5. when he fled in 1940. country estate today, listening to the Janerio. He was rarely seen outside mocking birds and strolling through the nightclub of the Copacabana

this historic Virginia countryside to ances in public. Tomorrow, he returns to Washington to take up again his problems of office, including the appointment of

a general counsel and two new mem-Board, under the Taft-Hartley labor abroad for years, but was really Today, he had time to commune | Carol was married to Grecian Prinwith nature and play the role of cess Helen in 1921, but she divorced

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Kallio's north Louisiana wrestling ing hands to make the dike hold? One Czechoslovakia — Most independent Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.... known that its Communist premier. United States Government obligation, direct and guaranteed..... 6,451,142.22 President Truman, speaking yester- Klement Gottwald, and Foreign Min- Obligations of States and political subdivisions....... 4,614,548.34 Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlot- consultation with Moscow. Only three | Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve comes between the sun and the earth take part in a cooperative plan for choslovak commission which had Bank premises owned \$226,752.37, furniture and fixtures \$7,885.25 234,637.62 3.633.312.75 and casts a long shadow along the economic rehabilitation of the contin-

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Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).... TOTAL DEPOSITS......\$18,651,305.74 Other liabilities.....

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E. J. SEYMOUR C. H. McHENRY M. C. THOMPSON Directors. State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1947. J. S. WASHBURN Notary Public.

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RESOURCES

United States Bonds.... 6,451,142.22 State and Municipal Bonds...... 4,718,221.12 Stock in Federal Reserve 30,000.00 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures..... 234,637.62 Other Real Estate..... departments and the Southern Bell Other Assets.... 5,758.00

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lights reported rough going over Surplus crossed underground. Several years ago the same cave

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The Nashville and Chattanooga fire

have been prevented occurred last year in this country. Sixty per cent

CAPT. CRENSHAW U. S. ACE FLIER

Monroe Pilot Among Service Men Honored In Manchester

Captain Claude J. Crenshaw, Monroe ace of the U.S. army forces, was among the men who attended a reception given by the city of Manchester, N, H. to the newly-arrived personnel of Grenier field on the night of last June 25.

Capt. Crenshaw, son of W. G. Crenshaw 106 Egan street, Monroe, is holder of many awards and decorations. He is a veteran army pilot, having graduated from advanced flying school at Eagle Pass, Tex. in 1943. His combat record is colorfully punctuated with a total of 11 enemy planes shot down while he was in action over central Europe. To his credit are ME-109's and F W-190's.

For outstanding heroism in action against the enemy while serving as a flight leader in a bomber escort mission in the vicinity of Merseburg. Germany in November 1944. Captain Crenshaw received one of the most coveted awards, the Distinguished Service Cross.

On this date the captain, accompanied by his wingman, attacked a formation of 100 enemy fighters having a top cover of 35 additional fighter aircraft. In his desire to protect the bomber formation, he pursued the enemy relentlessly, destroying five of their aircraft despite the enemy'

numerical superiority.

By command of General Carl A Spaatz, Captain Crenshaw was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross accompanied by the following notation:" The outstanding heroism and determination to destroy the enemy displayed by Captain Crenshaw are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces of the United

Cn another occasion, the captain received the Distinguished Flying Cross for exhibiting outstanding flying ability. His aggressiveness resulted in the destruction of two ME-109's in the air and one hostile airplane on the

His medals include: The Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, and he Air Medal with nine oak lear clusters. Crenshaw has been in the European theatre of operations nine country on the first day of January

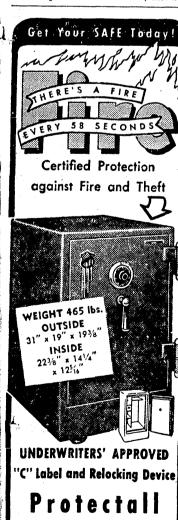
Since that time he has been stathe country as an instructor. He is now recruiting officer at Grenier field near Manchester, N. H.

DR. E. K. MEANS TO PREACH AT CHURCH

Dr. E. K. Means, retired, who was postor for some years of the First Methodist Church in Monroe, will conduct services at the First Presbyterian Church here cach Sunday morning during July and August while the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, is pursuing advanced studies in the Union Theological

seminary in Richmond, Va. At the evening services tonight, Rev. T. Watson, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach as his congregation will have a joint services with the Presbyterians. There will be no services held in the First Christian church tonight.

about equals that of Detroit, Mich.



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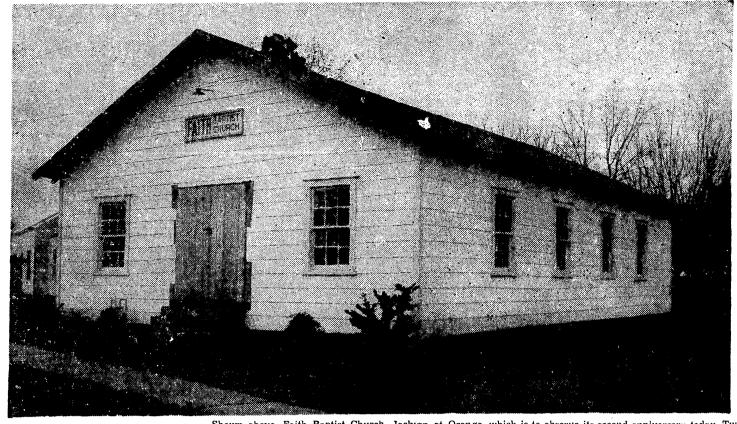
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CHURCH TWO YEARS OLD



Shown above, Faith Baptist Church, Jackson at Orange, which is to observe its second anniversary today. Two years ago it was founded with 12 charter members in an old building at Seventh and Layton. Today the membership numbers 135. The present church building and site are valued at approximately \$6,000. All organizations are functioning well, stated the pastor, Rev. James C. Houston. Dinner will be served at noon on the grounds and the service to be held at the church at 2:30 p. m. will be broadcast over radio station KNOE.

go to a local court and state his case. CITIZENS PROTEST Then it's up to the judge-in keeping with state laws—to decide whether you have to get out at all. Suppose the judge decides for the landlord and against you. When do you have to get out?

That depends on the state in which you're living. State laws on this vary. You may have to get out in a few and other damage is being done, they days or maybe not for 30 or more.

the judge says you have to get out, that's final. You can't protest to the government's rent control are

But this new rent control law, which started July 1 and ends March 1 1948 unless Congress extends it knocked off some rent controls. These are the controls wiped out by the new law:

 All motor courts.
 All tourist homes serving tranient guests exclusively.

3. New dwellings completed after Feb. 1, 1947, except for certain ones built under the veterans emergency housing program.

4. Dwelling units not rented between February 1, 1945 and January 31, 1947. 5. All hotel rooms. This means hote rooms where the usually understood hotel service is given, like maid ser-

vice, laundering of linen, and so on. This last—No. 5—means that per-manent guests in hotels, guests who have had special rates for being permanent, now can be charged daily rates like any other hotel guests.

Until now rates for daily hotel guests were not under rent controls but rates for permanent guests were

BIRTHS

L. L. Sims, West Monroe, daughter,

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Louisiana Hatcheries

4. Using the property for something Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lawson, Sterlington, son, June 27th. 5. The landlord himself wants to live St. Francis Sanitarium in the property. He can't put you out Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Liles, Bastrop,

son, July 2.

just so some relative or friend can 6. He's arranged to sell the property

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories explaining ABC's of the new rent control law.)

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—Can

a landlord put you out if you don't agree to let him raise your rent under

1. Failure to pay your regular rent.

2. Outlandish action that makes you

a bad tenant, like destroying the land-

3. Committing a nuisance, like using

the property for immoral or illegal

else besides living quarters.

No, except for these reasons:

the new rent law?

lord's property.

himself. It must be for himself, no for a relative or friend. 7. The landlord wants to make some ecessary-note the word necessarymprovements or repairs or replace the property with some new building. Those causes just given are the only

ones for which a landlord can put you Before he can put you out, he must

DAMAGE TO LAWNS

People living on South Grand street are complaining to the police department that boys and girls who are hunting catalpa worms are doing damage to lawns along the street. Branches of trees and broken and thrown into yards, grass is trampled

property owners threaten to swear cent to eight weeks and 2.4 per cent to out warrants charging trespassing on private property.

those seeking catalpa worms for fish-

ing bait confine their efforts to the

neutral ground between the curbing

and sidewalks. Unless the present de-

allege.
Police Chief J. D. Busby asks that or woodwork.

Experiment Finds Turkey Raising Paying Proposition For Farmers Ruston.

CALHOUN, La., July 5.—(Special) ranged a program for the field day -Nobody is likely to get fabulously rich in the business, but commercial plots and explanations of various tests The other was Alvin Franklin, 27, of turkey production is looking more and nore like a good proposition for many North Louisiana farmers in tests a the experiment station here.

Results for the two years that turkeys have been experimentally grown have been "entirely satisfactory," according to Dr. C. W. Upp, head of poultry research at the L. S. U. Agricultural Experiment Station and J. L. Heath, Jr., assistant in animal industry at the Calhoun station. Prospects for this year's turkey crop look even better.

"According to our results," say Upp value of the turkeys based on conservative whilesale prices—not top thirteen arrests. retail prices—and considering the cost of poults at 75 cents each, the average income over feed and poult costs was \$2 per turkey in 1945 and \$1.75 per turkey in turkey in 1946.

"The turkeys not only grew well but finished out to high quality. On the basis of live grades 90 per cent of the toms graded as No. 1 in 1945 and 86 per cent as No. 1 in 1946. Ninety-seven per cent of the females were No. 1 in 1945 and 92 per cent in 1946.

Losses from all causes up to 28 weeks of age, including culling and accidental deaths, amounted to 14.3 per cent in 1945 and 19.3 per cent in 1946 as compared with a national sixyear average turkey loss of 26.8 per cent. Most losses have occurred during the first few weeks. This year, however, out of 206 day-old poults, 203 vere raised to eight weeks and 201 to struction and trespassing is ended, 12 weeks. This is a loss of only 1.5 per

The turkey experiment is expected to be one of the high points of inter-Fill a discarded purse with straw est to farm men and women attending or crushed newspaper and use it as a the annual field day at the Calhoun kneeling pad when washing the floor experiment station Wednesday, July 9. Superintendent Dawson Johns has arthat will include tours of experimental also with causing property damage.

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BAD LIGHTS AGAIN TROOPERS' TARGETS

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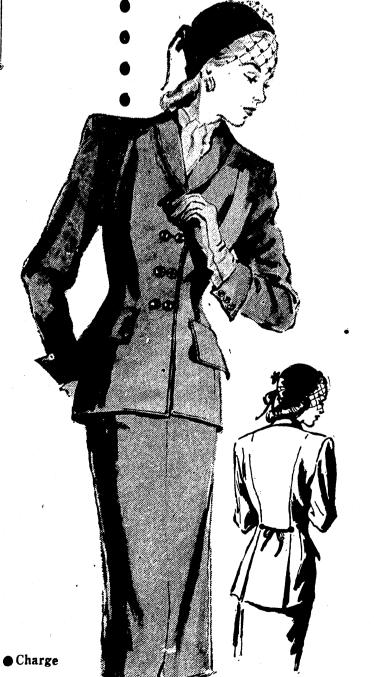
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CAPT. CRENSHAW U. S. ACE FLIER

Monroe Pilot Among Service Men Honored In Manchester

Captain Claude J. Crenshaw, Monroe ace of the U.S. army forces, was among the men who attended a reception given by the city of Manchester, N. H. to the newly-arrived personnel of Grenier field on the night of last June 25.

Capt. Crenshaw, son of W. G. Crenshaw 106 Egan street, Monroe, is holder of many awards and decorations. He is a veteran army pilot, having graduated from advanced flying school at Eagle Pass, Tex. in 1943. His combat record is colorfully punctuated with a total of 11 enemy planes shot down while he was in action over central Europe. To his credit are ME-109's and F W-190's.

For outstanding heroism in action against the enemy while serving as a flight leader in a bomber escort mission in the vicinity of Merseburg. Germany in November 1944. Captain Crenshaw received one of the most coveted awards, the Distinguished

On this date the captain, accompanied by his wingman, attacked a formation of 100 enemy fighters having a top cover of 35 additional fighter aircraft. In his desire to protect the bomber formation, he pursued the enemy relentlessly, destroying five of their aircraft despite the enemy's numerical superiority.

By command of General Carl A. Spaatz, Captain Crenshaw was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross accompanied by the following notation:" The outstanding heroism and determination to destroy the enemy displayed by Captain Crenshaw are in keeping with the highest traditions the armed forces of the United

Cn another occasion, the captain received the Distinguished Flying Cross for exhibiting outstanding flying ability. His aggressiveness resulted in the destruction of two ME-109's in the air and one hostile airplane on the

His medals include: The Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, and the Air Medal with nine oak leaf lusters. Crenshaw has been in the European theatre of operations nine country on the first day of January

Since that time he has been stationed at various fields throughout the country as an instructor. He is now recruiting officer at Grenier field near Manchester, N. H.

DR. E. K. MEANS TO PREACH AT CHURCH

Dr. E. K. Means, retired, who was agree to let him raise your rent under p. stor for some years of the First the new rent law? Methodist Church in Monroe, will conduct services at the First Presbyterian Church here each Sunday morning during July and August a bad tenant, like destroying the land- but rates for permanent guests were. while the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan | lord's property. Holloway, is pursuing advanced studies in the Union Theological the property for immoral or illegal seminary in Richmond, Va.

purposes. At the evening services tonight R Watson, pastor of the First else besides living quarters. Christian church, will preach as his congregation will have a joint ser- in the property. He can't put you out vices with the Presbyterians. There just so some relative or friend can will be no services held in the First Christian church tonight.

The population of New Zealand about equals that of Detroit, Mich.



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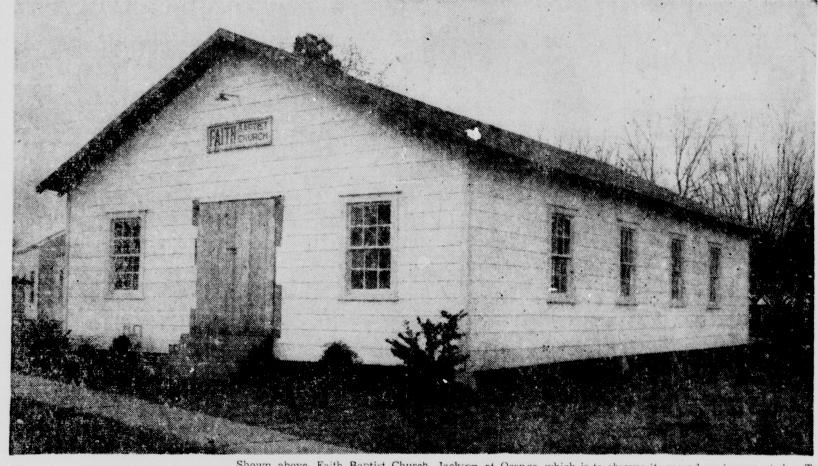
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CHURCH TWO YEARS OUD



Shown above, Faith Baptist Church, Jackson at Orange, which is to observe its second anniversary today. Two No. 1 in 1945 and 92 per cent in 1946. years ago it was founded with 12 charter members in an old building at Seventh and Layton. Today the membership numbers 135. The present church building and site are valued at approximately \$6,000. All organizations are functioning well, stated the pastor, Rev. James C. Houston. Dinner will be served at noon on the grounds and the service to be held at the church at 2:30 p. m. will be broadcast over radio station KNOE.

go to a local court and state his case. CITIZENS PROTEST Then it's up to the judge-in keeping with state laws-to decide whether you have to get out at all. People living on South Grand street and sidewalks. Unless the present de- were raised to eight weeks and 201 to you have to get out?

damage to lawns along the street, private property. That depends on the state in which Branches of trees and broken and you're living. State laws on this vary. thrown into yards, grass is trampled Fill a discarded purse with straw est to farm men and women attending You may have to get out in a few and other damage is being done, they or crushed newspaper and use it as a the annual field day at the Calhour days or maybe not for 30 or more. allege. If the judge says you have to get Police Chief J. D. Busby asks that or woodwork.

out, that's final. You can't protest to the government's rent control area But this new rent control law, which

started July 1 and ends March 1 1948 unless Congress extends it. knocked off some rent controls. These are the controls wiped out by the new law:

1. All motor courts.

2. All tourist homes serving tranient guests exclusively.

3. New dwellings completed after Feb. 1, 1947, except for certain ones built under the veterans emergency nousing program. 4. Dwelling units not rented between

February 1, 1945 and January 31, 1947. (Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories explaining ABC's of the new rent control law.) 5. All hotel rooms. This means hotel rooms where the usually understood hotel service is given, like maid service, laundering of linen, and so on. WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—Can This last-No. 5-means that pera landlord put you out if you don't manent guests in hotels, guests who

By James Marlow

No, except for these reasons:

1. Failure to pay your regular rent.

4. Using the property for something

7. The landlord wants to make some

necessary-note the word necessary-

mprovements or repairs or replace the

operty with some new building. Those causes just given are the only

ones for which a landlord can put you

Before he can put you out, he must

for a relative or friend.

manent, now can be charged daily rates like any other hotel guests. Until now rates for daily hotel 2. Outlandish action that makes you guests were not under rent controls

have had special rates for being per-

St. Francis Sanitarium

6. He's arranged to sell the property to someone who wants to live in it July 4. himself. It must be for himself, not

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BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lawson, 5. The landlord himself wants to live Sterlington, son, June 27th. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Liles, Bastrop. L. L. Sims, West Monroe, daughter. SEXED PULLETS . COCKERELS Louisiana Hatcheries

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Experiment Finds Turkey Raising Paying Proposition For Farmers Ruston.

the experiment station here.

Results for the two years that begin at 9 o'clock, turkeys have been experimentally grown have been "entirely satisfactory," according to Dr. C. W. Upp, head of poultry research at the L. S. U. Agricultural Experiment Station. and J. L. Heath, Jr., assistant in

value of the turkeys based on conservative whilesale prices—not top thirteen arrests. \$2 per turkey in 1945 and \$1.75 per turkey in 1946. scene of an accident and operating a car with inadequate brakes. The

"The turkeys not only grew well but finished out to high quality. On the basis of live grades 90 per cent o the toms graded as No. 1 in 1945 and 86 per cent as No. 1 in 1946. Ninety seven per cent of the females were

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Rent Control And Housing

There seems to be a great deal of confusion over the interpretation of the new rent control act. These newspapers published a full report of the new law when it was signed by the president but there still are some in doubt as to what should apply strong soap to other can be done under the present regulations. There has been movie dirt. Failing to do that, the inconsiderable publicity given to rent control changes by newspapers throughout the nation.

In one letter to the publisher of these newspapers, a prising that the movie moguls themwoman states: "There are a number of landlords needing a deserved raise who are having this knowledge conceased from stall the rising tide of state censorthem. * * * Tenants have been used by this (rent) control ship, which could easily lead to Fedto discourage deserving landlords and later the tenant too eral censorship, the horrible bugaboo is intended for grist to the control mill. It's time they realized the intent and purposes of the continuation of rent control. * * * We do need and deserve to have relief and too much termite destruction has already been allowed these schemers against American right."

That, of course, is a pretty strong statement and there are always two sides to almost any question. That represents are always two sides to almost any question. That represents salaries, there isn't enough money to . . . It's lunch time, Boss, but after the views of a landlord. We fully realize that persons who build a mound big enough to block that last item, we'll just sit this one rent their property have encountered increasing costs in our view of a lowly worm. Neverthe-out. construction and repairs during and since the war. But the tenants also have their angle to the problem. It's true that many have had salary raises but what with rising prices in food, clothing and other commodities, these raises have been absorbed.

There has been no complete interpretation of the new housing regulations. As we stated, there has been some confusion of the rights of landlords and tenants alike, but the best suggestion would be for both alike to consult the rent control agency nearest to their residence and learn exactly what changes have been made in the law.

In that connection we are reminded of the housing shortage here. We are told that it was proposed to build 100 houses on a tract of land near 8th street but that the project was delayed because the man who sought to build these houses was told that he could not construct these homes because the sewer line adjacent to the property could not carry the refuse. That may be true, but it further emphasizes the need for speed in the construction of adequate sewage disneed for speed in the construction of adequate sewage disposal facilities in Monroe as authorized and approved by both a family nuptial celebration prothe citizens and the city council.

There will be built here a new factory which will employ several hundred persons, who, with their families will require homes to live in. What good will it do to bring in new industries if there's no place to house our expanding popu-

There should be an equitable solution to these problems and we hope the cooperation of public and officials alike will be forthcoming.

LOGIC IN CONTRADICTIONS

The official Soviet estimate of the Paris conference and | the Marshall plan, as published by the Tass news agency, is a good example of the surface contradictions in Russia's foreign policy and political philosophy.

Russia wanted no co-ordinated economic planning by European countries in connection with American aid. Russia argued against "interference." Each country, in the Soviet view, should total up its own needs and apply for American aid—a plea for a handout rather than a plan for recovery.

An over-all program would have upset various recovery plans already under way, according to Moscow. Just how the sick countries of Europe could recover in economic isolation Russia does not explain. But that is obviously what she wants.

Russia also wanted to divide recovery on a victor-andvanquished basis. The principal wartime Allies should be taken care of first, then the lesser Allies, and finally, at some undetermined date, Germany. Europe's economic problems do not seem to be parceled off quite that neatly.

Likewise the Soviet government hints in its statement that American aid might mean American domination.

Thus Russia again presented herself to the world not only as ultra-suspicious, but ultra-nationalistic and isolationistic, the same attitude that has marked Russia's whole approach to the United Nations.

Yet the Russian government is the Russian Communist Party. The latter is the nucleus of the world Communist Party. It loudly proclaims itself the party of the world's workers. Its aim is global communism through world revolution. Nothing nationalistic or isolationistic about that.

The Russian government preaches a gospel of untouchable sovereignty and non-interference by outsiders in a country's internal affairs. But while it is preaching, it indulges ancient drama in which various charin the inconsistent practice of imposing a communistic form of government on its unwilling neighbors.

Yet all this may be added up to a logical total. The basic Otherwise we may find ourselves message appeal. All leads up to cer-Soviet intention seems to be to build up Russia for the present. It has swallowed up enough of its neighbors for im- all three of whom are specifically repmediate nourishment. It has German slave labor and Ger- resented by God, later in the Book. man skilled labor and German food. It has stripped German as not having spoken the "thing that and problems, the dramatic portions factories.

So Russia's immediate recovery needs may be taken care "Mode" Readers' Bible" sought to ceeding generations in their quest of of. If the European countries remain divided and grow weaker as Russia grows stronger, that will probably be all Biblical truth by presenting and arright with the Soviet government. They will be ready for ranging the Scriptures in their proper one-by-one picking, as were Yugoslavia, then Poland, then Hungary, then Bulgaria.

But the Marshall plan threatens an interruption. It is not a plan to stop communism in a crisis, like the Truman Doctrine, but a plan to stop chaos arising from economic disruption. It is not a move against Russia.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

limping on the level. . . Speaking

of accidents, Alan Young couldn't be

placed in a cast for several days after

he broke his back, because of th

Joan Crawford is telling everybody

that it wasn't love which prompted

Don "Red" Barry to shower her with

fabulous gifts, but his devotion to

children. It seems that Red was so

pleased with her for adopting those

two little orphans a few weeks ago

worth of fancy jewels. Gosh, Boss

how crazy about kids can you get

Buddy" Rogers, is going to get back

Sleep, My Love." We used to dance

Here's one for the book: Movie far

manager of the RKO stable spent days

finding the right horse to pluck. .

D'juh hear about some of the London

paper falling for that phony rumo

that Ida Lupino's ma is all set to

marry Clark Gable Ain't some people

We hear via the poor man's grape-

vine that Maria Montez' option wasn't

taken up by Universal-International

The lady went too far in demanding

top billing over Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

men on skid-row put in bids up to

davenment on which Buggy Siegel met

. Some of the more shoddy show-

of Rosy Ridge."

the conscientious

Looks like your old friend

HOLLYWOOD, July 5 .- DEAR | hard time getting back into pictures since his discharge from the marine STAFF: A Midwestern State Assembly is contemplating movie censorship, corps, finally got a "break" and we do mean just that. For a role in and a member of the august body, writing to me for suggestions, de- "Your Red Wagon," in which he plays clared that "the Assembly does not a convice who is injured while eswish to pass laws that will hamper caping from prison, Granger was slated to wear a specially built, I have replied to the assemblyman weighted boot that would make him walk with a limp. On location the

that, in my opinion it is darn near impossible to pass censorship laws other day, he broke his ankle jumping that "would not hamper the indus- from a freight train, and now his try," if such laws are evaluated from the industry's point of view!

Today, Hollywood movies are overrun with sex, crime, drunkenness, divorce and immorality. But these mo- lack of hospital space vies have been earning enormous profits, therefore any effort on the part of any person or group of persons to legislate against such moneymaking pictures will certainly "hamper the industry," from the industry's own viewpoint.

But what difference should this that he rushed right out and bought make to the legislators? Are they her a \$30,000 white mink coat, catering to the movie industry, or are plating tole and thousands of bucks they striving to achieve what is best for the people they represent, and who put them in office? If the former, let down all bars? If the latter, then a legislative cleanup of motion pic-

in the musical groove. He's writing a theme song for his new picture, ture screens is needed. Actually, the eradication of immorality from the screen should be volto Buddy's band when we were just untarily undertaken by the studios. kids, Boss. One step in this direction has been taken, and I refer to the decision of Ann Rhoden, of Caral Gables, Florida, the Motion Picture Producers Assocollects hairs from the tails of famous ciation to "abide more closely by horses. Yeah, no kiddin'. When she their own Production Code, insofar as requested a souvenir from the tail of that code affects 'angster movies and the horse Rosalind Russell rode in crime pictures of all types." "Sister Kenny,"

But the studios should do more why pass laws at all; why not just than cut down on crime stuff. They dustry deserves all the torture that new censorship laws, in Illinois and suckers? . . . Hee-haw! Turkey in the straw: Van Johnson's "Romance in other states, may bring. It is surselves, who are shrewd business men, have not acted more quickly to foreof the whole industry

JIMMIE FIDLER. DEAR BOSS: We suspect the pro-\$3,000 to buy that blood-spattered ducers haven't been able to see im-pending trouble because the mounains of money that current pictures put it on display and charge admission are earning, block their view. Your to see it. You'll be glad to know the staff has no such difficult; on our owner had the good taste to burn it. less, here's news;

THE STAFF. Farley Granger, who's had such a (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



PAUL MALLON

By Paul Mallon

scored when an electrical union international field representative organman who injected union politics into | ro claimed a right "to picket Senator Taft wherever we find him.'

The right he is proclaiming, of course, is to intimidate not only a to annoy and frighten any public man for having views contrary to a union's. In somewhat similar but more legitimate circumstances, President Truman set a far different and thoroughly American example, When Henry Wal-

ace went to Europe to speak against the American government foreign policy, Mr. Truman said let him talk, et him go as far as he wishes. His passport was not taken up. No impediment of the siightest intimidation was are small minorities, which may now put in his path. Mr. Truman let Wallace have and express his opinion. even contrary to bi-partisan government foreign policy and even abroad against his own government.

The immediate significance of this picketing of Hymen involves the question how far the unions are going in opposition to a law enacted by more than two-thirds of Congress. One small Ohio manufacturer, who has never had serious labor trouble (no strikes), says privately his men have turned against their leaders in the past week, are growing restless, and e fears the result. Indeed the trend has gone so far an A. F. L. official issued publi assurance against revo-Communists have found meat to their iking in this situation and are going certain senators are saying that while the commies may make extreme nuisances for the government, the really dangerous political movement within tivities. the unions will come from an American counterpart of the British Socialist | public opinion by use of a whip or Union leftists who want the union their adversaries and families.

fight against the bill to lead America (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON, JULY 5.—A new England's. This group is not organized into a Socialist Labor government like

defined as a sect. But the picketing of the nuptials of a son of a senator for ughshod riding of public opinion My own reports are meagre and largely personal, but do not bear out these fearful suspicions. Or rather, the most trustworthy objective reports

while inadequate, show none of these public legislator, but his family, thus political disasters is actually possible American union leaders, and rank and file, agree on not wanting Socialism. They get higher wages now than British Socialism will ever provide They want freedom of negotiation and contract. The commies and Socialists will ride union coat tails, and perhaps foment or do the dirtiest of the cam paigning job against the law, but they are not likely to convert American union leadership to their cause. Both

> grow, but not enough to be politically revolutionary at this time. News accounts of the picketing of the church at the Taft son's wedding say the field organizer had planned for several thousands of his members to stage their picket protest, but only 150 showed up. This kind of stuff was apparently too much even for most of

the electrical workers. The whole union leadership, however, does not seem to realize in its campaign that it has failed to swing public opinion. The campaign is emotional, purely. The unions act outraged. They do not point to anything anyone has done to them yet, under the bill, which contravenes justice lutionary activities such as a general They say the law is unjust. But they strike. But private reports from ceroffer only their ov n interpretations of tain ea tern factories disclose the it and say these possibilities are unjust. They h ve made no cause celebra to convince anyone. They have only whole hog at it, intending to goad the shown the law is against their wishes. unions to the utmost. Furthermore, They need to demonstrate their cause mor- clearly, but they cannot do this by agitation and they may hurt their cause before the public by extreme ac

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

In reading the Book of Job it is to its setting and context. important to remember that it is an Job with care to realize who it is acters are speaking and note in each only in considering the Book as a instance just who the speaker is whole that its full significance and taking as "the word of God" state- tain conclusions regarding the fact of ments of Eliphaz, Bildad, or Zophar, God in His world. is right" (Job 42.7).

literary form. This is particularly helpful in portions of the Bible like the Book of Job.

But in general the practice of taking texts at random, or even undiscriminating use of proof texts, is not conductive to enlightened and honest study of the Bible, in which every without a Creator and Ruler. They is there for man?

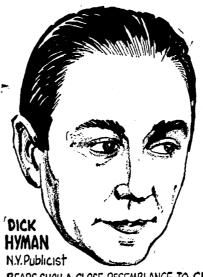
The message of the Book is that, in spite of all the doubts, difficulties,

have presented with all the realism The late Professor Moulton in his with which they have confronted sucguard such misinterpretations of God, and in their questionings concerning His providence.

The Hebrew poets and were realists in facing all the facts. They saw the dark and terrible aspects of some things in the world and in human experience.

But they laid hold of the great, positive, incontrovertible facts of a

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"IN WASHINGTON"

threatening secession from Democratic idea is to put them on the spot. party ranks, but they are demandinng greater respect and consideration from the Democratic National Committee

Moreover, they are making it clear that, if Democratic organizations in Dixie are not treated with increasing deference by the administration, the 'solid South" cannot be counted so solidly after all.

The warning flags have been posted on at least two sectors lately.

One is in the series of meetings that the Democratic National Committee has been sponsoring in Washington with representatives from party leaders in the various states. Just the high in political intimidation was in a party. It is not yet even clearly other day top Democrats from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia Florida, Alabama and Mississippi being taken too much for political appointments and party matters generally.

The other danger signal was hoisted on Capitol Hill when both the Senate and House voted to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Members of Congress from the six states named above, plus Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia (all of which combine to make up what is commonly thought of as the "solid South") gave Mr. Truman a resounding spanking.

In the House, only eight of the 105 members from those 11 states voted to sustain the president's veto. The five who failed to vote and perhaps the two Republicans on the rolls can be discounted, but not the overwhelming majority who favored overriding the

Of the 22 Senators from the states involved, seventeen voted to override and only four to sustain. And had the Bilbo seat from Mississippi been filled, the chances are that still another vote would have been cast for overriding. Aside from the matter of giving the

South greater consideration in appointments, including memberships on Democratic National Committee subcommittees, the party leadership may have to give serious thought to reviving the two-thirds rule for nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates at national con-Some of the men from Dixie have

served notice that they would like that rule back again, for up to 1936 when it was repealed, Southern delegates did have more minority influence in picking party standard

While these rumblings no doubt have some worry, there are signs that the Republicans may themselves drive the man-Hannegan-Sullivan fold.

even, in part, with Southern Demo- not help much. He must first be crats who helped sustain the Trumen veto of the Republican tax reduction bill, G. O. P. leaders have arranged the shock and pain, praise him. Otheran anti-poll tax bill on the House schedule and declared their intention of passing it this Representative Gerald W. Landis (R.,

Ind.) stated that, "since some of the found evidences of law and order and without such reminders. What he

They asserted, "The heavens declare the glory of God. and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge." So, here in the Book of Job, as else

physical universe.

where, they asserted the fact of God in His world. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof—the world doctor is called immediately. First aid and they that dwell therein." It was is administered and the child kept the fool, they said, who had declared as quiet as possible. Clear all perin his heart that there was no God. sons, not needed in caring for the And their wisdom was justified. For patient, out of the room and out of the world that could not be or be upheld, without faith, and without God, what house, if they do not belong there. A

Southern Democrats are by no means | Southerners opposed us on taxes, the Texas best chance to get a native-

horn son into either the presidency or the vice-presidency into office still seems to rest with General Eisenhower and that is a very faint chance. All predictions of the Texan, who has just been named president of Columbia University are Republican, When he goes to Columbia he will be a resident of New York. If Thomas E. Dewey is the Republican nominee Eisenhower is out as a vice-presidential nominee, for while the constitution does not prevent a party nominating both president and vice president of the United States it does prevent the electors from any one state voting for both a president and a vice presidential candidate from the Empire

state. Incidently, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Eisenhower's predecessor as art, but the packages are often better than the contents. That applies his bet, they gave him the elaborate Howard Taft on the Republican ticket in 1912. Vice President James S. Sherman died less than a week before election. The executive committee of the Republican National Committee met hastily and designated Dr. Butler as the vice presidential candidate. President Taft as a candidate for reelection carried only Vermont and Utah and the eight electoral votes from those states went to Taft and Butler.

Our Children HURT CHILD

When a child is hurt, and little ones are likely to be hurt as they tumble about the house and playground, be quiet, as quiet as you can. Keep assuring the child that he is quite all right, that the hurt will be gone in a minute, that the water will clean the sore place, the red medicine will not hurt at all and, if at all possible, allow him to help in the process of first aid. He may be able to hold a roll of bandage or take care of the scissors and the adhesive tape-that helps to

Let him cry if he wants to. Crying eases the tension. Don't scold him Be as quiet, as gentle and as firm as you can. The child is depending upon grownup strength for aid and comfort and any show of fear, fright or anxiety lessens his confidence in the one who is trying to help him. It is best to be cheerful about the

divert his mind from his troubles.

accident. Saying over and over how bad you feel about it, how dreadful it is, pitying the child, does not bring out his courage nor call upon his spirit for endurance—and this is necessary caused President Truman and officials As soon as he can smile a little, begin of the Democratic National Committee to say "It's nothing." He is on his way to recovery. Praise his courage, his cheerfulness

Dixie Democrats back into the Tru- his sturdy self-reliance-if that can be done sincerely. Telling a howling, With the avowed intention to get kicking child how brav he is will soothed into quiet, then helped. If he has made an effort to hold out against wise, just be quiet and tend him. Let him get well again as soon as

he manages to forget his troubles. Don't keep warning him about taking care, reminding him of v hat happened to him last time. He will remember goodness. And they related the moral needs is to forget his hurt and think only of his daily affairs. Let him help law and order to the law and the himself as soon as he indicates a desire or ability to do so. One of the commonest mistakes we make with ailing children is to prolong their convalescence. Let them forget their disability, begin helping themselves and

> ditions allow. Of course if the hurt is serious, the murmuring audience, sighing and Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

go on as usual just as soon as con-

Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK, July 5.-(AP)-There's a tall man in town from Paris who says American women are a great example of packaging-but who doubts if the contents measure up to the wrappings.

The tall man is Relman (Pat) Morin, a reporter who has rambled across half a hundred lands in the last ten years covering the big news stories of war and peace.

Morin, a veteran executive in the Associated Press foreign service, is here on a brief leave. With a wide grin and fingers crossed he agreed after considerable urging to tee off on the subject of American women. So here he is, girls, caught for the record in his own words:
"In America packaging is a great

to American women. No other women in the world can match them from the standpoint of figure, coloring, complexion and quality of attire.' What's that about the contents, Mr. Morin? Then came the needle:

"They have neither the modesty. nor the charm, nor the gentleness of European women-in short fewer of the inner qualities that make for an attractive woman." That opens up again the biggest

argument the U.S. troops brought back from the war: Are American women as feminine as those in lands Mr. Morin says with a regretful

sigh that-no, they are not. He said he thought the care with which American women develop their plumage instead of their personalities reflected a basic difference between this country and the rest of the world. "In America we oversell everything," he smiled, "we try to appear to be

more than perhaps we really are. That, I think, is the reason Europeans say American women have the loudest and screechiest voices in the Well, there you are ladies-in one man's opinion. But don't write in to

complain in a buzzsaw soprano, or else he'll be sure he's right. You'll have to change his mind through kindness. Whatever his views may be on the architecture and attitudes of American women. Pat has a background of

experience on world events given to He was interned for seven months by the Japanese in Indo-China, landed under fire in Salerno, Italy, has covered battles and peace conferences in fifty countries in the Far East, Middle East and Europe. A skilled diplomatic observer, he also likes to explore the byways of philosophy and history.

I asked him what two news stories he would like best to write, and he "Well. I'd like to be in on the rediscovery of the lost continent of Atlantis, and I'd like to be the first to find out what kind of clothing women wore to keep warm in the winter months on the lower Nile in ancient times. Egyptologists have been puz-

zling over that for centuries." It seems all the old packaging, as well as the contents, have disappeared. headshaking, overdone sympathy, hys

terics, just will not do. Quiet, gentle, firm greatment, cheer-

ful outlook, speedy convalescence are what is needed when chilrren are hurt. Luckily, they have within themselves the healing powers that Nature pestows on her young. All they need is quiet and a little help.

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unior wants to touch everything he sees. If you have a "touching" child. Dr. Patri's leaflet, "Touching Things," No. P-6, will prove of benefit. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this pape, P. O.

Horseshoes By Billy Rose On Boardway the lie is as much a part of speech as the adverb and the preposition. The setting-up exercises

Pitching

for most of its inhabitants consist of jumping at conclu sions and stretching the imagination. On Double talk Drive the bes conversationalist i generally the fellow with the bes sense of rumor.

This runaway in flation in the vo

cabulary is all fur Billy Rose and games, and hurts nobody in particular. That is, unless you start believing it yourself. Which brings me to the saga of a small-time horseplayer named Marcus McGonigle.

I sighted Marcus on Sixth Avenue last week. He was wearing a set of threads which gave him shoulders where he had had none, and a threehundred-buck Panama, the kind that's woven under water for reasons best understood by the Panamanians.

'What ho, McGonigle," I hailed him. "Did they strike oil in your bedroom?" "Haven't you heard?" grinned the two-buck bettor. "I cleaned up on the Kentucky Derby." "On the level?"

"Not exactly," said Marcus. "But I might as well have."

I steered him into Toots Shor's celebrated hash house, had the waiter set up a couple of tall ones, and said to Marcus, "Elucidate."

Marcus did. A couple of months back, the horseplayer made the pilgrimage to Louisville to see the Derby. What with Derby week hotel prices and some unsuccessful preliminary speculations, his bankroll was soon so thin you could have read fine print through it. On the great day, he didn't even have the price of a two-dollar tote ticket. Then things started to happen. Out at the jam-packed track, Marcus saw gold cigarette case drop to the ground as a man pulled a handker-chief out of his pocket. Marcus picked it up and ran after the gent who had lost it. The owner of the case was very grateful. "I'd never have for-given myself," he said. "The case was a present from my boy. He's in the navy. Flies those experimental jet

planes. "That's a hunch," laughed Marcus. "If you're going to bet, bet Jet Pilot."
"Good idea," said the man. "But I'm afraid to buck those crowds around the betting windows. Got a game leg." Marcus noticed the heavy walking

stick he was carrying. "You hadn't ought to hand your money over to strangers at a race track," said Marcus. "But I'll place the bet for you, if you like."
"I think I can trust you," said the

stranger. "Bet two thousands on Jet Pilot to win." On his way back from the \$100

window, Marcus ran into Pete Madden, another small-time horseplayer. 'What do you like?" Pete asked Mar-For a gag, McGonigle showed him

the fistful of tickets, "Two thousand fish on Jet Pilot to win," he told him. That started it. Jet Pilot romped home through the mud and paid seven When McGonigle got back to the Kentucky hotel that night, everyone

wink and ordered up another round. Fraid of a touch, eh?" they kidded the stone-broke horseplayer. Next night, Sunday, a commentator broadcasting from New York cracked hat a canny Scot had cleaned up a hundred forty grand on the Run for the Roses.

McGonigle journeyed back to New York in the private car of a railroad executive who kept asking him questions on blood lines and training techniques.

When Marcus walked down Boardway next day, the boys did everything but shower him with ticker tape. An automobile salesman offered him a Cadillac for only a thousand over list. An old wife showed up with a lawyer and a tab for back alimony. McGonigle kept protesting it was nonsense, but Broadway figured that was only one man's opinion. A thousand wise guys on Doubletalk Drive knew better. At the end of a week his winnings had ballooned to a quarter of a million at Ruben's all-night sandwich parlor. The lads at Lindy's called that figure and raised it to a cool

The following week Marcus went to the races at Belmont. In the clubhouse, Frank Martinson, the legendary bookie, gave Marcus the giant-sized hello and then whispered pleased to handle some of his play. In the third race, there was a horse Marcus fancied. Because so many people kept staring at him, Marcus was ashamed to make his usual twobuck bet and decided to raise it to five Martinson sidled over and asked what he liked. "Five on Underbrush

half million.

to win," Marcus told him. "Check," said the big bookie. Underbrush won by three lengths, and paid \$12 for a 2 ticket. After the race. Martinson handed Marcus an envelope with 25 one thousand dollar bills.

McGonigle counted it and said, There's some mistake." "How come?" said the bookie. "Five

thousand at the win odds is twentyfive thousand dollars, isn't it?" "The multiplication is right," said Marcus, "but . . . "Don't forget me on future bets,"

cut in the bookie. "You sure can pick 'em." he added ruefully. That night at Lindy's a waiter paid \$50 to another waiter to let him serve McGonigle his sour cream and

chopped vegetables, on the off chance the great man might give him a tip for his tip. "That was two weeks ago, Billy," said McGonigle, fishing for the cherry at the bottom of his glass. "Just shows what can happen when you believe what you hear on this street."

stood up.
"By the way," said Marcus. "Slig me a dollar, will you? That Paname cost three hundred and it wouldn look good if I gave the hat check gir less than a buck."
"What happened to your twenty-

I called for the tab, paid it, and we

five thousand?" I asked him. "Martinson, the bookie, has it." (Copyright, 1947, Billy Rose)

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Rent Control And Housing

There seems to be a great deal of confusion over the interpretation of the new rent control act. These newspapers published a full report of the new law when it was signed by the president but there still are some in doubt as to what can be done under the present regulations. There has been dustry described to do that, their dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for the paper falling for that phony rumon dustry described to the paper falling for the paper considerable publicity given to rent control changes by newspapers throughout the nation.

In one letter to the publisher of these newspapers, a woman states: "There are a number of landlords needing a deserved raise who are having this knowledge conceased from stall the rising tide of state censorthem. * * * Tenants have been used by this (rent) control to discourage deserving landlords and later the tenant too eral censorship, the horrible bugaboo The lady went too far in demanding is intended for grist to the control mill. It's time they realized the intent and purposes of the continuation of rent control. * * * We do need and deserve to have relief and too much termite destruction has already been allowed these schemers against American right."

That, of course, is a pretty strong statement and there are always two sides to almost any question. That represents the views of a landlord. We fully realize that persons who build a mound big enough to block that last item, we'll just sit this one rent their property have encountered increasing costs in construction and repairs during and since the war. But the tenants also have their angle to the problem. It's true that many have had salary raises but what with rising prices in food, clothing and other commodities, these raises have been absorbed.

There has been no complete interpretation of the new housing regulations. As we stated, there has been some confusion of the rights of landlords and tenants alike, but the best suggestion would be for both alike to consult the rent control agency nearest to their residence and learn exactly what changes have been made in the law.

In that connection we are reminded of the housing shortage here. We are told that it was proposed to build 100 houses on a tract of land near 8th street but that the project was delayed because the man who sought to build these houses was told that he could not construct these homes be- ternational field representative organ- the nuptials of a son of a senator for cause the sewer line adjacent to the property could not carry | ized the picketing of the wedding | his legislative view represents extremthe refuse. That may be true, but it further emphasizes the need for speed in the construction of adequate sewage disposal facilities in Monroe as authorized and approved by both a family nuptial celebration pro- My own reports are meagre and the citizens and the city council.

There will be built here a new factory which will employ several hundred persons, who, with their families will require homes to live in. What good will it do to bring in new industries if there's no place to house our expanding popu-

There should be an equitable solution to these problems and we hope the cooperation of public and officials alike will be forthcoming.

LOGIC IN CONTRADICTIONS

The official Soviet estimate of the Paris conference and passport was not taken up. No impedi- union leadership to their cause. Both the Marshall plan, as published by the Tass news agency, is a good example of the surface contradictions in Russia's foreign policy and political philosophy.

Russia wanted no co-ordinated economic planning by European countries in connection with American aid. Russia argued against "interference." Each country, in the Soviet view, should total up its own needs and apply for American aid—a plea for a handout rather than a plan for recovery.

An over-all program would have upset various recovery plans already under way, according to Moscow. Just how never had serious labor trouble (no ever, does not seem to realize in its the sick countries of Europe could recover in economic isolation Russia does not explain. But that is obviously what she wants.

Russia also wanted to divide recovery on a victor-andvanquished basis. The principal wartime Allies should be taken care of first, then the lesser Allies, and finally, at some undetermined date, Germany. Europe's economic problems do not seem to be parceled off quite that neatly.

Likewise the Soviet government hints in its statement that American aid might mean American domination.

Thus Russia again presented herself to the world not only as ultra-suspicious, but ultra-nationalistic and isolationistic, the same attitude that has marked Russia's whole approach to the United Nations.

Yet the Russian government is the Russian Communist Party. The latter is the nucleus of the world Communist Party. It loudly proclaims itself the party of the world's workers. Its aim is global communism through world revolution. Nothing nationalistic or isolationistic about that.

The Russian government preaches a gospel of untouchable sovereignty and non-interference by outsiders in a country's internal affairs. But while it is preaching, it indulges in the inconsistent practice of imposing a communistic form acters are speaking and note in each only in considering the Book as a of government on its unwilling neighbors.

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So Russia's immediate recovery needs may be taken care "Mode"n Readers' Bible" sought to ceeding generations in their quest of unto day uttereth speech, and night valescence. Let them forget their disbestows on her young. All they need bestows on her young. All they need of. If the European countries remain divided and grow guard such misinterpretations of God, and in their questionings con- unto night sheweth knowledge." weaker as Russia grows stronger, that will probably be all Biblical truth by presenting and arcerning His providence. right with the Soviet government. They will be ready for one-hy-one nicking as were Yugoslavia then Poland then literary form. This is particularly where realists in facing all the facts.

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But the Marshall plan threatens an interruption. It is not a plan to stop communism in a crisis, like the Truman Doctrine, but a plan to stop chaos arising from economic disruption. It is not a move against Russia.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 5 .- DEAR! hard time getting back into pictures STAFF: A Midwestern State Assemb- since his discharge from the marine y is contemplating movie censorship, corps, finally got a "break" and we and a member of the august body, do mean just that. For a role in writing to me for suggestions, de"Your Red Wagon," in which he plays clared that "the Assembly does not a convice who is injured while eswish to pass laws that will hamper caping from prison, Granger was

orce and immorality. But these mo- lack of hospital space. vies have been earning enormous Joan Crawford is telling everybody own viewpoint.

they striving to achieve what is best who put them in office? If the former, let down all bars? If the latter, then "Buddy" Rogers, is going to get back ure screens is needed.

Actually, the eradication of immoruntarily undertaken by the studios. kids, Boss. One step in this direction has been aken, and I refer to the decision of he Motion Picture Producers Association to "abide more closely by heir own Production Code, insofar as that code affects 'angster movies and

erime pictures of all types." But the studios should do more why pass laws at all; why not just finding the right horse to pluck. should apply strong soap to other dustry deserves all the torture that new censorship laws, in Illinois and suckers? in other states, may bring. It is sur-the straw: Van Johnson's "Romance prising that the movie moguls them- of Rosy Ridge. have not acted more quickly to foreship, which could easily lead to Fed- taken up by Universal-International

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pending trouble because the moun- his end. The ghouls had planned to view of a lowly worm. Neverthe- out.

Farley Granger, who's had such a (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

slated to wear a specially built, I have replied to the assemblyman weighted boot that would make him hat, in my opinion it is darn near walk with a limp. On location the mpossible to pass censorship laws other day, he broke his ankle jumping hat "would not hamper the indus- from a freight train, and now his try," if such laws are evaluated from limping on the level. . Speaking the industry's point of view! of accidents, Alan Young couldn't be Today, Hollywood movies are over- placed in a cast for several days after un with sex, crime, drunkenness, di- he broke his back, because of the

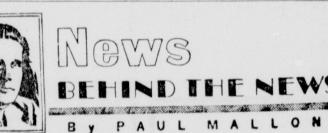
rofits, therefore any effort on the that it wasn't love which prompted part of any person or group of per- Don "Red" Barry to shower her with ons to legislate against such money- fabulous gifts, but his devotion to making pictures will certainly "ham- children. It seems that Red was so per the industry," from the industry's pleased with her for adopting those two little orphans a few weeks ago But what difference should this that he rushed right out and bought make to the legislators? Are they her a \$30,000 white mink coat, a catering to the movie industry, or are platina tole and thousands of bucks worth of fancy jewels. Gosh, Boss. for the people they represent, and how crazy about kids can you get? Looks like your old friend

legislative cleanup of motion pic- in the musical groove. He's writing a theme song for his new picture, "Sleep, My Love." We used to dance ality from the screen should be vol- to Buddy's band when we were just Here's one for the book: Movie fan

Ann Rhoden, of Caral Gables, Florida, collects hairs from the tails of famous horses. Yeah, no kiddin'. When she requested a souvenir from the tail of the horse Rosalind Russell rode in "Sister Kenny," the conscientious manager of the RKO stable spent days than cut down on crime stuff. They D'juh hear about some of the London marry Clark Gable Ain't some people Hee-haw! Turkey in

> We hear via the poor man's grapetop billing over Doug Fairbanks, Jr ... Some of the more shoddy show

men on skid-row put in bids up to DEAR BOSS: We suspect the pro- \$3,000 to buy that blood-spattered fucers haven't been able to see im- davenport on which Bugsy Siegel met tains of money that current pictures put it on display and charge admission are earning, block their view. Your to see it. You'll be glad to know the staff has no such difficult; on our owner had the good taste to burn it. alaries, there isn't enough money to | . . . It's lunch time, Boss, but after



By Paul Mallon

scored when an electrical union in- defined as a sect. But the picketing of Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, for both a president and a vice presicause of Taft's legislative views. This dation, smearing of public names and man who injected union politics into roughshod riding of public opinion.

wherever we find him." The right he is proclaiming, o annoy and frighten any public man American example. When Henry Walace have and express his opinion, revolutionary at this time. even contrary to bi-partisan govern-

against his own government. opposition to a law enacted by more apparently too much even for most of than two-thirds of Congress. One the electrical workers. dangerous political movement within tivities. Union leftists who want the union their adversaries and families.

fight against the bill to lead America has been sponsoring in Washington does not prevent a party nominating hoth president and vice president of into a Socialist Labor government like with representatives from party lead-both president and vice president of WASHINGTON, JULY 5.-A new England's. This group is not organized ers in the various states. Just the the United States it does prevent the political intimidation was in a party. It is not yet even clearly other day top Democrats from North of a young son of Senator Taft be- ist Socialist tactics of political intimi-

claimed a right "to picket Senator Taft largely personal, but do not bear out these fearful suspicions. Or rather, the most trustworthy objective reports. course, is to intimidate not only a while inadequate, show none of these public legislator, but his family, thus political disasters is actually possible.

American union leaders, and rank for having views contrary to a union's. and file, agree on not wanting Social-In somewhat similar but more legiti- ism. They get higher wages now than mate circumstances, President Tru- British Socialism will ever provide man set a far different and thoroughly | They want freedom of negotiation and contract. The commies and Socialists ace went to Europe to speak against | will ride union coat tails, and perhaps the American government foreign foment or do the dirtiest of the campolicy, Mr. Truman said let him talk, paigning job against the law, but they let him go as far as he wishes. His are not likely to convert American ment of the slightest intimidation was are small minorities, which may now out in his path. Mr. Truman les Wal- grow, but not enough to be politically

News accounts of the picketing of ment foreign policy and even abroad the church at the Taft son's wedding say the field organizer had planned The immediate significance of this for several thousands of his members picketing of Hymen involves the ques- 'to stage their picket protest, but only tion how far the unions are going in 150 showed up. This kind of stuff was

small Ohio manufacturer, who has The whole union leadership, howstrikes), says privately his men have campaign that it has failed to swing turned against their leaders in the public opinion. The campaign is emopast week, are growing restless, and tional, purely. The unions act outne fears the result. Indeed the trend raged. They do not point to anything has gone so far an A. F. L. official anyone has done to them yet, under ssued publi assurance against revo- the bill, which contravenes justice. lutionary activities such as a general They say the law is unjust. But they strike. But private reports from cer- offer only their ov n interpretations of tain ea torn factories disclose the it and say these possibilities are un-Communists have found meat to their just. They h ve made no cause celebre liking in this situation and are going to convince anyone. They have only whole hog at it, intending to goad the shown the law is against their wishes unions to the utmost. Furthermore, They need to demonstrate their cause certain senators are saying that while mor- clearly, but they cannot do this the commies may make extreme nuis- by agitation and they may hurt their ances for the government, the really cause before the public by extreme ac-

the unions will come from an Ameri- They are not likely to run away with an counterpart of the British Socialist | public opinion by use of a whip on

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

important to remember that it is an Job with care to realize who it is schedule and declared their intenancient drama in which various char- speaks in the various portions, it is tion of passing it this session. instance just who the speaker is, whole that its full significance and Ind.) stated that, "since some of the Yet all this may be added up to a logical total. The basic Otherwise we may find ourselves message appeal. All leads up to cerresented by God, later in the Book, spite of all the doubts, difficulties, physical universe. is right" (Job 42.7).

But in general the practice of taking and in human experience. study of the Bible, in which every without a Creator and Ruler. They is there for man?

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. passage ought to be read in relation In reading the Book of Job it is to its setting and context.

have presented with all the realism | clare the glory of God, and the firma- commonest mistakes we make with The late Professor Moulton in his with which they have confronted suc-

So, here in the Book of Job, as else- | go on as usual just as soon as con-

pects of some things in the world and they that dwell therein." It was is administered and the child kept Dr. Patri's leaflet, "Touching Things," the fool, they said, who had declared as quiet as possible. Clear all per- No. P-6, will prove of benefit. texts at random, or even undiscrim- But they laid hold of the great, in his heart that there was no God. sons, not needed in caring for the To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in inating use of proof texts, is not conpositive, incontrovertible facts of a And their wisdom was justified. For patient, out of the room and out of the coin and a stamped self-addressed enfive thousand?" I asked him, ductive to enlightened and honest world that could not be, or be upheld, without faith, and without God, what house, if they do not belong there. A velope to him, c/o this pape. P. O.

Boyle's Notebook Southern Democrats are by no means | Southerners opposed us on taxes, the party ranks, but they are demanding party ranks, but they are demanding from

NEW YORK, July 5.—(A)—There's the vice-presidency into office still a tall man in town from Paris who track," said Marcus. "But I'll place the Moreover, they are making it clear seems to rest with General Eisenhower says American women are a great ex- bet for you, if you like." that, if Democratic organizations in and that is a very faint chance. All ample of packaging-but who doubts "I think I can trust you," said the Dixie are not treated with increasing predictions of the Texan, who has if the contents measure up to the stranger. "Bet two thousands on Jet deference by the administration, the just been named president of Columbia solid South" cannot be counted so University are Republican. When he

The tall man is Relman (Pat) Morin, On his way back from the \$100 a reporter who has rambled across window, Marcus ran into Pete Madhalf a hundred lands in the last ten den, another small-time horseplayer. years covering the big news stories of "What do you like?" Pete asked Mar-

the Democratic National Committee tial nominee, for while the constitution Associated Press foreign service, is the fistful of tickets. "Two thousand here on a brief leave. With a wide fish on Jet Pilot to win," he told him. grin and fingers crossed he agreed after considerable urging to tee off home through the mud and paid seven on the subject of American women. Florida, Alabama and Mississippi dential candidate from the Empire So here he is, girls, caught for the

> record in his own words: "In America packaging is a great! art, but the packages are often bet- tried to tell the wise mob it wasn't ter than the contents. That applies his bet, they gave him the elaborate to American women. No other women wink and ordered up another round. in the world can match them from the standpoint of figure, coloring, kidded the stone-broke horseplayer. complexion and quality of attire." What's that about the contents, Mr. Morin? Then came the needle:

"They have neither the modesty, nor the charm, nor the gentleness of European women-in short, fewer of the inner qualities that make for an attractive woman."

That opens up again the biggest argument the U.S. troops brought niques, back from the war: Are American women as feminine as those in lands

Mr. Morin says with a regretful sigh that-no, they are not. He said he thought the care with which American women develop their plumage instead of their personalities reflected a basic difference between this

country and the rest of the world. "In America we oversell everything." he smiled, "we try to appear to be knew better. At the end of a week, his more than perhaps we really are. winnings had ballooned to a quarter That, I think, is the reason Europeans of a million at Ruben's all-night sandsay American women have the loud- wich parlor. The lads at Lindy's called est and screechiest voices in the that figure and raised it to a cool Well, there you are ladies-in one

complain in a buzzsaw soprano, or house, Frank Martinson, the legendary else he'll be sure he's right. You'll bookie, gave Marcus the giant-sized Whatever his views may be on the

architecture and attitudes of Ameri- Marcus fancied. Because so many can women, Pat has a background of people kept staring at him, Marcus experience on world events given to few newsmen. He was interned for seven months

by the Japanese in Indo-China, landed under fire in Salerno, Italy, has covered battles, and peace conferences in fifty countries in the Far East, Middle East and Europe. A skilled diplomatic observer, he also likes to explore the byways of philosophy and history. Dixie Democrats back into the Tru- his sturdy self-reliance--if that can he would like best to write, and he be done sincerely. Telling a howling,

"Well, I'd like to be in on the rediscovery of the lost continent of Atlantis, and I'd like to be the first to

find out what kind of clothing women wore to keep warm in the winter months on the lower Nile in ancient times. Egyptologists have been puzzling over that for centuries."

It seems all the old packaging, as well as the contents, have disappeared.

headshaking, overdone sympathy, hysterics, just will not do.

Quiet, gentle, firm creatment, cheerful outlook, speedy convalescence are what is needed when chilrren are said McGonigle, fishing for the cherry selves the healing powers that Nature what can happen when you believe ability, begin helping themselves and is quiet and a little help.

murmuring audience, sighing and Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Pitching Horseshoes

By Ripley

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goes to Columbia he will be a resi-

ectors from any one state voting

Incidently, Dr. Nicholas Murray

Howard Taft on the Republican ticket

President Taft as a candidate for re-

election carried only Vermont and

Utah and the eight electoral votes

from those states went to Taft and

Our Children

When a child is hurt, and little ones

are likely to be hurt as they tumble

about the house and playground, be

quiet, as quiet as you can. Keep as-

suring the child that he is quite all

right, that the hurt will be gone in a

minute, that the water will clean the

sore place, the red medicine will not

hurt at all and, if at all possible, allow

him to help in the process of first

aid. He may be able to hold a roll of

bandage or take care of the scissors

and the adhesive tape—that helps to

Let him cry if he wants to. Crying

eases the tension. Don't scold him.

Be as quiet, as gentle and as firm as

you can. The child is depending upon

grownup strength for aid and comfort,

and any show of fear, fright or anxiety

lessens his confidence in the one who

It is best to be cheerful about the

it is, pitying the child, does not bring

out his courage nor call upon his spirit

Let him get well again as soon as

he manages to forget his troubles.

care, reminding him of v hat happened

to him last time. He will remember

divert his mind from his troubles.

"IN WASHINGTON"

By Bascom N. Timmons

the Democratic National Committee born son into either the presidency or

The warning flags have been posted dent of New York. If Thomas E. Dewey is the Republican nominee

One is in the series of meetings that Eisenhower is out as a vice-presiden-

tee that their state organizations were Butler, Eisenhower's predecessor as

being taken too much for granted in Columbia prexy, was the candidate for

political appointments and party mat- vice president along with William

The other danger signal was hoisted in 1912. Vice President James S. Sher-

on Capitol Hill when both the Senate man died less than a week before

and House voted to override Presi- election. The executive committee of

dent Truman's veto of the Taft-Hart- the Republican National Committee

from the six states named above, plus as the vice presidential candidate.

labor bill. Members of Congress met hastily and designated Dr. Butler

Butler.

threatening secession from Democratic | idea is to put them on the spot.

By Billy Rose

On Boardway the lie is as much a part of speech as the adverb and the preposition. The setting-up exercises for most of its in

habitants consist of jumping at conclu sions and stretch ing the imagin tion. On Doubl talk Drive the be conversationalist generally the fel low with the bes sense of rumor. This runaway in

flation in the cabulary is all fu Billy Rose and games, and hurts nobody in particular. That is, unless you start believing it yourself. Which brings me to the saga of a small-time horseplayer named Marcus McGonigle.

I sighted Marcus on Sixth Avenue last week. He was wearing a set of threads which gave him shoulders where he had had none, and a threehundred-buck Panama, the kind that's woven under water for reasons best understood by the Panamanians.

"Did they strike oil in your bedroom?"
"Haven't you heard?" grinned the two-buck bettor. "I cleaned up on the Kentucky Derby." "On the level?

"Not exactly," said Marcus. "But I might as well have."

celebrated hash house, had the waiter set up a couple of tall ones, and said o Marcus. "Elucidate." Marcus did.

A couple of months back, the horseplayer made the pilgrimage to Louisville to see the Derby. What with Derby week hotel prices and some unsuccessful preliminary speculations, his bankroll was soon so thin you could have read fine print through it. On the great day, he didn't even have

ground as a man pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket. Marcus picked

"If you're going to bet, bet Jet Pilot."
"Good idea," said the man. "But I'm afraid to buck those crowds around

"You hadn't ought to hand your

Pilot to win."

When McGonigle got back to the Fraid of a touch, eh?" they

McGonigle journeyed back to New York in the private car of a railroad executive who kept asking him questions on blood lines and training tech-

When Marcus walked down Boardway next day, the boys did everything but shower him with ticker tape. An automobile salesman offered him a Cadillac for only a thousand over list. An old wife showed up with

McGonigle kept protesting it was nonsense, but Broadway figured that was only one man's opinion. A thousand wise guys on Doubletalk Drive half million.

have to change his mind through hello and then whispered he'd be pleased to handle some of his play. In the third race, there was a horse was ashamed to make his usual twobuck bet and decided to raise it to

> "Check," said the big bookie. Underbrush won by three lengths, and paid \$12 for a 2 ticket. After the race, Martinson handed Marcus an envelope with 25 one thousand dollar

McGonigle counted it and said, 'There's some mistake." "How come?" said the bookie. "Five

thousand at the win odds is twentyfive thousand dollars, isn't it?" "The multiplication is right," said

Marcus, "but . "Don't forget me on future bets,"

em." he added ruefully.

McGonigle his sour cream and chopped vegetables, on the off chance the great man might give him a tip for his tip.

hurt. Luckily, they have within them- at the bottom of his glass, "Just shows what you hear on this street."

stood up. "By the way," said Marcus. "Slip me a dollar, will you? That Panama cost three hundred and it wouldn

"What ho, McGonigle," I hailed him.

I steered him into Toots Shor's

the price of a two-dollar tote ticket. Then things started to happen. Out at the jam-packed track, Marcus saw a gold cigarette case drop to the

it up and ran after the gent who had lost it. The owner of the case was very grateful. "I'd never have forgiven myself," he said. "The case was a present from my boy. He's in the navy. Flies those experimental jet "That's a hunch," laughed Marcus.

the betting windows. Got a game leg.' Marcus noticed the heavy walking stick he was carrying. money over to strangers at a race

Morin, a veteran executive in the For a gag, McGonigle showed him

That started it. Jet Pilot romped to one.

Kentucky hotel that night, everyone wanted to buy him a drink. When he Next night, Sunday, a commentator broadcasting from New York cracked that a canny Scot had cleaned up a hundred forty grand on the Run for the Roses.

a lawyer and a tab for back alimony.

The following week Marcus went man's opinion. But don't write in to to the races at Belmont. In the club-

five. Martinson sidled over and asked what he liked. "Five on Underbrush to win," Marcus told him.

cut in the bookie. "You sure can pick That night at Lindy's a waiter paid \$50 to another waiter to let him serve

"That was two weeks ago, Billy,"

I called for the tab, paid it, and we look good if I gave the hat check girl less than a buck.

"What happened to your twenty-"Martinson, the bookie, has it." (Copyright, 1947, Billy Rose)

Farm Short Course Is Planned For Rayville This Month

RAYVILLE, La., July 5-(Special) -A "farmer's short course," built on the theme "What we need in Richland the theme "What we need in Richland through their local banks, Federal Parish," will be held in Rayville, July Land Banks, F. H. A., and other or-28 through August 8. Farmers from ganizations, will be explained by repeach of Louisiana's northeastern parishes are expected to attend.

experimental stations, and take up class work covering many phases of farming," explained J. B. Thompson,

Scheduled for the short course are

lectures by D. C. Lavergne, state supervisor of agricultural education; M. S. Doughtery, president, Louisiana Far Bureau; Clyde Ingram of the Louisiana extension service: Miss Mary Mims, extension sociologist; and Mrs. Norris, veteran's home economist of Richland parish. State Representative Dave Pearce, will conduct an allday program on "the sweet potato and what it means to Northeast Louisiana. Lectures on beef cattle, dairy cattle.

swine, pasture, cotton, and corn will also be given at this time. Facilities available to the farmers

resentatives of those organizations. A display of farm machinery and lege section of the organization. labor saving devices will be held in "At this time, we will conduct connection with this short course demonstrations of the various types of which is sponsored by the Richland of directors of the Association of Colfarm machinery and equipment, visit parish school board and the Louisiana leges and Reference Libraries and extension service.

> Molded fruit salads are perfect accompaniments to simple summer fare

vention Miss Mary H. Clay, librarian of

Northeast Junior College, attended the American Library Association convention in San Francisco, Calif. from June 30-July 5, when she presided as chairman of the junior col-During the week's series of events

In National Con-

she attended sessions of the board committee meetings. She also was a guest at a buffet supper given on July 2 by the Pacific coast chapters of the special Libraries Association, Miss of the Louisiana chapter last November at the New Orleans conference. when the first chapter in the South was organized. She is a member of of this national organization.

The American Library Association conducted a clearing house for library problems at the San Francisco conference during which Miss Clay served as consultant in the field of the junior college library.

Miss Clay's activities during 1946-47 as chairman of the junior college

received recognition in the following Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been magazines: Bulletin of the American Library Association; College and Re-Libraries; Library Journal; Wilson Library Bulletin; School and Society, and International Altrusan. As chief officer of the junior college librarians, Miss Clay has been called on by administrators and li-brarians to advise on building plans Miss Clay Group Chairman and book selections for recently established colleges and those expand-

Former Vice-President Not Interested In 'Memoirs':

Burns All Letters

WASHINGTON, July 5.-(AP)-Former Vice President John N. Garner Clay was elected secretary-treasurer has turned down all offers to write his memoirs and has burned all letters and other data bearing on his nearly 40 years in the nation's capital. the college and social science groups Bascom N. Timmons says in a dispatch to the Washington Star.

> wrote the story from Uvalde, Tex., Garner's home town. A few items of Garner's correspondence, the dispatch says, went to

Timmons, an old friend of Garner's.

the University of Texas. "But the contents of stacks of steel files, which were a record of most ibrary section in fostering develop- of his transactions from the first adment of more than 650 junior college ministration of Theodore Roosevelt

emptied to make a huge bonfire.' Timmons does not say when this destruction took place, but adds it nas never been revealed until now

"When he (Garner) rejected an offer of \$78,000 per year to write for a syndicate in 1941," the story continues, "it was still believed he might vrite his memoirs,"

The story pictures Garner, who will be 79 in November, is in excellent health and buoyant spirits, with his only worry being the health of Mrs. Garner, who "has been ill for two

The former House member, speaker vice president is described as much interested in the magazine article by James A. Farley, who, like Garner, opposed a third term for the new deal president.

(Farley, writing about why he broke with Roosevelt, tells of Garner's opposition to many Roosevelt measures and of his fondness for the man with whom he served two terms as vice president, but also describes the Texan's uncompromising stand against a third term).

Garner Timmons says, spends his time looking after his banking, real reading the Congressional Record, and carrying on a limited correspondence with some friends.

He expects to live to be 93 so he an attain his goal of spending more han half his life as a private citizen. He served 46 years in public life, nearly all of them in Washington.

If there is any duck left over it Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' bible study, 2:00 p. m. Tuesmay be sliced and molded with orange gelatine for a supper or luncheon

It was once customary to nail a cat underneath the flor of each new libraries of the United States have through the second administration of house in France, for good luck.

CHURCHES

DCOLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD C. E. Antley, Pastor (p. 140).

fan so the room will be cool.

son, superintendent.

ins, director.

Wednesday.

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throughout the week.

ium is cool and comfortable

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCII

Charley B. Robinson, Pastor West Monroe Library Building

West Monroe

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday.

Christ.'

Young people's fellowship, 7 p. m

Prayer meeting and Bible study,

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Road (West Monroe

Rev. J. H. Keys, Pastor Mrs. Elizabeth Price, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Aline Davis, B. T. U. Director

Training Union and Brotherhood,

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday marks the beginning of a
revival meeting at our church. Rev

H. J. Mott of Winnfield, Louisiana,

will be the evangelist during the

meeting, the singing being led by Ellis Bairnsfather, choir director of the church. Following both services Sun-

day, services will be conducted nightly during the week at 7:30 o'clock. You

won't want to miss any of these in-

spiring messages. We welcome all

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont At Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor The Rev. Dr. E. K. Means will speak at the morning hour of worship,

eleven o'clock, July 6.—He is a man

of God, well known in the community,

the months of July and August.

and an able preacher. Hear him, He is to be our supply-preacher during

The evening hour of worship will be in union with the members of the

First Christian Church, The Rev. Mr. R. T. Watson, the pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach. The

worship will be held in the First Pres-

byterian Church, and the hour is sev-

The attendance at the Sabbath

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ership of the Sabbath school is striv-

ing to serve. And nothing will cheer the officials and teachers of the Sabbath school more than your presence. The First Presbyterian Church invites you to worship. A cordial wel-

come awaits you at all hours of wor-

en thirty o'clock.

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth and Breard Street "In the Heart of Monroe" N. T. Smith, Pastor B. C. Smith, Music Director Our revival begins today, with the pastor doing the preaching. Brother Buddie Butler leading the song ser-

vice and at the piano will be little Miss Jo Ann Dunn from Hamburg,

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 10:50 a. m.

attend all these services.

Sunday school 10 a. m., H. S. Claw-

T. W. Parnell, S. S. Supt. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 (We urge attendance of this entire m. Reading room, 814 Bernhardt eighborhood at our Sunday school.) uilding. Open daily 10:00-5:00 except We are starting a revival Sunday undays and national holidays with Mrs. O. J. Neighbors doing the preaching, we want to urge all of her THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST friends to come and be with us in these services. We plan to install a

OF LATER-DAY SAINTS 307 North Second Street

At the conference held with the Monroe branch last Sunday, Brother Lewis T. Bivins was released from his position as branch president and was sustained in his new calling as assistant to the district presidency. His removal to this higher calling made it necessary to completely reorganize the Divine worship 11 a. m. "Good Tidchurch here.

Those who make up the new branch B. T. U. 7:15 p. m., Mrs. H. O. Jenk residency are: Travis T. Tynes, president: Laurin Rugg, first counselor Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon theme "The Sea of the Plane." Daniel W. Hudnall, second counselor Other new leaders and officers are: Special music each service and good Dan Caldwell, branch clerk; Laurir

Rugg, Sunday School superintendent; Doris G. Tynes, relief society president; Anne Bivins, mutual improvement association president; Truina Love, branch pianist; Judy Caraway,

The saints of Monroe are proud of the brothers and sisters who have helped the church to grow in the years just past and wish to thank them for

the willing way they performed their THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jackson At Wood St. Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant

To The Pastor The Sunday schedule of Services at The First Methodist Church is varied to fit the needs and wishes of those who prefer one specific type of Service to another. We hope that you will find, listed below, a Service to interest

8:30 a. m., Holy Communion. A reverent, serene Service of ritual which is brought to climax with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School for All Departments. During this period the

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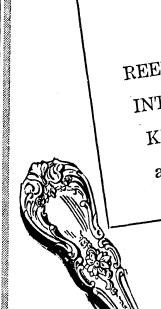
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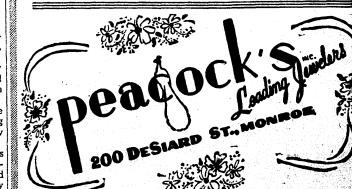
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"At this time, we will conduct connection with this short course experimental stations, and take up class work covering many phases of Molded fruit salads are perfect ac-

Jr., Richland parish Superintendent of Scheduled for the short course are lectures by D. C. Lavergne, state supervisor of agricultural education;

ouisiana extension service; Miss Mary Mims, extension sociologist; and Mrs. Norris, veteran's home economist of Richland parish. State Representative Dave Pearce, will conduct an allday program on "the sweet potato and vention what it means to Northeast Louisiana.

Lectures on beef cattle, dairy cattle Parish," will be held in Rayville, July Land Banks, F. H. A., and other or- convention in San Francisco, Calif.,

28 through August 8. Farmers from ganizations, will be explained by rep- from June 30-July 5, when she pre-A display of farm machinery and lege section of the organization. labor saving devices will be held in demonstrations of the various types of which is sponsored by the Richland of directors of the Association of Colfarm machinery and equipment, visit parish school board and the Louisiana leges and Reference Libraries and extension service.

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she attended sessions of the board committee meetings. She also was a of this national organization.

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received recognition in the following Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been magazines: Bulletin of the American emptied to make a huge bonfire."

Library Association; College and Re-Libraries; Library Journal; destruction took place, but adds it

Society, and International Altrusan. "When he (Garner) rejected an As chief officer of the junior col- offer of \$78,000 per year to write for lege librarians, Miss Clay has been a syndicate in 1941," the story concalled on by administrators and librarians to advise on building plans write his memoirs." and book selections for recently esThe story pictures Garner, who will neighborhood at our Sunday school.)

p. m. Reading room, 814 Bernhardt tablished colleges and those expand- be 79 in November, is in excellent

During the week's series of events Former Vice-President Not Interested In 'Memoirs': Burns All Letters

WASHINGTON, July 5.-(P)-For- against a third term). was organized. She is a member of nearly 40 years in the nation's capital, with some friends the college and social science groups Bascom N. Timmons says in a dispatch He expects to live to be 93 so he

to the Washington Star. The American Library Association Timmons, an old friend of Garner's, than half his life as a private citizen. conducted a clearing house for library wrote the story from Uvalde, Tex., He served 46 years in public life,

the University of Texas. Miss Clay's activities during 1946- "But the contents of stacks of steel dish.

library section in fostering develop- of his transactions from the first adment of more than 650 junior college ministration of Theodore Roosevelt underneath the floor of each new

Wilson Library Bulletin; Schoo! and has never been revealed until now.

health and buoyant spirits, with his with Mrs. O. J. Neighbors doing the Sundays and national holidays. only worry being the health of Mrs. preaching, we want to urge all of her Garner, who "has been ill for two friends to come and be with us in these services. We plan to install a

The former House member, speaker fan so the room will be cool. and vice president is described as much interested in the magazine article by James A. Farley, who, like Garner, opposed a third term for the new deal president.

(Farley, writing about why he broke with Roosevelt, tells of Garner's opposition to many Roosevelt measures and of his fondness for the man with whom he served two terms as vice president, but also describes the Texan's uncompromising stand

special Libraries Association. Miss mer Vice President John N. Garner Garner Timmons says, spends his Clay was elected secretary-treasurer has turned down all offers to write time looking after his banking, real singing by the choir and the congreof the Louisiana chapter last November at the New Orleans conference, ber at the New Orleans conference and the New Orleans conference at the New Orleans conference a ber at the New Orleans conference, ters and other data bearing on his carrying on a limited correspondence

> an attain his goal of spending more nearly all of them in Washington.

served as consultant in the field of pondence, the dispatch says, went to may be sliced and molded with orange gelatine for a supper or luncheon

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Mid-week bible study, 7:30 p. m.

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blood of Christ which he gave for the salvation of the world. We accept

Christ and rely upon Him for salva-

Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.

Young people's fellowship, 7 p. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. (Communion with the Lord's Sup-

o bring their friends.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

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DCOLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD | vine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love" | branch chorister. C. E. Antley, Pastor (p. 140). T. W. Parnell, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday helped the church to grow in the years Service 11:00 a. m. Wednesday 8:00 just past and wish to thank them for (We urge attendance of this entire We are starting a revival Sunday building. Open daily 10:00-5:00 except

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATER-DAY SAINTS

307 North Second Street At the conference held with the Monroe branch last Sunday, Brother Lewis T. Bivins was released from his position as branch president and was sustained in his new calling as assist-Sunday school 10 a. m., H. S. Claw moval to this higher calling made it necessary to completely reorganize the Divine worship 11 a. m. "Good Tidchurch here.

Those who make up the new branch presidency are: Travis T. Tynes, president; Laurin Rugg, first counselor; Daniel W. Hudnall, second counselor. Other new leaders and officers are: Dan Caldwell, branch clerk; Laurin

Doris G. Tynes, relief society president: Anne Bivins, mutual improve-

ment association president; Truina Love, branch pianist; Judy Caraway, The saints of Monroe are proud of the brothers and sisters who have

the willing way they performed their

Rugg, Sunday School superintendent;

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson At Wood St. Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant To The Pastor

duties.

The Sunday schedule of Services at The First Methodist Church is varied to fit the needs and wishes of those who prefer one specific type of Servant to the district presidency. His refind, listed below, a Service to interest ice to another. We hope that you will

> 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion. A reverent, serene Service of ritual which is brought to climax with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School for All

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Mrs. Elizabeth Price, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Aline Davis, B. T. U. Director Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union and Brotherhood, 7:00 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Sunday marks the beginning of a revival meeting at our church. Rev H. J. Mott of Winnfield, Louisiana, will be the evangelist during the meeting, the singing being led by Ellis Bairnsfather, choir director of the church. Following both services Sunday, services will be conducted nightly during the week at 7:30 o'clock. You won't want to miss any of these inspiring messages. We welcome all

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The Rev. Dr. E. K. Means will speak at the morning hour of worship, eleven o'clock, July 6.—He is a man of God, well known in the community and an able preacher. Hear him, He s to be our supply-preacher during he months of July and August.

The evening hour of worship will in union with the members of the First Christian Church, The Rev. Mr. R. T. Watson, the pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach. The worship will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, and the hour is seven thirty o'clock. The attendance at the Sabbath

chool is good. Your cooperation will keep it above the average. The leadership of the Sabbath school is strivng to serve. And nothing will cheer the officials and teachers of the Sabbath school more than your presence.

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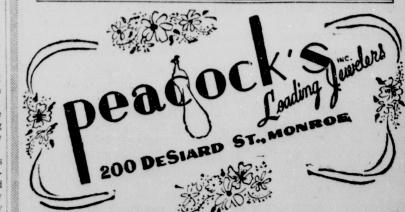
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inat bankers throughout the state and bank, the first \$1,000 time deposit was entire south know the name of this issued. bank as a marvelous example of financial progress.

semble and after their meeting, open house will be held for the public. E. B. Tatum, cashier; Ruth Tatum deposit in February 1908.

40 years of existence.

The following history has been pre-Morrow, of Hico, chairman of the anniversary committee and a stockholder of the bank:

"Looking backward to the beginning of an institution, and measuring its rate of growth and achievements. is the privilege of maturity.

"The Dubach State Bank having completed 40 years of service through good years of community prosperity, oad years of economic depression, has certainly accumulated a rich heritage of experience, and reached the age of maturity, thus it is a good time to pause and view the road it has traveled. Its history is of unusual interest. In 1900, the first definite advancement for the Dubach community was made. A railroad was constructed from Little Rock to Alexandria by the Arkansas Southern Rail road company which later gave way to the Rock Island. A short time late the first sawmill was built nea where the old sawmill pond no lies.

'In 1907, Dubach was a very sma village, with its inhabitants depend ing ilargely on agricultural product and the Dubach Lumber company fo its prosperity. Since cotton commanded only 6 cents a pound, syru 25 cents a gallon, bacon 6 cents pound, timber two and three dollar a thousand, most modest income an modest living expenses were the general rule.

"But the coming of the railroad. and the establishment of the sawmill gave the farmer a market for his farm products and timber. From the sale of these products, his bank roll began to enlarge, and a place for its protection was required. The nearest bank was at Ruston, a full horse and carriage day's distance away.

"As is usual when a great need appears, there also appears a man for the hour. S. S. Tatum was that man. He visioned a better community, he

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"He was an upstanding man of the community and on whom reliance was placed. He it was and several other men who organized the Dubach State Bank. Doors of the institution swung open for the first time, Jan. 3, 1907 with S. S. Tatum, president; T. B. Colvin, vice-president; R. W. Henry, cashier. It had a capital

"Deposits on the first day were bank is the Dubach State Bank in \$11,647.08, real estate was valued at the town of that name which has \$934.80. The first and only loan made on opening day was for \$100. "By Jan. 1, 1908, a year later, loans

day of opening. Then on Feb. 3, 1908. This record has been so marvelous 13 months after the opening of the

"Now advancing to the end of the first 10-year period, Jan. 1, 1917. the Tomorrow, stockholders will asdeposits, \$102,181.16, an increase of \$90,534.08 in this 10-year period. The Officers today are: Dr. J. L. Smith, time deposits were \$28,242.75, substanpresident; O. L. White, vice-president; tial increase from the first \$1,000 time

Tatum was the founder of this bank in 1907. T. B. Colvin was vice-president and R. W. Henry was continuous. Mr. Henry served as cashier for 27 after its founding) a period of great years, and is now a member of the prosperity and inflation, the loans board of directors. He has been con- and discounts were \$165,351.02. The nected with the bank for its entire deposits were \$255,233,05 and the time

deposits were \$102.181.16.
"In 1934, R. W. Henry resigned as pared through efforts of Miss Verne cashier after 27 years of service to enter private business. E. B. Tatum was elected to fill his place.

> country suffered an economic depression and many banks failed, the loans and discounts were \$137,809,39: deposits, \$40,825.86; time deposits were \$88,308.71. In 1932, T. B. Colvin resigned as president on account of the sands on the seashore, and which poor health and Dr. J. L. Smith was elected to serve as third president.

"On June 1, 1942, the capital stock was increased to \$25,000 by order of the FDIC, since the capital stock was not in proportion to the deposits. "The bank statement as of June 30.

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Total A financial chart shows that the first divident was paid in 1908 ten percent on the capital stock. For several Since 1935 a 25 percent dividend has been paid, and for the entire forty

"A recital of these events would be incomplete without paying tribute to as officers and directors and who have guided the destinies of the organizaservice. Men such as C. E. Morrow, as these to guide its destinics. R. D. Caldwell, W. R. Alexander, "The officers, director and stock-C. C. Colvin, W. A. Colvin, S. M. holders of the Dubach State Bank

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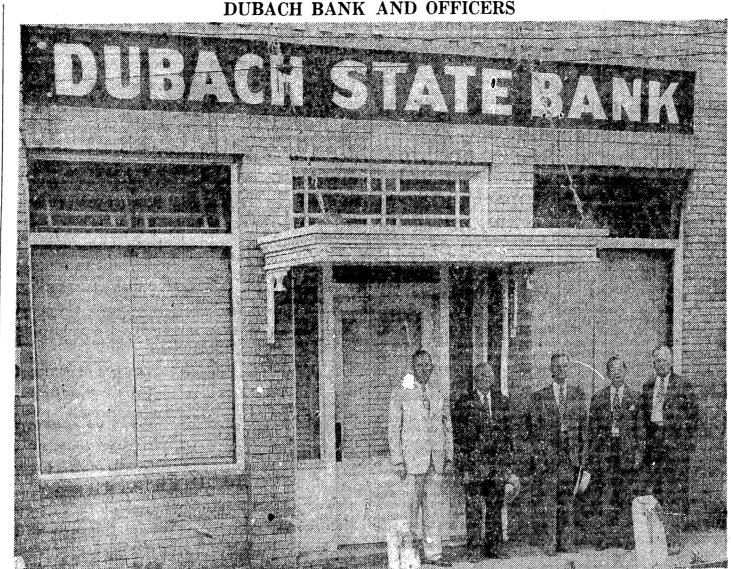
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mind and largeness of heart, even as resulted in widespread influence.

"T. B. Colvin, second president, was a man who ever stood on the side of right, a man who commanded honor and respect. The Dubach State bank owes much to him in the trying days of the depression, and throughout 24 years of service as vice-president and president from 1908 to 1932.

time from his many other duties to devote to this particular duty. He is an individual much for right thinking and living, and whose fine Christian influence is felt wherever he may go in business or on professional duties. "R. W. Henry, a fine Christian gentleman, is a symbol of goodness.

character and fine citizenship; the Dubach State Bank owes much to him for his 27 years of service as cashier which requires patience, foresight and keen judgment which he so righty used. He has served since 1934 very ...\$1,304,254,13 ably as a director. "E. B. Tatum, son of the founder.

S. S. Tatum, is a chip off the old block. Like father like son, he represyear a 60 percent dividend was paid, ents integrity, honor, energy and great ability. His reputation as a shrewd banker and a man with great power of human understanding, has won him recognition in this area.

"Then to O. L. White as vice-president and director and J. W. Tubb, dithe host of leaders who have served rector, men of honor and integrity, much credit should be given for their service and devotion to duty. Blessed tion through nearly a half century of is any institution to have such men

During Summer English and J. M. Wade, all who wish to express their appreciation and served as directors. Such a list too thanks to their many thousands of

nothing ever is fixed or static, therelems with firmness and discretion. A fore those who guide and finance 562-A Frontier Bidg.

462 NIAGARA ST. RUFFALO 1, N. Y fearless, pioneering person, Mr. Tat- must be capable of adjusting themselves to new and changing conditions as they arrive. This means that our leaders must have open minds and be men of vision as have those in the past, but there is no reason to believe the community will not be able to furnish such men in the future as it has done in the past and with full confidence in their ability that the responsibility will be passed on to those who follow and that the Dubach State Bank, as a financial institution, will exist and prosper for

many generations to come." field, which is barely more than two and worship with us. miles from the bank, as the crow flies, has helped to increase the deposits of the institution. A marked gain in deposits has been shown since that field became active. Other oil fields are anticipated in other directions and which should prove sources of greatly added revenues.

In passing, too, it is of interest to note that of the 44 persons who were original stockholers in the bank, there are only eight who are living today.



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10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. sustained and dignified service in has ever preached—"Pay-Day—Somewhich the pastor's sermon is in the day." He has preached it two-hundred nature of a challenge toward better and ninety-eight times in thirty-seven roup, and two with Mrs. A. H. Head, Loans & Discounts \$ 325.592.25 "Dr. J. L. Smith, third bank presiStocks, Bonds, etc. 444.250.00 dent, and a busy physician, has taken speak on "Confronting Life's Unexbe fulmed—put in technicolor, and sound this fall according to present living in these days. This week he will states and Canada. This sermon is to 211 Bry avenue. 5:00 p. m., Junior Fellowship. A wor- plans. ship period for youth between the

ages of 9 and 12. 5:30 p. m., Youth Recreation. A time of relaxation and play for the youth of the Church under the supervision of Church people who are always eager to help the young peo-

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. worship period conducted by and for the young people. 7:30 p. m., Evening Service. The nformal "Friendly Hour" with con- fill our added room. gregational singing and personal fellowship after the Service. Continuing in his series of sermons on "Under-

standing Our Faith" the pastor has chosen for his topic this week, "The Kingdom of God." On Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. the W. S. C. S. will meet in Circles. Each Thursday evening at 7:30 the Young hold "Open House" in the

Church Annex. GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH W. H. Carroll, Pastor You are invited to worship with us

at the following services: Sunday, July 6 Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles this week Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. T. L. McMurphy, 303 Dixie; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Marie Hunt, 2314 South

Wednesday, July 19 Prayer service and choir rehearsal t the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Marvin Stone, Pastor J. E. Rainer, S. S. Sunt. Mrs. W. B. Nelson, B. T. Director Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m

B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 7:00

Evening worship at 8:00 p.m Teacher meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting and Bible study at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. W. M. U. will meet at church at 2 p.m. Tuesday for royal service prodevelopment of the Hico oil gram. Everyone is invited to come

> CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall And Calypso L. C. Waldon, Pastor

"Our Obligation to the Next Generation" will be the subject for the Sunday morning service. In John 14:12 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:45. We cor-Jesus says "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." Jesus had a great ministry and gave that same ministry to his diciples. . Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. W. Inidiness, super mendent. Morning orship II o'clork, Christ's Ambassadors meet at 7 p. m. Miss Lucilla Morrison, president. Evening evange-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John and Grammont Screets Rev L. T. Hastings, Pastor B. B. Fields, Music, Educational Director

Schedule as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.-Mr. E. H. Miller, superintendent.

Worship Services, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.-Mrs. Clara Seaman, director. Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m.-Mr. L. B. Pettit, president.

Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, North Carolina: Rev. Don Miller, ministerial than anything else in the world."student at Baylor University, and one selected. Whether we have a right to, of our own boys, will preach at both in every case or not, we usually make services. We urge all the members to our choices as to 'what' we will do on be loyal to all the services of Sunday, Sunday whether it is in the line of the Lord's Day. The public is cordially duty or not. It is the duty of each and invited to attend. Save all your Sun- every one, when at all possible, to days this summer for the Saviour.

service next Sunday, July 13. Dr. Lee is without a doubt one of the greatest preachers and pulpiteers this country has ever known. We urge all our people to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. Lee has announced his subject for that night one of the greatest he

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Hyran Barfoot, Pastor Clifford Foster, Music Director Charlotte Foster, Planist

You are invited to come to Liberty Church and worship with us every Sunday. If you live in the community you ought to make this church your place of worship. Our goal is still 100 in each service and we invite you to be one of those. Come and help us p. m. at the school.

10:00 a. m. Worship Hour, Pastor Morning 11:00 a. m Training Union, R. C. Camp, direc-

Sunday School, Earl Brooks, Supt.

or, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship hour, pastor, 8 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday evening,

God has richly blessed us at Liberty Church and yet our greatness is in the future. The following things are our object of prayer; the annex to the church, the building fund, the lost and unenlisted, and the approaching revival.

Serve God through Liberty Church ir service is needed and appre ciated

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Old Natchitoches Road, West Monroe Rev. D. D. Cantrell, 1 astor

E. P. Cobb, Choir Director The Sunday school Superintendent Mr. Dewie Brown, will have unusual plans for a great Sunday school program on this Lord's day. Be on time 10 a. m. The pastor's sermen subject: "The Experation of Independents" 11 a. m. Join the congregational song and worship ord make this a great hour of devozon and blessing to all. Training Union and Brotherhood will meet promptly at 7 p. m. the evening worship 8 p. m. The evangelistic program of music and armon will be a blessing to all our people. Join the great move "Back to God and

Church." ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley West Monroe E. L. Tanner. Pastor L. M. Tidwell Superintendent

Sunday School We are pleased to announce the revival will continue another week. If you lave not heard the youthful evangelist from Alaska don't fail to hear him each night next week. He will speak at both services Sunday. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young People's service each night through the week. dially invite every one to meet with us in all services.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Northeast Junior College Auditorium Pastor: George Pearce, Jr.
The pastor will bring the message for the 11:00 o'clock service, and the

choir will sing the anthem, "Before Thy Presence" by Gluck. At the 8:00 o'clock hour the sage will be "Gideon and God," and Mr. F. M. Durham, supt. the Junior choir will present the special music

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Church | Psalm 37:5. office 6:45 p. m. Junior choir 7:15 p. m. W. S. C. S. Tuesday 9:00 a. m. Mrs.

W. C. Honeycutt, 4212 DeSiard "50-50" class party Friday 8:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. O. Drew Anderson DeSiard toad board of stewards church office Tuesday 8:00 p. m.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH In the absence of the pastor, who with Mrs. Hastings, is attending the M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. "Generosity takes more practice His face."

attend the worship of the true and

Tennessee, will preach at the evening the following services with us. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship beginning at 10:50. At this hour, the Lord's supper will be taken, Youth fellowship at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. J. W. Neill, is the appointed leader. Choir rehearsa Thursday evening at 7:30. The Woman's Society of Christian

Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one with Mrs. Ira Wald-ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC **CHURCH**

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Sunday Evening Services at 7:30

Weekday masses at 6:30 and 8:00. Instruction classes each Monday Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30

CALVARY BAPTST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street Grant Clark, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. Brotherhood, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m., Wednes-

Our Vacation Bible School was a great success. Our Revival starts July 13. Rev. H. J. Kamphouse, Bastrop, will have charge of the music. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne 2 Blocks South of Northeast Junior College Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor Mrs. M. S. Trimble, Organist

Sunday morning services will begin at 10:45. The subject for the sermon will be "Working for the Kingdom." Holy communion will be celebrated at this service.

Sunday School and Bible Class will be held at 9:30. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid of the Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Arnold, 314 N. Sixth.

Friday evening at 8:00, the Sunday School Teachers will meet at the church Each Sunday at 1:00 the Lutheran Hour is broadcast over station KNOE.

Tune in for a Christ-centered message. EIDGE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Rev. Claude Henry Fortenberry, Columbia, Miss., will begin a series of revivals here Sunday at 11 a. m. Asia Allbright will direct the music and Miss Doris Brown will be pianist. Services nightly at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Brotherhood, 6:45 p. m.

Training Union 6:45 p m W. M. U., 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Baptist Crusade program over KMLB Sunday 1:30 p. m. We extend a most cordial invitation to visitors to hear Rev. Fortenberry

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Two Blocks South of N. J. C.) C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor Miss Dorothy Bynum, Director of Music Mrs. Mable McDuffie, Educational

Secretary 9:45, the church teaching, Bible school for the entire family. Bring your children to the House of God. 10:50, the church worshiping, and

the pastor will bring the message on the subject, "Bringing Things to Pass" 1:30 and 5:30 the church listening over KMLB to the Crusade Hour and

the Greatest Story Ever Told. 6:45, the church training: Training Union, under the leadership of C. C. Kornmann, director(2) men's brotherhood with W. L. Jones, Jr., president. 7:45, the church evangelizing: The nessage of the pastor for the evening hour will be, "Divine Healing as the Bible Teaches It." Cur Motto: "A church established

by God with a future as bright as

IN MOVIELAND

HCLLYWOOD, July 5.—(AP)—Thrill-maker Alfred Hitchcock, one of the Special Notice: Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor living God. This is an inescapable screen's great craftsmen, is going to for almost twenty years of the great duty.

Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis You are hereby invited to attend it may be assumed that he'll be able make films under his own banner and

FEDERATION IS to do what he wants to do. Alas, he sighs, such is not the case.
"Don't forget that banks finance the films," he corrected. "And would you believe it?—They practically tell us whom to cast in the picture. They BAPTIST PLAN want big names, so you have to spend a lot of money. Then you have to

make a lot of money so you can keep

the bank happy and he able to make

The result, the director pointed out

-as he relaxed in his comfortable

home, is that he is forced to make

pictures that will be sure-fire at the

box-office. And the artistic side of

"Strangely enough, artistic films are

really easier to make," Hitchcock ob-served. The director, who spends sev-

"For example," he said, "in a commercial film I'd have to change the

to appear throughout the entire pic-

have to pop up now and then saying.

"Also, I like to have the audience

cial mystery, I'd have to keep reas-

The only easy part about commer

"On the other hand, the studios

"Lifeboat," which was given a mini-

Or, I might add, the ads distort the

nature of a serious work by trying to

sell the public on the sensational as-

pects. The trend might end up like

"See a boy and girl gamble with

death in love tryst-'Romeo and Jul-

"If you were Faust, would you have

"Why did Anne Boleyn lose he

B. FAULK POST

MEETS MONDAY

A highly important meeting of the

B Faulk post, American Legion.

is scheduled at the memorial home.

will comprise the last meeting to be

held prior to the holding of the de-

partment convention here on July

There is much detail to be worked

out and plans formulated for the carrying through of the elaborate

plans for this convention which is ex-

pected to be attended by possibly as

All Legionnaires are urged to

attend this final meeting and service

men who desire to join the post here

are asked to submit their applications

for membership. As there are so

at the next meeting of the post.

many as 2,500 to 3,000 people.

'here I am' or something.

movie-making is neglected.

commercial movie.

cused murderess."

mum of ad space.

gone to the devil?"

18-20.

head over Henry VIII?"

more pictures.'

Women's Mission Circles Propose To Form Association

The business women of the Baptist churches in the Twin Cities and Ouachita-Valley association are planning a mass meeting of the members eral months preparing his pictures, of all business women's circles of the said he must spend more time on the Women's Missionary Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Monroe, the purpose of which story. The main character would have is to organize these circles into an associational federation. Mrs. R. E. ture. Even if he wasn't needed, he'd Wilson, association superintendent will preside.

They will have for their inspirational speaker Miss Mary Christian of work. They like to be a part of the film. But if the film were a commerrepresentative of the Southwide Women's Missionary union. Miss suring the audience that the leading Christian, a charming, capable and man didn't do it."

Christian, a charming, capable and consecrated business woman herself, is one of the most outstanding workcial films, he declared, is the ex- ers in her field. She will also assist ploitation. His latest product, "The in the organization of the Federation, Paradine Case," is a natural, he said a duty for which she is well-equipped -"Gregory Peck in love with an ac- both in training and experience. Every Baptist business woman in this association is urged to be present to assume that advertising can't help an hear this gifted speaker, whether she belongs to a business woman's circle artistic film," Hitch added, citing his or not.

The program will be as follows: Hymn-"Zicn Haste." Prayer-Mrs. F. A. Brown

Devotional-Miss Marie Smith. Special music-Miss Beverly Ringvald, Walter Mangham. Business session-Election of officers. Adoption of constitution. Inspirational address-Miss Mary

Closing prayer-Mrs. Hugh Goza.

MEN IN SERVICE

There are two seamen from this district who are serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey, which is making an extended cruise to Europe to train midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mr. They are John W. McClendon, seaman, second class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClendon of 319 Stewart avenue, West Monroe and Wilson L. Boyte, fireman, first class, U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyte of Oak Grove.

The cruise, which is the first to be made to Europe by midshipmen since 1937, began June 23 at Rosyth, Scotland and includes Copenhagen, Den-mark; Oslo, Norway; Goteborg, Sweden, and the English ports of Portsmouth, Weymouth, Plymouth, Green-wich, and Woolwich, as ports of call. In addition to the 2,100 midshipmen, there are aboard 200 members of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps

from various colleges and universities. Midshipman training is also taking place aboard the battleship USS Wismany items on the program there consin the aircraft carriers USS Ranmay be no initiations at this time, dolph and Kearsarge, and the destroybut these, in that case, will be held ers USS Cone. Striberg, Meredith, O'Hare, Hugh Purvis, and Beatty.

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that bankers throughout the state and bank, the first \$1,000 time deposit was entire south know the name of this issued. bank as a marvelous example of fi- "Now advancing to the end of the nancial progress.

house will be held for the public.

Delony, assistant cashier. 40 years of existence.

The following history has been preanniversary committee and a stockholder of the bank:

"Looking backward to the beginits rate of growth and achievements. is the privilege of maturity.

"The Dubach State Bank having completed 40 years of service through good years of community prosperity, and bad years of economic depression, has certainly accumulated a rich heritage of experience, and reached the age of maturity, thus it is a good time to pause and view the road it has traveled. Its history is of unusual not in proportion to the deposits. vancement for the Dubach community was made. A railroad was constructed from Little Rock to Alexandria by the Arkansas Southern Railroad company which later gave way to the Rock Island. A short time later the first sawmill was built near where the old sawmill pond now

"In 1907, Dubach was a very small village, with its inhabitants depending ilargely on agricultural products and the Dubach Lumber company for its prosperity. Since cotton commanded only 6 cents a pound, syrup 25 cents a gallon, bacon 6 cents a pound, timber two and three dollars thousand, most modest income and modest living expenses were the gen-

"But the coming of the railroad. began to enlarge, and a place for its year period a 28.125 dividend has been protection was required. The nearest year period a 28.125 dividend has been of human understanding, has won will meet in Circles. Each prayer service, Wednesday evening. bank was at Ruston, a full horse and paid to each stockholder. carriage day's distance away.

"As is usual when a great need ap-

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Dubach Financial Institution took pride in it and desired to see

fellow men prosper. "He was an upstanding man of the community and on whom reliance was placed. He it was and several The best known, most successful other men who organized the Dubach State Bank. Doors of the instithe entire South, owned and operated tution swung open for the first time, in a town as small as 800 people, will Jan. 3, 1907 with S. S. Tatum, presihold open house tomorrow and with dent; T. B. Colvin, vice-president doors wide open for their unnum- R. W. Henry, cashier. It had a capital

bank is the Dubach State Bank in \$11,647.08, real estate was valued at the town of that name which has \$934.80. The first and only loan made

40 years it has been established. And and discounts had increased to \$20,for many years it paid as high as 60 595.97 and the deposits were \$26,265.72. per cent in a year's time. What other an increase of \$14.618.64 since the first bank can match a record like this? day of opening. Then on Feb. 3, 1908. This record has been so marvelous 13 months after the opening of the

first 10-year period, Jan. 1, 1917, the Tomorrow, stockholders will as- loans and discounts were \$46,071.42: semble and after their meeting, open deposits, \$102.181.16, an increase of \$90.534.08 in this 10-year period. The Officers today are: Dr. J. L. Smith, time deposits were \$28,242.75, substanpresident; O. L. White, vice-president; tial increase from the first \$1,000 time E. B. Tatum, cashier; Ruth Tatum deposit in February 1908.

"In April 1918, with the sudden The late S. S. Tatum, father of E. B. passing of S. S. Tatum, first presi-Tatum was the founder of this bank dent of the Dubach State Bank, T. B. in 1907. T. B. Colvin was vice-presi- Colvin assumed the presidency. From dent and R. W. Henry was cashier. that time to January 1, 1927 (20 years Mr. Henry served as cashier for 27 after its founding) a period of great years, and is now a member of the prosperity and inflation, the loans board of directors. He has been con- and discounts were \$165,351.02. The nected with the bank for its entire deposits were \$255.233.05 and the time deposits were \$102,181.16.

"In 1934, R. W. Henry resigned as pared through efforts of Miss Verne cashier after 27 years of service to Morrow, of Hico, chairman of the enter private business. E. B. Tatum was elected to fill his place.

"During the next 10-year period ning of an institution, and measuring country suffered an economic de- per cent annual stockholders' dividend. pression and many banks failed, the loans and discounts were \$137,809.39; deposits, \$40,825.86; time deposits were \$88,308.71. In 1932, T. B. Colvin re- mind and largeness of heart, even as signed as president on account of the sands on the seashore, and which poor health and Dr. J. L. Smith was resulted in widespread influence. elected to serve as third president. was increased to \$25,000 by order of a man who ever stood on the side of Church is engaged in the study of this marvelous opportunity. The pub-

interest: RESOURCES:	
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Cash & Due from Bks	291,539.24

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Undivided Profits Cont. Reserve Deposits

A financial chart shows that the "E. B. Tatum, son of the founder, and the establishment of the sawmill first divident was paid in 1908 ten per- S. S. Tatum, is a chip off the old gave the farmer a market for his cent on the capital stock. For several block, Like father like son, he represfarm products and timber. From the year a 60 percent dividend was paid, ents integrity, honor, energy and great sale of these products, his bank roll Since 1935 a 25 percent dividend has ability. His reputation as a shrewd began to enlarge, and a place for its been paid, and for the entire forty banker and a man with great power

"A recital of these events would be "Then to O. L. Whi pears, there also appears a man for the host of leaders who have served rector, men of honor and integrity. the hour. S. S. Tatum was that man. as officers and directors and who have much credit should be given for their He visioned a better community, he guided the destinies of the organiza- service and devotion to duty. Blessed service. Men such as C. E. Morrow, as these to guide its destinies. son of a pioneer family of North need advice on problems.

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"The bank statement as of June 30, owes much to him in the trying days sustained and dignified service in has ever preached—"Pay-Day—Some
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"Dr. J. L. Smith, third bank presitime from his many other duties to pectedness." devote to this particular duty. He is an individual much for right thinking and living, and whose fine Christian ages of 9 and 12. influence is felt wherever he may go\$1,304,254.13 in business or on professional duties.

"R. W. Henry, a fine Christian 25,000.00 gentleman, is a symbol of goodness, 25,000.00 character and fine citizenship; the Du-14,763.09 bach State Bank owes much to him pl 40,000.00 for his 27 years of service as cashier 1,139.791.04 which requires patience, foresight Amount Due Others 59,700.00 and keen judgment which he so rightly used. He has served since 1934 very \$1.304,254.13 ably as a director.

him recognition in this area.

incomplete without paying tribute to dent and director and J. W. Tubb, dition through nearly a half century of is any institution to have such men

R. D. Caldwell, W. R. Alexander. "The officers, director and stock-C. C. Colvin, W. A. Colvin, S. M. holders of the Dubach State Bank English and J. M. Wade, all who wish to express their appreciation and served as directors. Such a list is too thanks to their many thousands of long to dwell upon individually but friends and customers it has enjoyed their names are engraved in the hearts through the 40 years of its existence. of many who have benefited from They realize that without this support these services. Some must be paid nothing could have been accomplished. tribute through their long years of They want it known that this bank service. S. S. Tatum, founder and is your bank and that they are will-

Louisiana. He, like Solomon of old. "In concluding, it is pointed out Grand. had wisdom to go in and out among that man's needs and wants are ever the people of this section, discerning changing from day to day and that their needs and deciding their prob- nothing ever is fixed or static, therelems with firmness and discretion. A fore those who guide and finance 562-A Frontier Bldg.

462 NIAGARA ST. BUFFALO 1. N. Y fearless, pioneering person, Mr. Tat- must be capable of adjusting themselves to new and changing condiions as they arrive. This means that our leaders must have open mirds and be men of vision as have those n the past, but there is no reason to believe the community will not be able to furnish such men in the fu- p.r ture as it has done in the past and with full confidence in their ability that the responsibility will be passed

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5:00 p. m., Junior Fellowship, A wor- plans, ship period for youth between the 5:30 p. m., Youth Recreation.

time of relaxation and play for the youth of the Church under the supervision of Church people who are

the young people.

gregational singing and personal fel- Sunday School, Earl Brooks, Supt. lowship after the Service. Continuing 10:00 a. m. in his series of sermons on "Under- Morning Worship Hour, Pastor, standing Our Faith" the pastor has 11:00 a. m. chosen for his topic this week, "The

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. the evening at 7:30 the Young People hold "Open House" in the Church Annex.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH W. H. Carroll, Pastor You are invited to worship with us

at the following service Sunday, July 6 Church School at 9:45 a.m Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles this week. president, until his death in 1918, was ing at all times to help others who McMurphy, 303 Dixie; Circle No. 2 will neet with Mrs. Marie Hunt, 2314 South

Wednesday, July 19

Rev. Marvin Stone, Pastor J. E. Rainer, S. S. Sunt. Mrs. W. B. Nelson, B. T. Director

unday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Evening worship at 8:00 p.m. Teacher meeting and Bible study at :30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer meeting and Bible study at Dubach State Bank, as a financial in- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

W. M. U. will meet at church at 2 p.m. Tuesday for royal service pro-The development of the Hico oil gram. Everyone is invited to come

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall And Calypso L. C. Waldon, Pastor

"Our Obligation to the Next Generation" will be the subject for the 11:00 a. m. Young People's service each night through the week. Sunday morning service. In John 14:12 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:45. We cor-Jesus says "Verily, verily, I say unto dially invite every one to meet with you, he that believeth on Me, the us in all services. works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." Jesus had a great ministry and gave hat same ministry to his diciples. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. W. for the 11:00 o'clock service, and the diness, super ntendent. Morning choir will sing the anthem, "Before orship II o'clock, Christ's Ambasia- Thy Presence" by Gluck. rs meet at 7 g. m. Miss Lucille Morrison, president. Evening evange-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John and Grammont Screets Rev L. T. Hastings, Pastor B. B. Fields, Music, Educational Director

Schedule as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.-Mr. E. H. class party Friday 8:00 p. m. Miller, superintendent.

Worship Services, 11 a. m Training Union, 6:30 p. m.-Mrs. church office Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Clara Seaman, director. Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m-Mr. L. B. Pettit, president. In the absence of the pastor, who

with Mrs. Hastings, is attending the M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. by God with a future as bright as

Tennessee, will preach at the evening the following services with us. Sunday service next Sunday, July 13. school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship Dr. Lee is without a doubt one of beginning at 10:50. At this hour, the

the greatest preachers and pulpiteers Lord's supper will be taken. Youth this country has ever known. We urge fellowship at 6:45 p. m. Evening servall our people to take advantage of ice at 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday Dr. Lee has announced his subject Thursday evening at 7:30.

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Sunday morning services will begin at 10:45. The subject for the sermon

Holy communion will be calebrated

Sunday School and Bible Class will

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies'

Aid of the Church will meet at the

home of Mrs. E. G. Arnold, 314 N.

Each Sunday at 1:00 the Lutheran

EIDGE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

Rev. Claude Henry Fortenberry, Co.

lumbia, Miss., will begin a series of

Allbright will direct the music and

Miss Doris Brown will be pianist. Ser-

Baptist Crusade program over

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1:30 and 5:30 the church listening

hour will be, "Divine Healing as the

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vices nightly at 7:45 o'clock.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Training Union, 6:45 p. m. W. M. U., 2:00 p. m. Tuesday

Brotherhood, 6:45 p. m.

revivals here Sunday at 11 a. m. Asia

will be "Working for the Kingdom.

at this service.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. Brotherhood, 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.

and 11:00.

10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. A for that night one of the greatest he The Woman's Society of Christian which the pastor's sermon is in the day." He has preached it two-hundred at 2:30. Circle one with Mrs. Ira Waldnature of a challenge toward better and ninety-eight times in thirty-seven roup, and two with Mrs. A. H. Head, living in these days. This week he will states and Canada. This sermon is to 211 Bry avenue. dent, and a busy physician, has taken speak on "Confronting Life's Unex- be filmed—put in technicolor, and sound this fall according to present

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Hyran Barfoot, Paster Clifford Foster, Music Director Charloite Foster, Pianist

You are invited to come to Liberty p. m. always eager to help the young peo- Church and worship with us every Sunday. If you live in the community p. m 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. A you ought to make this church your worship period conducted by and for place of worship. Our goal is still 100 in each service and we invite you to Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30 men who desire to join the post here from various colleges and universities. 7:30 p. m., Evening Service. The be one of those. Come and help us p. m. at the school. informal "Friendly Hour" with confill our added room.

Training Union, R. C. Camp, director, 7:00 p. m.

God has richly blessed us at Liberty Church and yet our greatness is in the 13. Rev. H. J. Kamphouse, Bastrop. object of prayer: the annex to the will have charge of the music. future. The following things are our church, the building fund, the lost and unenlisted, and the approaching

Serve God through Liberty Church your service is needed and appre-

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHUKCH Old Natchitoches Road, West Monroe Rev. D. D. Cantrell, 1 astor E. P. Cobb, Choir Director

The Sunday school Superintendent, rele No. 1 will meet with Mrs. T. L. Mr. Dewie Brown, will have unusual be held at 9:30. plans for a great Sunday school program on this Lord's day. Be on time 10 a. m. The pastor's sermen subject: "The Experation of Independents" Prayer service and choir rehearsal 11 a. m. Join the congregational song Sixth at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. and worship of make this a great hour of devozon and blessing to all.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH

The state of th Training Union and Brotherhood will meet promptly at 7 p. m. the evening Hour is broadcast over station KNOE. worship 8 p. m. The evangelistic pro- Tune in for a Christ-centered mesgram of music and sermon will be a sage. blessing to all our people. Join the B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 7:00 great move "Back to God and

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor L. M. Tidwell Superintendent Sunday School

We are pleased to announce the revival will continue another week. If you ave not heard the youthful evangelist from Alaska don't fail to hear him each night next week. He KMLE Sunday 1:30 p. m. will speak at both services Sunday. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching to visitors to hear Rev. Fortenberry

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Northeast Junior College Auditorium Pastor: Geerge Pearce, Jr. The pastor will bring the message

At the 8:00 o'clock hour the message will be "Gideon and God," and Mr. F. M. Durham, supt. the Junior choir will present the spe-

cial music the pastor will bring the message on Sunday School 9:45 a. m. the subject, "Bringing Things to Pass" Methodist Youth Fellowship Church Psalm 37:5. office 6:45 p. m.

Junior choir 7:15 p. m. over KMLB to the Crusade Hour and W. S. C. S. Tuesday 9:00 a. m. Mrs. the Greatest Story Ever Told. W. C. Honeycutt, 4212 DeSiard "50-50" 6.45, the church training: Training Union, under the leadership of C. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. Drew Anderson, Kornmann, director(2) men's brother-DeSiard road board of stewards hood with W. L. Jones, Jr., president. 7:45, the church evangelizing; The message of the pastor for the evening

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor

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"Don't forget that banks finance the films," he corrected. "And would you believe it?—They practically tell us whom to cast in the picture. They want big names, so you have to spend a lot of money. Then you have to make a lot of money so you can keep the bank happy and be able to make more pictures.

The result, the director pointed out -as he relaxed in his comfortable home, is that he is forced to make pictures that will be sure-fire at the box-office. And the artistic side of movie-making is neglected.

"Strangely enough, artistic films are really easier to make," Hitchcock obcommercial movie.

story. The main character would have is to organize these circles into an to appear throughout the entire pic- associational federation. Mrs. R. E. have to pop up now and then saying. will preside. 'here I am' or something. "Also, I like to have the audience tional speaker Miss Mary Christian of

film. But if the film were a commer- representative of the Southwide cial mystery, I'd have to keep reas- Women's Missionary union, Miss suring the audience that the leading Christian, a charming, capable and

cused murderess." "Lifeboat," which was given a mini- or not.

mum of ad space. Or, I might add, the ads distort the nature of a serious work by trying to sell the public on the sensational as-

pects. The trend might end up like Special music-Miss Beverly Ring-'See a boy and girl gamble with Business session-Election of offi-

death in love tryst-'Romeo and Jul- cers. Adoption of constitution "If you were Faust, would you have Christian.

gone to the devil?' "Why did Anne Boleyn lose her head over Henry VIII?"

A highly important meeting of the L. B Faulk post, American Legion. is scheduled at the memorial home. Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m. This will comprise the last meeting to be held prior to the holding of the de-Corner of Jackson and Grammont partment convention here on July Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 There is much detail to be worked

out and plans formulated for the Baptisms—Sunday afternoon at 4:00 carrying through of the elaborate plans for this convention which is ex-Sunday Evening Services at 7:30 pected to be attended by possibly as many as 2,500 to 3,000 people.

attend this final meeting and service Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps are asked to submit their applications | Midshipman training is also taking for membership. As there are so place aboard the battleship USS Wismany items on the program there consin, the aircraft carriers USS Ranmay be no initiations at this time, dolph and Kearsarge, and the destroybut these, in that case, will be held ers USS Cone, Striberg, Meredith, at the next meeting of the post.

BAPTIST PLAN

Women's Mission Circles Propose To Form Association

The business women of the Baptist churches in the Twin Cities and Ouachita-Valley association are planserved. The director, who spends sev- ning a mass meeting of the members eral months preparing his pictures, of all business women's circles of the said he must spend more time on the Women's Missionary Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist mercial film I'd have to change the Church, Monroe, the purpose of which Even if he wasn't needed, he'd Wilson, association superintendent They will have for their inspira-

work. They like to be a part of the Birmingham, Ala., who is the B. W. C. consecrated business woman herself, The only easy part about commer- is one of the most outstanding workcial films, he declared, is the ex- ers in her field. She will also assist ploitation. His latest product, "The in the organization of the Federation, Paradine Case," is a natural, he said a duty for which she is well-equipped -"Gregory Peck in love with an ac- both in training and experience. Every Baptist business woman in this "On the other hand, the studios association is urged to be present to assume that advertising can't help an hear this gifted speaker, whether she artistic film," Hitch added, citing his belongs to a business woman's circle

The program will be as follows: Hymn-"Zion Haste Prayer-Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Devotional-Miss Marie Smith. wald, Walter Mangham.

Inspirational address-Miss Mary Closing prayer-Mrs. Hugh Goza.

MEN IN SERVICE

There are two seamen from this district who are serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey, which is making an extended cruise to Europe to train midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mr. They are John W. McClendon, seaman, second class, U. S. N., son of Mr and Mrs. H. B. McClendon of 319 Stewart avenue, West Monroe and Wilson L. Boyte, fireman, first class, U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyte of Oak Grove.

The cruise, which is the first to be made to Europe by midshipmen since 1937, began June 23 at Rosyth, Scotland and includes Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Goteborg, Sweden, and the English ports of Portsmouth, Weymouth, Plymouth, Greenwich, and Woolwich, as ports of call. In addition to the 2,100 midshipmen,

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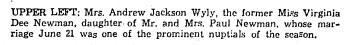
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Nuptial Mass At St. Matthew's Church Unites Miss Hausherr And Lt. Osborne

Prominent Nuptial Is Widely Attended

June Wedding Attracts Many Guests From This City And Out Of Town

The wedding of Margaret LaVerne Hausherr, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, and Lt. Wilbur Logan Osborne, son of Mrs. J. S. Lemmer of Ravenna, Ohio, and the late Mr. W. L. Osborne, was beautifully solemnized with an impressive nuptial mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church June 17, at ten o'clock in the morning, with the Reverend Father Terrance Lennon officiating.

In a setting of dramatic simplicity, the main altar at St. Matthew was satin; heart-shaped satin caps with banked with a beautiful arrangement short full veils were worn, and each of Madonna lillies. Feverfew and carried on her arm a heart-shaped lighted candelabra in the sanctuary rosette wrist-band. Miss Doris Landwere flanked by tall baskets of reaux, maid of honor, wore a white gladioli, California daisies and Fever- net over satin with a shoulder tip few; smaller baskets of daisies veil; she carried an artistic garland marked the entrance to the chancel of gardenias. Mrs. Jack Jordan, rail and outlined the white satin covered Pre Dieus where the bride and Morning Glory blue, Mrs. Warren groom knelt for the ceremony and Boehmers' dress was Killarne yellow. received Holy Communion. Two altar and the junior bridesmaid, sister of boys in ceremonial robe lighted the groom, Janet Lemmer, were myriad Cathedral candles on the altar Morning Dawn pink. Linda Wade, preceeding the Holy Mass. Mrs. Della flower, girl, wore an exact replica of Williamson, organist, rendered a pro- that of the maid of honor in white, a gram of nuptial music and accom- garland of gardenias in her hair, and panied the soloist. Mrs. Harry Horst- a wristlet of gardenias. The handsome man, whose lovely voice was heard in young ring bearer, Howart Lutz, in

fornia print of white and black, long of the valley. white gloves and small hat of white

white linen suit, carried the rings on Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, mother of the a heart-shaped white satin pillow bride, wore on this occasion, a Cali- adorned with a single spray of lily

Mr. Bernard Leon Hausherr, cousin carnations was worn with this dis- the groomsmen were: Mr. M. T. Austinctive ensemble. Mrs. J. S. Lemmer, tin, Mr. Warren Boehmer and Dr. W. mother of the groom, wore a hand- J. Bynum. The bride, tall, slender some model of agua summer silk. She and blonde, was radiant as she walked wore white accessories and a corsage down the aisle with her father who



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When Miss Virginia Dec Newman walked to the altar to become the bride of Mr. Andrew Jackson Wyly she was preceded by six attractive attendants. They were, from left to right, Miss Peggy Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Gilford, Miss Ann Burgess, Mrs. Charles Wallace of Shreveport, Mrs. Marvin Gleason and Miss Mary Virginia Parker.

tulle. A corsage of tuberoses and pink of the bride, served as best man, and trimmed with seed pearls. Imported a reflector garlanded with double three inch lace edged the beautiful gardenias. Low heart-shaped plaques distinctive wedding dress. The veil silver trays of individual wedding was caught to her hair with coronet cakes and mints embossed with pale of orange blossoms. A slender golden pink rosebuds. The three tiered wedmaternal heirloom, was worn for sen-timental reason, as was the exquisite was flanked by tall white tapers in handkerchief, carried by generations silver candelabra. A variety of conof brides in the groom's family. A fections were passed among the guests was the gift of a cherished friend. Bochmer of Rochester, New York. Her bouquet, of rosebuds and orchids, was tied with flyaway lover's bow

> A dinner at high noon for members of the immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents on St. John Street. A reception followed later and a garden party theme was sustained in every detail. The bride's table, overlaid with an im-ported cloth of Belgium satin damask was placed under the giant spreading oaks and sweet olive trees in the rear gardens. Long aisles of artificial grass led to a shady alcove where the wedding party stood. Artistic arrange-ments of tall white baskets massed with Calla lilies and shaded pink gladiolas were placed at vantage points in the garden and on the long gallery. Low bowls of full blown Magnolias and double gardenias on side tables added to the picturesque setting. The slanting rays of sunlight cast long shadows and added to the cauty of the scene.

Extending courtesies were Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, the bride's mother, in a summery model of white crepe with French corsage of white carnations, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. S. in Biak, and the Philippine Islands. Lemmer, in white and pink floral He will continue a course in engineercrepe, with French corsage of pink carnations. Presiding over the bride's aunts o J. A. Mertins, of Kansas, Missouri and Mrs. W. H. Treiber of Topeka, Kansas, served lime punch from a andsome crystal bowl embedded on

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of illusion that enveloped this of white carnations interspersed the sixpence worn in her satin slipper by Mrs. S. Haile and Mrs. Warren Assisting in additional courtes es were Mr. and E. E. Mossman of Wildwood, Florida, the grandparents of the groom, and Mr. Bernard Hausherr of

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Following the ceremony of cutting the cake and the tossing of her wedding bouquet, the bride changed her wedding raiment for a smart tailleur of navy lightweight wool with small hat of navy horsehair braid. Accessories of white and a single white orchid on the lapel of her suit completed the stunning going-away costume. Outstanding was the fan shaped crocheted navy blue handbag, which was made by the groom's mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Langston, bride and groom of recent date whose wedding took place in Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Langston is the former Miss Sue Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott of Ventura and Mr. Langston is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Langston of this city.

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the main altar at St. Matthew was satin; heart-shaped satin caps with banked with a beautiful arrangement short full veils were worn, and each of Madonna lillies. Feverfew and carried on her arm a heart-shaped ish, green ferns. Seven branched chain of baby gardenias with tulle lighted candelabra in the sanctuary, rosette wrist-band. Miss Doris Landwere flanked by tall baskets of reaux, maid of honor, wore a white gladioli, California daisies and Fever- net over satin with a shoulder tip few; smaller baskets of daisies veil; she carried an artistic garland marked the entrance to the chancel of gardenias. Mrs. Jack Jordan, rail and outlined the white satin cov- matron of honor, was dressed in ered Pre Dieus where the bride and Morning Glory blue, Mrs. Warren groom knelt for the ceremony and Boehmers' dress was Killarne yellow received Holy Communion. Two altar and the junior bridesmaid, sister of boys in ceremonial robe lighted the groom, Janet Lemmer, work myriad Cathedral candles on the altar Morning Dawn pink. Linda Wade, preceeding the Holy Mass. Mrs. Della flower, girl, wore an exact replica of Williamson, organist, rendered a pro- that of the maid of honor in white, a gram of nuptial music and accom- garland of gardenias in her hair, and panied the soloist. Mrs. Harry Horst- a wristlet of gardenias. The handsome man, whose lovely voice was heard in young ring bearer, Howart Lutz, in white linen suit, carried the rings on

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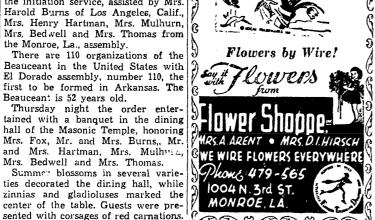
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Perhaps there is no other club woman in the state of Louisiana better qualified as a committee woman to represent this state at the convention in New York than Mrs. Tisdale Mrs. Tisdale has proved to the satisfaction of most that beauty and brains are not an impossible combination of attributes. She has brought back from this important meeting many interesting sidelights the average woman would never observe much less concentrate upon. Mrs. Tisdale proved time and time again during her term of office as president of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs that the power of thought is not confined to the masculine order. Mrs. Tisdale tells of the dramatic

speech made by Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, national president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Dickinson said:

The charges that women's clubs of the nation are primarily interested in social affairs and that the clubwomen take themselves too seriously and the not seriously enough, were denied by Mrs. Dickinson. "The trouble is that we're too

serious about the world; we're all out to save it," she said. "I don't think we take ourselves too seriously. On the contrary, we've been too modest

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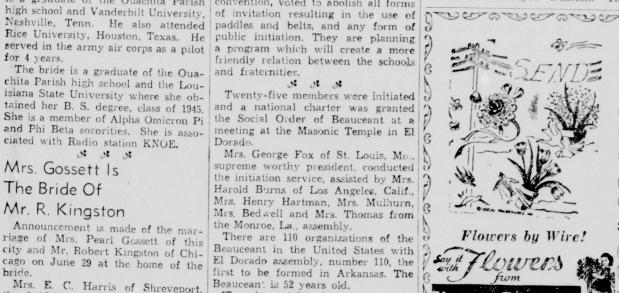
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"The trouble is that we're too erious about the world; we're all out to save it," she said. "I don't think we take ourselves too seriously. On the contrary, we've been too modest and unassuming. We haven't sought

radiated triumphantly walking down publicity about the things we've done "A favorite bread with New Or-

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and so nobody has heard about them." leans hostesses is buttermilk yeast

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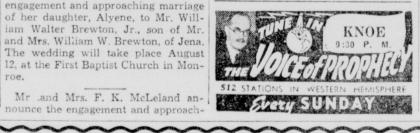
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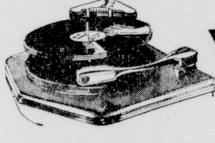
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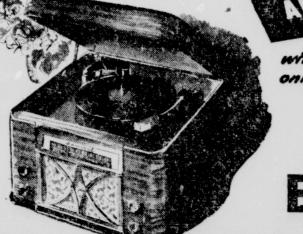
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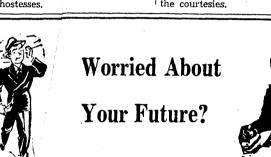
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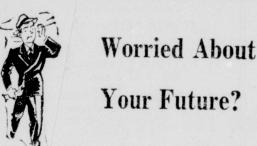
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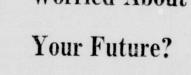
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Mrs. E. G. Calvert is enjoying the a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Gas-companionship of her grandchildren, kin of Oklahoma City. George Lewis and Laura Kay Faler | Laurese and Dickie Lee Parris, while their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parris Lewis Faler of Shreveport are vaca-in ning in Corpus Caristi They were accompanied to Corpus Christick. accompanied to Corpus Christi by Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Anderson of Shreveport. Their children, Hank and Mrs. Pauline Carter, for St. Louis,

Members of Delta Sama fraternity are now busily engaged in making p.ans for their summertime acrivities. The initial aft ir will take place July 12 hen all members and their "dates" will meet at "Delt" beach for a picnic. A:1 Delta Si, ma alumni and their dates" are extended an invitation to

and, a son, a St Francis Sanitarium ing for a three week's vacation in Denver and other points in Colorado. is. E. G. Hinkle of Shrevepor and paternal grandparents are Dr and Nelson Liles of Bastrop. Mrs. s is the former Miss Sara Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Co'ton left this norning for an extended vacation, via the motor route, in New York and Canada. Following their visit in New York they will motor to Montreal and Quebec and other points of interest in Canada. They will also motor to Callander, Ontario, to visit the amous quintuplets.

Miss Maibel Hood left the city this her sister, Mrs. R. A. Smith. Before will be a guest at the Astor Hotel. Miss Hood has reservations for several West Point later in the summer.

Mrs. Edward Strong will leave this B.il Anderson are enjoying a visit Mo., to be at the bedside of her hus-with their grandparents, Mr. and band who is a patient in the Missouri Idne W. C. Feazel of West Monroe. Pacific hospital. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Strong's condition shows improvement.

> Mrs. Payton Elliott and grandchildren, Jimmie and Clyde Elliott have returned from Little Rock where they enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinehart and daughter Ann will leave the first of Di. and Mrs. Jerome Burchall Liles the week, via the motor route, for a micunce the arrival of their first short visit in Galveston before leav-

> Senator and Mrs. John F. McCormick and children and Mrs. McCor-mick's mother, Mrs. Roxie Holder have returned from a most enjoyable vacation in California. They visited Senator McCormick's mother in Salinas, Calif.

Missos Elsie and Elizabeth Fair of Mansfield, La., were the attractive guests last week of their sister. Mrs H. C. Ervin of West Monroe. Several charming social courtesies were extended the visitors.

Cadet Fred W. Grant, student a morning for a vacation in Baltimore, West Point Military Academy com-Md., where she will be the guest of pleted a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and returning home she will spend a few left last week with a party of friends days in New York City where she for a tour of the Adirondack mountains. He will resume his studies at

Mrs. Gladys Anzalone of New York Mrs. Tom Peters, 702 South Grand City, sister-in-law of Mr. Frank Anzastreet, left last week, via airways, for lone of 611 North 6th street, spent

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The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Balcom was a prominent event of recent date. Mrs. Balcom is the former Miss Grace Brownlee.

several weeks in Monroe visiting FORMER MONROE friends and relatives here. This was her first visit in twenty years. Mrs. Angalone returned to New York accompanied by Miss Josephine Anzalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzalone of this city, Miss Anzalone

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson and family and Mrs. H. W. Watson are enjoying their vacation on the Gulf

will spent a month in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nance are enjoying the week-end with Mr. Nance's sister, Mrs. Bert Nettles and Mr. Nettles at their summer lodge on Lake Bisteneau near Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Day and daughters, Ruth and Ethel Mae ,of Harlingen, Texas, are over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Day's sister, Mrs. John Judy, 215 Layton avenue, and family They are on a two-week motor trip that wil Itake them to Virginia and Washington, D. C., and will be accompanied by Mrs. Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and son, Roger, of Waco, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. operating room nurse at the 49th gen-F. C. Reynolds. Also spending the week-end here are the Reynolds' son, Charles, a student at L. S. U., and their nieces, Nell Wall and Rosemay Thigpen, of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Libby Reynolds.

Miss Robinette Nixon of New York City is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leola Nixon, and Aunt, Mrs. G. R. Younse, at the latter's home at 201 der of the summer, and on her return Smith avenue. After spending some east next autumn will begin her coltime here and in Alabama, Miss Nixon lege career at Smith.

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NURSE IN TOKYO

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN TCKYO, Japan, June 16. (Special)-Lieutenant Edna Hargrove, of Kelly, La., is serving with the occupation forces of Japan at the 49th general hospital in Tokyo.

Formerly known as the St. Lukes International Medical Center, the 49th International Medical Center, the 49th after it had been cut by the bride, general hospital today is one of the Miss Nikki Cade and Mrs. Arthur foremost medical installations in the Far East.

An alumnus of Kelly High School, Kelly, La., Lt. Hargrove attended the nurses training school at St. Francis Sa itarium, Monroe, La. She was a private duty nurse in Monroe, and served as a general duty nurse at the Hodge Clinic, Hodge, La. Her army career began on March 10, 1941 at Camp Claiborne, La. After assignments with the 1st Auxiliary Surgical Group in E. T. O., and the Bushnell general hospital, in Utah, she sailed overseas for duty with the occupation forces of Japan. At present Lt. Hareral hospital in Tokyo.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hargrove, reside at P. O. Box 105, Kelly, La.

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Their marriage was solemnized of Lake Providence, with Rev. Edgar odist Church officiating at the im-

ressive double-ring ceremony. Midsummer flowers were used hroughout the church for decoration

Nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. F. Edwin Pitts, planist, playing a program of numbers as the guests assembled, including, "The Flower Song" (Lange), "Simple Confession" (Thome), "Largo" (Handel), "Lieben" (Liszt), and "I Love You" Miss Marie Hamley, vocalist, Truly.

and banked the deep windows.

ang "Always." To the strains of Lohengrin's march the bride entered on the arm of the groom. She wore a Paul Sachs model of grey linen with a panel of white eyelet with rounded neck edged with eyelet ruffling. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

wore elbow-length lace mitts and white floral beret. Her corsage was of pink carnations and agapan-

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the nome of the bride's parents. Mrs. Mitchell welcomed the guests in a black and white striped silk jersey, with corsage of Talismen roses. Shasta daises were placed through-

out the living and dining rooms. Handsome lace cloth was used for me refreshment table, with plaque of daises au centre.

The bride's cake was a two-tiered confection decorated with pink spun sugar roses and green leaves and topped with miniature bride groom. Pink mints, decorated with lilies of the valley filled crystal bonbon bowls. Miss Elna Beth Pitts, Winnsboro, sister of the groom, assisted by Miss Peggy Mitchell, sister of the bride, presided at the punch

Miss Marie Hamley served the cake, Purvis, Oak Grove, assisted in the

Mrs. Julius Nelson, Monroe, was in charge of the bride's book. For traveling the bride wore a white Florida coast back to New Orleans. firemen who answered the alarm at

home in the John Garne rapartments. Out of town guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Pitts, Winnsboro, parents of the groom, Elna Beth and Kenneth Tuesday morning, July 1, at 10:30 Ray Pitts, Winnsboro, Mrs. J. G. Evan o'clock at the First Baptist Church and daughter, Norma Jo and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyett, all of Baskin, Mrs. Dufresne, pastor of the First Meth- E. E. Lewis, Terry, Miss., grandmother of the bride, Bobbie and Jerry Pittsk, Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purvis, Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson, Monroe, and Mrs. E. B. Kitchens, Ft. Benning, Ga.

MARSHALL JOHNSTON BACK FROM CRUISE

Marshall R. Johnston, Monroe, who served in the navy during World War II, has returned home after a cruise through the Caribbean on a training cruise for naval reserves, and he's ready to use his experiences and its benefits in an effort to complete organization of a local naval reserve unit of which Buck Pipes is commander and officer in charge, and

Jack Knowles is the executive officer. Johnston, who was obtaining training in the operation of 40 millimeter aircraft guns, quad mount, declared the three ships cruis, g through the Caribbean sea "really won the prize of people at Kingston, Jamaica, by saving that city from a threat of de-

struction by fire." The three ships, the English, Waldron ,and Haynesworth . ll destroyers, put into Kingston as a warehouse fire was threatening the city, Johnston declared the fire fighting equipment there was inadequate and an appeal was sen' to the command of the three American ships, The naval reserves, with their modern fire fighting equipment, rushed in to get the

The cruise also included a stop at Guatemamo Bay, Cuba, where 20 and 40 millimeter anti-aircraft guns were put into action against moving targets towed by planes.

The destroyers left New Orleans June 15 on the wa yto Jamaica, thence east along the south coast of Cuba. around the east end of Caba through the Windward passage and up the the blaze was quickly extinguished by



Miss Jo Ann Wood, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O Wood and Miss Damaris McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. McNeely attended the Alpha Delta Kappa national convention in Dyersburg, Tenn. Miss Wood is president o the local chapter, Miss Joan Bufkin of West Monroe was elected national chaplain during the con-

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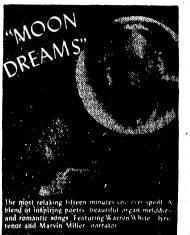
John D. Spaulding camp director announced Saturday that the fifth and final period at Camp Ki-Ro-Li will open today. Scouts from Holly Ridge, Newellton, Jonesboro, Wisner, Ruston, Monroe, and other places will be in

present during the closing period. The new campers are asked to report at Camp Ki-Ro-Li between the nours of 2 and 3:30 p. m. Sunday July 6 for registration and assignment to quarters. At 4:30 p. m. a religious service will be held. Rev. Norman J. Widiger, pastor of the Luthern church, will be the speaker. Parents and friends of the scouts are invited to attend the activities.

FIRE ALARMS

An automobile owned by M. I Suomi, 4209 Terry street, caught fire in the 100 block of Walnut street but

10:31 a. m. Cause of the blaze was attributed to a short in the switch,



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companionship of her grandchildren, kin of Oklahoma City. thening in Corpus Chasu They were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steinert of Follett, Texas. accompanied to Corpus Christi by Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Anderson of Mrs. Edward Strong will leave this

Members of Delta Sama fraternity are now busily engaged in making p.ans for their summertime act vities. A:I Delta Si ma alumni and their and friends. 'dates" are extended an invitation to

amounce the arrival of their first short visit in Galveston before leavchi d, a son, a' St Francis Sanitarium ing for a three week's vacation in July 2. The maternal grandmother is Denver and other points in Colorado. Mis. E. G. Hinkle of Shreveport and the paternal grandparents are Dr and Mis. Nelson Liles of Bastrop Mrs. mick and children and Mrs. McCor-

morning for an extended vacation, inas, Calif. via the motor route, in New York and Canada. Following their visit in New famous quintuplets.

Miss Maibel Hood left the city this | Cadet Fred W. Grant, student a. Miss Hood has reservations for several West Point later in the summer. Broadway shows and musicals.

Mrs. E. G. Calvert is enjoying the a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Gas-

George Lewis and Laura Kay Faler Laurese and Dickie Lee Parris, while their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parris Lewis Faler of Shreveport are vaca- are enjoying their vacation with their

Shreveport. Their children, Hank and Mrs. Pauline Carter, for St. Louis, Ball Anderson are enjoying a visit Mo., to be at the bedside of her hus-with their grandparents, Mr. and band who is a patient in the Missouri Line W. C. Feazel of West Monroe. Pacific hospital. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Strong's condition shows improvement.

Mrs. Payton Elliott and grandchil-The initial aftur will take place July dren, Jimmie and Clyde Elliott have 12 hen all members and their "dates" returned from Little Rock where will meet at "Delt" beach for a picnic. they enjoyed a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinehart and daughter Ann will leave the first of Di. and Mrs. Jerome Burchall Liles the week, via the motor route, for a

Senator and Mrs. John F. McCor-Liles is the former Miss Sara Frances mick's mother, Mrs. Roxie Holder have returned from a most enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cc'ton left this Senator McCormick's mother in Sal-

Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Fair of York they will motor to Montreal Mansfield, La., were the attractive and Quebec and other points of in- guests last week of their sister, Mrs. terest in Canada. They will also motor H. C. Ervin of West Monroe. Several to Callander, Ontario, to visit the charming social courtesies were extended the visitors.

morning for a vacation in Baltimore, West Point Military Academy com-Md., where she will be the guest of pleted a month's visit with his par- several weeks in Monroe visiting FORMER MONROE her sister, Mrs. R. A. Smith. Before ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and friends and relatives here. This was returning home she will spend a few left last week with a party of friends her first visit in twenty years. Mrs. days in New York City where she for a tour of the Adirondack moun- Angalone returned to New York acwill be a guest at the Astor Hotel. tains. He will resume his studies at companied by Miss Josephine Anza-

Mrs. Gladys Anzalone of New York Mrs. Tom Peters, 702 South Grand City, sister-in-law of Mr. Frank Anzastreet, left last week, via airways, for lone of 611 North 6th street, spent

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MR. AND MRS. A. A. BALCOM



The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Balcom was a prominent event of recent date. Mrs. Balcom is the former Miss Grace Brownlee.

lone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzalone of this city, Miss Anzalone will spent a month in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nance are foremost medical installations in the Purvis, Cak Grove, assisted in the June 15 on the way to Jamaica, thence An automobile owned by M. I. enjoying the week-end with Mr. Far East. Nance's sister, Mrs. Bert Nettles and Mr. Nettles at their summer lodge on Lake Bisteneau near Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Day and Harlingen, Texas, are over-Sunday Hodge Clinic, Hodge, La. Her army Judy, 215 Layton avenue, and family. They are on a two-week motor trip ments with the 1st Auxiliary Surgical that wil Itake them to Virginia and Group in E. T. O., and the Bushnell Washington, D. C., and will be ac-general hospital, in Utah, she sailed companied by Mrs. Judy.

F. C. Reynolds. Also spending the eral hospital in Tokyo. week-end here are the Reynolds' son. Charles, a student at L. S. U., and their nieces, Nell Wall and Rosemay

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hargrove, reside at P. O. Box 105, Kelly, La. Thigpen, of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Miller A man could lift 240,000 pounds if

Miss Robinette Nixon of New York portion to size. City is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. time here and in Alabama, Miss Nixon lege career at Smith.

Regardless of Direction . . . Field's

Has the Correct Wardrobe.

NURSE IN TOKYO

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN La., is serving with the occupation Winnsboro, sister of the groom, as- fire under control.

International Medical Center, the 49th after it had been cut by the bride. The destroyers after it had been cut by the bride. The destroyers

An alumnus of Kelly High School. Kelly, La., Lt. Hargrove attended the in charge of the bride's book. nurses training school at St. Francis For traveling the bride wore a white Florida coast back to New Orleans. firemen who answered the alarm at Saritarium, Monroe, La. She was a daughters, Ruth and Ethel Mae of private duty nurse in Monroe, and career began on March 10, 1941 at overseas for duty with the occupation Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and son, forces of Japan. At present Lt. Har-Roger, of Waco, Texas, are visiting grove is assigned the duties of an Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. operating room nurse at the 49th gen-

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

is the former Miss Libby Reynolds. he were as strong as an ant in pro-

Leola Nixon, and Aunt, Mrs. G. R. will got to California for the remain-Younse, at the latter's home at 201 der of the summer, and on her return Smith avenue. After spending some east next autumn will begin her col-

OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDINGS

came the bride of Mr. Jesse Hubert home in the John Garne rapartments. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Out of town guests were: Mr. and Douglas Pitts, Winnsboro, La.

Tuesday morning, July 1, at 10:30 Ray Pitts, Winnsboro, Mrs. J. G. Evan of Lake Providence, with Rev. Edgar Mrs. A. B. Boyett, all of Baskin, Mrs. Dufresne, pastor of the First Meth- E. E. Lewis, Terry, Miss., grandmother odist Church officiating at the im- of the bride, Bobbie and Jerry Pittsk, pressive double-ring ceremony.

Midsummer flowers were used Purvis, Oak Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Julbroughout the church for decoration ius Nelson, Monroe, and Mrs. E. B. nd banked the deep windows.

Nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Edwin Pitts, pianist, playing a Edwin Pitts, planist, playing a morgram of numbers as the guests MARSHALL JOHNSTON ssembled, including, "The Flower Song" (Lange), "Simple Confession" (Thome), "Largo" (Handel), "Liebestraum" (Liszt), and "I Love You sang "Always."

the bride entered on the arm of the groom. She wore a Paul Sachs model through the Caribbean on a training of grey linen with a panel of white cruise for naval reserves, and he's eyelet with rounded neck edged with ready to use his experiences and its

was a single strand of pearls. was of pink carnations and agapan- Jack Knowles is the executive officer.

with corsage of Talismen roses.

Shasta daises were placed throughout the living and dining rooms. Handsome lace cloth was used for the refreshment table, with plaque of

daises au centre. confection decorated with pink spun declared the fire fighting equipment hours of 2 and 3:30 p. m. Sunday July sugar roses and green leaves, and there was inadequate and an appeal 6 for registration and assignment to topped with miniature bride and was sen' to the command of the quarters. At 4:30 p. m. a religious sergroom. Pink mints, decorated with three American ships. The naval re- vice will be held. Rev. Norman J. TCKYO, Japan, June 16. (Special)— lilies of the valley filled crystal bon- serves, with their modern fire fight- Widiger, pastor of the Luthern church, Lieutenant Edna Hargrove, of Kelly, bon bowls. Miss Elna Beth Pitts, ing equipment, rushed in to get the will be the speaker. Parents and sisted by Miss Peggy Mitchell, sister

Mrs. Julius Nelson, Monroe, was around the east end of Caba through in the 100 block of Walnut street but

A wedding characterized by charm- waffle pique, with black accessories ing simplicity and impressive cere- and corsage of pink carnations. After ony was that of Miss Donna Mae a wedding trip to the Mississippi Gulf Mitchell, oldest daughter of Mr. and Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts will return Mrs. Earl Lowry Mitchell, who be- to Lake Providence to make their

Mrs. R. D. Pitts, Winnsboro, parents Their marriage was solemnized of the groom, Elna Beth and Kenneth 'clock at the First Baptist Church and daughter, Norma Jo and Mr. and Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchens, Ft. Benning, Ga.

BACK FROM CRUISE

Miss Marie Hamley, vocalist, Marshall R. Johnston, Monroe, who served in the navy during World War To the strains of Lohengrin's march II, has returned home after a cruise eyelet ruffling. Her only ornament benefits in an effort to complete organization of a local naval reserve She wore elbow-length lace mitts unit of which Buck Pipes is comand white floral beret. Her corsage mander and officer in charge, and FINAL KI-RO-LI

Immediately following the ceremony ing in the operation of 40 millimeter an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. the three ships cruis, g through the announced Saturday that the fifth an announced Saturday that the fifth Mitchell welcomed the guests in a Caribbean sea "really won the prize final period at Camp Ki-Ro-Li will black and white striped silk jersey, of people at Kingston, Jamaica, by saving that city from a threat of destruction by fire.'

dron ,and Haynesworth II destroyers, present during the closing period. put into Kingston as a warehouse fire The bride's cake was a two-tiered was threatening the city. Johnston port at Camp Ki-Ro-Li between the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson and forces of Japan at the 49th general family and Mrs. H. W. Watson are hospital in Tokyo.

Sisted by Miss Peggy Mitchell, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Guatemamo Bay, Cuba, where 20 and bowl. The cruise also included a stop at attend the activities. Formerly known as the St. Lukes Miss Marie Hamley served the cake, put into action against moving targets

east along the south coast of Cuba, Suomi, 4209 Terry street, caught fire



Miss Jo Ann Wood, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wood and Miss Damaris McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. McNeely attended the Alpha Delta Kappa national convention in Dyersburg, Tenn. Miss Wood is president o the local chapter. Miss Joan Bufkin of West Monroe was elected national chaplain during the con-

CAMP WILL OPEN

John D. Spaulding camp director open today. Scouts from Holly Ridge, Newellton, Jonesboro, Wisner, Ruston, The three ships, the English, Wal- Monroe, and other places will be in

The new campers are asked to re-

FIRE ALARMS

the Windward passage and up the the blaze was quickly extinguished by

10:31 a. m. Cause of the blaze was attributed to a short in the switch,



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YANKS USE 5-RUN FOURTH INNING TO CHECK A'S, 5 TO 1

Frank Shea Limits Athletics To Three Hits In Scoring **Eleventh Victory**

NEW YORK, July 5.-(A)-The American League's pace-setting New York Yankees scored five runs in the fourth inning after two were out today and went on to defeat the hustling Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1. Frank Shea, sensational rookie righthander of the Yanks, stopped the A's on three hits to post his 11th win of the years as against two setbacks.

Box score:							١
PHILADELPHIA			Н	PO			l
Joost, ss	. 3	0	1		4		l
McCosky, If	. 3	0	0	5	0	0	l
Valo, rf	. 3	1	0	3	0	0	ļ
Adams, 1b	. 4	0	1	7	0	0	l
Chapman, cf			0	1	0	0	
Rosar, c		0	1	4	1	0	i
Suder, 2b		0	0	1	3	0	ı
Majeski, 3b		0	0	0	1	0	ı
Coleman, p		0	0	0	0	0	
xRichmond		0	0	0	0	0	ı
Fowler, p		0	0	0	0	0	
			_			- 1	
Totals	. 28	1	3	24	9	0	ĺ

Fowler, p 0 0 0 0	0 0
Totals28 1 3 24	9 0
xFouled out for Coleman in 8th.	
NEW YORK ABRH PO	A E
Stirnweiss, 2b 4 0 1 0	3 0
Henrich, rf, 4 0 1 2	0 0
Lindell, lf 4 0 0 3	0 0
DiMaggio, cf 4 1 2 1	0 0
McQuinn, 1b 2 1 1 12	0 0
W. Johnson, 3b 4 1 2 0	2 0
Berra, c 4 1 1 6	1 0
Rizzulto ss	4 0
Shea. p	0 0
Totals32 5 10 27 1 Score by innings:	0 0

BOSOX EDGE SOLONS

BOSTON, July 5.—(P)—The Red Sox hammered Sid Hudson for six runs during the first two innings but it took Ted Williams' sixth inning three-bagger into right and Jake Jones' single to give the American League champions a 7-6 win over the Washington Senators today for Flinger Joe Dobson.

Don Boore.						
WASHINGTON	AB	R	н	PO	Λ	E
Yost. 3b	. 5	1	2	1	1	0
Lewis, rf	. 5	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	. 5	2	2	6	2	0
Spence, of	. 4	1	2	4	0	0
Grace, If	. 3	0	1	4	0	0
McBride, If	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	. 4	0	1	1	1	0
xxCase		0	0	0	0	0
xxxSullivan	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b		0	0	2	1	0
Christman, ss	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c		0	1	3	0	0
Hudson, p		0	0	0	1	0
Scarborough, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	0
xWynn		1	1	0	0	0
Ferick, p	. 0	0	0	1	0	0
xxxxMancuso	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
		_				
Totals	. 39	6	12	24	8	0

xHomered for Scarborough in 7th, xxRan for Travis in 8th.

xxxRan for Case in 8th						
xxxxGrounded out for F	err	ick	in	811	1.	
BOSTON	AB	R			Λ	E
DiMaggio, cf	. 5	1	1	3	0	0
Pesky, ss	. 5	1	0	1	2	0
Williams, If	. 3	3	2	3	0	0
Docrr, 2b	. 5	1	2	2	1	0
Moses, rf	. 3	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, 1b	. 3	0	1	8	0	0
Partee, c	. 2	0	1	6	0	1
Pellagrini, 3b	. 4	0	0	2	3	0
Dobson, p	. 3	0	2	0	1	0
Johnson, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	.34	7	10	27	7	1
Score by innings:						
Tital Line Land						_

mis: Spence 2, Williams, Home runs: Ver-mon, Wynn. Stolen bases: Lewis, Yost, Pellagrini, Left on bases: Washington 6, Boston 10, Bases on balls: Off Hudson 2, Scarborough 4, Pieretti 1, Strikeouts: By Scarborough 1, Ferrick 1, Johnson 3, Hils: Off Hudson 7 in 1 1-3 Innings; Scar-borough 3 in 4 2-3; Ferrick 0 in 1 innings; Pierett 16 in 1. Debrem 0, in 5 Pierett 10 in 1; Dobson 9 in 6, none out in 7th; Johnson 3 in 3. Winning pitcher: Dobson. Losing pitcher: Hudson. Umpires: Berry, Weafer and McGowan. Time: 2:37. Attendance: 17,050.

CHISOX SHADE INDIANS CHICAGO, July 5.-(AP)-Larry | Welch's Bicycle 5 Doby, 22-year old Negro, made his Bulldegs 3 American League debut as a hitless pinch batter for Cleveland today as the Indians dropped a 6 to 5 decision to the Chicago White Sox. Doby struck out batting for Bryan Stephens, second of three Cleveland pitchers, in the ninth inning before

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Tomorrow's Games

Tuesday's Games

p,m., Neville. Nurses vs. Red Shield, 8:30, Nevill

Junior League

Tomorrow's Games

College Place vs. L. T. I., 5:30, Sher-

St. Matthew's vs. Red Shield, 5:30,

Thursday's Games

West Monroc. L. T. I. vs. St. Matthew's, 6 p.m.

MIDGET LEAGUE

Red Shield Club 9

Memorial Methodists ... 8

Gay Clothing 6

Monk's Gas 3

Smith and Durbin 3

Graves and Cummings 3

Haddad's 1

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6 p.m., Neville.

closes Sunday.

the Class B title.

Tomorrow's Games

L. T. I. vs. Bulldogs, 6 p.m., L. T. I

Wednesday's Games

Smith and Durbin vs. L. T. I., 6 p.m.,

Haddad's vs. Red Shield, 7:30, Sher-

Friday's Games

Bulldogs vs. Red Shield, 6 p.m.,

Welch's vs. Smith and Durbin, 7:30,

Haddad's vs. Graves and Cummings,

Unique Cleaners vs. Gay Clothing,

L. T. I. vs. Memorial Methodists,

BILOXI, Miss., July 5.-(AP)-Lce

Barras of Biloxi with a score of 95

in the annual state skeet shoot which

Earras and F. J. Gautier of Biloxi

title and in the shootoff Barras broke

70 of 75 clay pigeons and Gautier 68

R. J. Braun, Biloxi, with an 83 won

The 20 gauge championship was won by F. J. Gautier, Biloxi, who with

L. C. Winterton, Pascagoula, shot 94.

In the shootoff Gautier shot 24 of 25

Dr. J. Kuljis, Biloxi, with 91 won

the Class B small gauge title.

targets and Winterton 22 of 25.

MISSISSIPPI 'A' CHAMP

Unique Cleaners

Hinton's vs. College Place, 7 p.m.

Red Shield Club 8
College Place Baptist .. 6

nton's Barber Shop .. 1

St. Francis Nurses 4

Red Shield Club 1

Woman's Shop 1

Only game scheduled.

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Barkdull Faulk.

Lovers' Lane

o.m., Neville.

BRAVES TOPPLE DODGERS FROM NATIONAL LEAD

Boston Recaptures Top Rung By Two Percentage Points

BROOKLYN, July 5(AP)-The
Boston Braves recaptured first place
in the National League today by de-
feating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1 to
drop the Dodgers into second place,
two percentage points off the ace.
Box score:
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	two percentage points of	ff t	he	ac	e.
	Box score:				
	BOSTON AI	B R	H	PO	Λ
	Fernandez, rf 3	0	0	2	0
	M. McCormick, ci-lf 4	. 0	1	3	
	Litwhiler, If 3	1	2	1	0
	Hopp, cf 0	0	0	0	0
	R. Elliott, 3b 4	0	0	1	4
Ì	F. McCormick, 1b 4	0	1	7	0
	Ryan, 2b 4	1	1	3	3
	Sisti, 55 2	0	0	3	0
	Camelli, c 3	1	0	7	0
	Voiselle, p 3	1	1	0	1
	Totals30	4	-6	27	8
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	Stanky, 2b 5	0	1	5	4

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	Totals30 4 6 27 8	0
Tommy Burns, heavyweight	BROOKLYN ABRHPOA	E
	Stanky, 2b 5 0 1 5 4	0
boxing contender at the turn	Robinson, 1b 4 1 2 7 1	0
of the century, and later	Vaughan, If 2 0 1 0 0	0
world's champion, is now an	Walker, rf 3 0 0 4 0	0
	Furillo, cf 4 0 0 1 0	0
ordained minister. Here he	Reese, ss 4 0 0 5 4	0
studies the scriptures at his	Jorgensen, 3b 3 0 2 0 0	1
Coalinga, Calif., home in prep-	Edwards, c 4 0 0 5 0	1
aration for a scheduled sermon.	Lombardi, p 2 0 0 0 1	0
	zGionfriddo 1 0 0 0 0	0
Burns, at 66, pursues a rugged	Behrman, p 0 0 0 0 2	0
physical fitness program, in-	zzHermanski 1 0 0 0 0	.0
cluding skipping the rope 200	'	
times every morning.	Totals	2
times every morning	zCalled out on strikes for Lombardi	

times every morning.	Totals	
	7th. zzGrounded out for Behrman	
CREATION SOFTBALL	Score by innings: Boston	000 200

Lovers' Lane vs. Nurses, 7 p.m.

REDS TRIM CARDS

CINCINNATI, July 5.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds beat back a ninth inning St. Louis rally today to de-Red Shield vs. Woman's Shop, 7 feat the Cardinals 7-5 and take over fifth place in the National League. Ken Raffensberger went the roue for Wednesday's Cames Lovers' Lane vs. Woman's Shop, 7 Cincinnati to post his third victory against six defeats.

p,m., nevine.		Box score:						l
Nurses vs. Red Shield, 8:30, Ne	ville.	ST. LOUIS AB	R	H	PO	Α	E	ł
and the suppose special specia		Schoendienst, 2b 4	0	1	4	4	0	l
SENIOR LEAGUE		Dusak, cf 4	0	1	2	2	0	l
Exchange Club 9 0	1.000	Musial, 1b 4	0	1	2	2	6	l
		Kurowski, 3b 5	1	3	1	3	0	Į
Red Shield Club 5 3	.625	Oldukiitci. ii	0	0	2	0	0	ł
Lee's Jewelry 5 3	.625	Medwick, rf 5	1	2	2	0	0	l
Methodists (W. Monroe) 4 4	.500	Marion, ss 4					0	l
L. T. I 3 6	.333	Rice, c					0	i
		Brazle, p 2					0	l
K. of C 2 7	.222	Staley, p 0	0	0	0	0	0	l
Baptists 1 6	.143	xMoore 1	0	1	0	0	0	i
		xxDiering0	0	0	0	0	0	l
Tuesday's Games		Grodzicki, p0	0	ŋ	0	1	0	l
Exchange vs. Lee's Jewelry,	8.30				-	-		l
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Exchange vs. Lee's Jewelry, 8:30,	Totals	ŀ
Neville.	zSingled for Staley in 8th.	Ŀ
Methodist vs. K. of C., 7 p.m., West	xxRan for Moore in 8th.	1
Monroe.	CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE	ŀ
L. T. I. vs. Baptists, 6 p.m., L. T. I.	Baumholtz, rf 5 1 1 2 1 0	1
д. г. г. vs. варияся, в р.т., д. г. г.	Zientara, 2b 4 0 2 5 0 0	Į
	Hatton, 3b 4 1 4 3 2 0	ı
Friday's Games	Haas, cf 5 0 0 3 0 0	ı
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rouse.	Galan, If 2 2 1 2 0 0	Г
	Miller, ss 4 0 1 3 2 0	l
Methodists vs. Red Shield, 7 p.m.,	LaManno, c 4 0 1 3 1 0	ı
West Monroe.	Raffensberger, p 4 1 2 0 2 0	ľ
Lee's Jewelry vs. K. of C., 8:30, West		L
	Total: 34 7 13 27 10 1	1

.286 .250 Dusak, Marion to Schoendienst, Miller is Young; Marion, Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases: St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls: Off Brazle 2, Staley 1, Raffensberger 5, Strikeouts: By Brazle 1, Raffensberger 1, Hits: Off Brazle 9 in 5 2-3 innings; Staley 2 in 1 1-3; Grodzicki 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Brazle (Young); by Staley (Young), Passed ball: Rice, Los-ing pitcher: Brazle, Umpires: Boggess and Barr, Time: 2:24. Attendance

CUBS TRIP PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(AP)—Bill Nicholson's long double in the sixth that scored two runs enabled the Chicago Cubs to trip the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, today in the opener of a three-game series. Earlier, Ralph Kiner hit his 20th home run of the season with one man on in the third to give the Pirates and Pitcher Rip Sewell a

short-lived 3-2 lead. Doyle Lade scattered nine hits to gain his sixth victory against five

Cilicado				ru	.1	Ł
Hack, 3b,				1	3	0
Lowrey, lf	. 4	2	2	3	0	0
Nicholson, rf	. 3	0	1	0	0	0
Pafko, cf	. 4	0	1	2	0	0
Scheffing, c	. 5	0	1	0	0	1
Rickert, 1b			0	14	2	0
Johnson, 2b			0	4	3	0
Merullo, ss			2	2	В	1
Lade, p				1	4	ō
			_		_	_
Totals	.36	4	9	27	16	2
PITTSBURGH						E
Cox, ss			1			0
Russell. cf					ń	1

i ouse.	,	_		_	_	_
Welch's Bicycle vs. Gay Clothing,	Totals36	4	.9	27	16	
7 p.m., Barkdull Faulk.	Cox, ss 5	0	1	3	4	1
Bulldogs vs. Memorial Methodists.	Russell, cf 3	1	1	2	0	
7 p.m., West Monroe.	Gustine, 3b 5					- (
	Kiner, If 3					- 1
Unique Cleaners vs. Monk's, 7:30,	Greenberg, 1b 3	0	1	7	1	
West Monroe.	zWietelmann 0	0	0	0	0	
	Fletcher, 1b 0	0	0	1	0	•
Thursday's Games	Westlake, rf 4	0	1	2	0	
Welch's vs. Unique Cleaners, 5:30,	Bloodworth, 2b 4	0	1	2	3	
	Howell, c 2	0	0	1	2	
Barkdull Faulk,	zzRikard 1					
Only game scheduled.	Scwell, p	0	0	0	1	•
y game paneduleu.	zzzSalkeld0	0	0	0	0	
Friday's Cames	-					_

Score by innings:

son 2. Two-base hits: Lowrey, Nicholson Home run: Kiner. Sacrifice: Salkeld. Dou-ble plays: Merullo, Johnson and Rickert ble plays: Merullo, Johnson and Rickert; Johnson, Rickert and Merullo; Lade, Merullo and Rickert; Bloodworth, Cox and Fletcher. Left on bases: Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls: Off Sewell 4, Lade 5. Hit by pitcher: By Sewell iPafkol. Umpires: Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time: 2:11. Attendance: 12,340.

GIANTS BLANK PHILS PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—(P)— Johnny Mize hit his 23rd and 24th (Continued on Fifteenth Page)

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

	STANDIN	igs		
Team		Won	Lost	Pct.
Kiwanis	•••••	3	1	.750
Exhange		3	1	.750
Optimist	•••••	1	2	.333
Lions		0	3	.000

Today's Games Kiwanis vs. Lions, 6:45, Barkdull Faulk. Exchange vs. Optimist, 8:30, Barkdull Faulk.

Say It Isn't So



This husky goal-keeper for the Hungarian soccer team lies prostrate with "grief" on the ground and a teammate clutches his head in despair after Italy's team scored the decisive goal during Italy-Hungary international soccer match in Rome,

Miniature Auto Racers Of South **Hold Regional Event Here Today**

Races At Lakeside Country Club To Qualify Dwners For National Classic

Monroe will be host today to the inaugural southern regional meeting of miniature race car owners with approximately 100 racers from seven states scheduled to participate in the "speedway classic" today on the Louisiana Miniature Race Car Club at Monroe's concrete washer at Lake

side Country Club. Lending dignity to the meeting i the presence of Glen Matthews, Rock-ford, Ill., who is president of the American Miniature Race Car Association. Four regional meets are being held today in widely separate sections of the nation, but the Monroe meeting is the first for the south, and Matthew's selected the southern for his visit.

The little motorbugs begin tearing ure racers' organization in a non-propleasure and sportsmanship. Winners of the regional meets will

during the national convention of the association August 15 through 18. "Fran" Brennan, Monroe, regional director and leader for the local racing Athletic Director Clark calls that club, last night declared the Monroe meeting today would be the forerun-ner of a complete southern circuit for the operators of the little proto-type and spur gear cars capable of attain-

ing speeds in excess of 100 miles per "This is the inaugural meet for the south, an area in which the A. M. R. C. A. has long been desiring to operate on an organized basis, Miniature racing is the world's fastest growing sport, and there seems to be little doubt that a southern circuit will soon

Dusak, Marion to Schoendienst; Miller to are being furnished by the national in two divisions, for proto-type and spur gear cars. It is planned to keep the little cars grinding away all day with each racer permitted three minutes in which to start his car and get t to it's peak performance. The cars will be clocked with a hundredth of run by each car, two over the quarternile distance and one at one mile. Present world's records for the

little machines are 120.5 miles per hour for the spur gear, and 113.5 m.p.h. for the proto-type. Entries in today's event here had their machines busy in trial runs Friday and yesterday, with several sending their pocketsized autes speeding at clips of 115 m.p.h.

One of the top contenders here for the races is Frank Robertson, Houston Tex., winner of the first annual New Year's classic here last January. Robertson was also first at the recent Eustace, Fla., meet and is considered the "boy" to watch today.

"We want the public to feel this is their event as much as ours," Brennan said last night. "These men are coming here for the simple reason that they want to be tops in their hobby and nobody is making a cent out of the affair. It sounds almost unbelievable, taking into consideration that almost no sport is operated without some form of income, but this is one type of recreation in which the men who enjoy running their tiny machines foot their own bills.

"The public is welcome free of charge, and we encourage interest in our program. Another point I wish to stress is that there is absolutely no gambling permitted at miniature

FLAHERTY'S CLUB FALLS OUT IN SEMI-FINAL TILT

Ted Flaherty's Monroe Recreation Parlor softball team, second place club of the City League, gained the semi-finals of the Fourth of July tournament at Shreveport only to lose out to Southern Bell of Shreveport, 4 to 2. Bell' lost in the finals to Falstaff of Galveston, Tex., 2 to 0. Monroe Recreation Parlor got off to a good start by defeating the Hope

Merchants, winners of 23 games without a defeat, 12 to 8. Then in their semi-final appearance with Southern Bell, the Shreveports used three unearned runs to squeeze

past Flaherty's boys. Kelly stood out offensively for the Monroe team, getting a triple and a home run to account for both runs against Southern Bell. Joe Kilcoyne and Max Massee did the pitching for Monroe Recreation Parlor and Luke Coonrad was the

Among his other inventions, Leonardo da Vinci devised a machine for 7 sharpening fish hooks.

SEWANEE STICKS TO SPORTS PLAN

U. Of South Beats Drums For Unsubsidized College Athletic Teams

SEWANEE, Tenn., July 5.— (Special)—Now that returns are in rom Sewanee's first full year of enering unsubsidized teams in intercollegiate athletic competition, the tain than ever that that's the way to play any sport you can name. This doesn't mean that the once-

mighty Sewanee Tigers, feared of old ne held almost continuously until 6 rector Gordon Clark would call that p.m. The entire show is open to the defeatism. Sewance teams still play public free of charge, since the minia- to win, and still win, their share of games. It doesn't mean that they play fit fraternity operated by men for in their own back yard, either. Purple squads played seven teams from seven different states and opponents qualify to participate in the national from Ohio to the Gulf coast and from miniature classic at Indianapolis, Ind., Virginia to Arkansas. Some of them were clawed by the Tigers, Some of them twisted the Tigers' tail, and some of them twisted it pretty hard.

He points with considerable pride to the year's record. In three out of five sports in which Sewanee participated, Purple teams gave better than they got. In two, Tiger outfits absorbed more lickings than looked good on the record. Next year, they will sharpen their claws a little more and go at it again.

The record shows that Sewanee won four football games and dropped three, scoring 134 points to the opposition's 42, took six of 11 dual tennis meets and won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament; beat six of ten golf opponents, chalking up another T. I. A. C. championship.

Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Mississippi College and Maryville College of Tennessee chalked up to go to reach the mark of 200 vicshooting scores are low, but the shootassociation, and the meet will be run gridiron victories against Sewanec. Hendrix College (Arkansas), Centre College (Kentucky), Hampden-Sidney (Virginia), and Kenyon College (Ohio) bowed to the Purple.

Sewanee's tennis team lost only to Georgia Tech, Emory, and Vanderbilt, and knocked off such formidable a second step watch. Three heats will contenders as Kentucky with ease. The golfers didn't ever let the largest opponents faze them. At home, they beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Vanderbilt, bowing only to Tech and Vandy away from the Mountain.

Only in football does Sewanee let its no-subsidy policy influence its schedule making. Sewanee refuses to schedule a game with any team which pays its players. In other sports, where subsidies count for less and the Purple has a fighting chance to play Jack to the giants, all comers

At Sewanee, coaches, students, faculty, and alumni are sure their school is on the right track with its policy of unsubsidized athletics. To prove it they point to the record-Sewanee batted better than .500 in intercollegiate competition last year, and that's a pretty good average in anybody's league.

CITY LEAGUE

h	STANDINGS			
y	Team Wo	n	Lost	Pct.
J	Spatafora's Pharmacy .19		2	.905
f	Monroe Recreation17		3	.850
n	Amvets16		5	.762
h	Cooperative Dairies14		8	.636
y	Geo. Guerriero Ins11		10	.524
e	Cook and Preddy11		11	.500
e	Surebest Bakers 9		13	.409
t	Red Shield Club 6		15	.286
•	Ouachita Plumbing 3		18	.143
	Monroe Office 1		21	.045
	Tamanan'a Cam			

Surebest vs. Monroe Office, 7 p. m., Ouachita Plumbing vs. Coo't and Preddy, 8:30, Sherrouse. Red Shield vs. Guerriero, 7 p. m., Barkdull Faulk. Spatafora vs. Amvets, 8:30, Barkdull

Cooperative Dairies vs. Monroe Recreation, 8:30, Neville. Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. Spatafora, 7 p.

Sherrouse . Only game scheduled Wednesday's Games Monroe Recreation vs. Amvets, 8:30, Barkdull Faulk.

Only game scheduled

p. m., Neville.

Thursday's Games Cooperative Dairies vs. Spatafora, 7 p. m., Sherrouse. Ouachita Plumbing vs. Surebest, p. m., Barkdull Faulk. Guerriero vs. Monroe Recreation, 8:30, Barkdull Faulk. Cook and Preddy vs. Monroe Office,

STEELE HANDED TITLE REMATCH WITH GEO. CRAIG

Stinger' Gets 2nd Chance At State Belt; Roy Steele Faces Al Getz

Jack "Stinger" Steele, once world's light heavyweight wrestling king, makes his second bid for the Louiiana state light-heavy title here Tuesday night when he meets Champion George Craig in a rematch at Gus

And if the riot is anything like their meeting of three weeks ago, then the customers will be in store for another riotous session. Steele, the super-villain from Sioux City, lost his first chance against Craig when he resorted to villainy that cost him the match by disqualification. He won the rematch on the strength of the defeat he handed Tommy Ward, Atlanta, Ga., nere last week.

Steele, an old head at the wrestling ame and one of the most colorful of the trade, is still considered a great threat to the world's crown worn by Jack Curtis. When the Iowa bruiser returned to this section a few weeks ago he was believed to be on the trail of Curtis again, but he apparently settled on trying to lift the Louisiana crown from Craig before getting seriously down to the Curtis business.

The match will have a time limit

of 90 minutes with two falls to win. Relatively new faces will be pre-sented in the semi-final scramble which rounds out a program described by Promoter Kallio as a "really great

Ray Steele, no relation to the Sioux City bad man, from St. Louis, Mo., is scheduled to face AI Getz, Pittsburgh, Pa., in the hour time limit curtain-raiser.

Ray is not a total stranger to Mon-University of the South is more certain than ever that that's the way remember him. He never has appeared on a Gus Kallio-promoter show, but was formerly a ring warrior here when Charlie Bruscato was doing the around the quarter mile track this by opponents throughout the south, morning at 9 o'clock, and races will have clipped their claws. Athletic Di- who wrestles barefooted, makes his chief claims for fame on the fact that he wrestled "Strangler" Lewis to win, and still win their share of three hours to a draw a few years ago, and also faced the once outstanding boxer, King Levinsky, in a mixed match at St. Louis, stopping Levinsky who was wearing boxing gloves while Steele wrestled, in 30

Getz wrestled for Kallio here a few years ago, but never came to Monroe regularly during his brief tour of the

Kallio also announced last night hat a new referee had been obtained for his Tuesday show with "Big Boy" Cronin, once heavyweight wrestling champion of Mississippi, obtained to officiate in the ring.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 5.-(AP)-When Larry French retired as a major lea- having only recently been reorganized tories. He even asked to pitch occas- ers are improving themselves with ionally for Brooklyn while he was in practice sessions. Shooters can arthe navy in order to achieve that distinction He didn't make it, but by consulting "Red" Graves of Graves don't be surprised if some day Larry and Cummings. French, Jr., picks up where his dad left off. . . . Larry, Senior, is coaching an American Legion team in Santa Monica, Calif., which had compiled a Bancroft, 12-25; T. O. Bancroft Jr., 15fine record and one of his star pitchers is his 15-year-old son. . . . French says that several of the kids, including his own, are potential big lea- 55-75; Larry Fox, 32-50; Harry Frazer guers . . . The only hitch is that Larry Jr., 67-75; Mary Wilton McHenry, 6- Young, 13-25. Jr., at 15, weighs 205 pounds. Some football coach is liable to grab him before he grows up.

The Manly Art The 20th Century Sporting Club is ending out invitations to view in its offices an exhibition of paintings. cartoons and sketches by Georgie Abrams . . . For the former middleweight contender, at least, it should be a welcome change from painting blue circles around some guy's eyes.

Shorts and Shells Probably the oldest and most ambitious guy entered in the A. A. U. track meet at Lincoln, Nebr., was Burt Hooper of Hawaii. He's 50 years old and put his name down for the 3,000 meter walk, the 10,000 meter run and the steeplechase . . . Most confusing to reporters is Eschref Aydin of Turkey. He knows just two English phrases, "how do you do" and "thank you very much" but always gets them mixed up . . . Listen for the howls from the South about the Red Sox signing 18-year-old Chuck Stobbs of Norfolk. Virtually every college grid coach in that sector wanted him ... Joe (I want to be a dodger) Tepsic recently stole three bases in one game for the Fort Worth Cats on a slow muddy field. In Brookiyn he couldn't

Odd Odds

even get on base.

The Monmouth park jockey club has organized a six-team base-ball league at the racetrack. Clubs are the iockeys, agents, admission department, exercise boys, trainers and press. . . Weak-End Notes

Fitzy Fitzpatrick, former West Virinia coal miner who fights Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati July 14, never heard a sound until he was 14 years old. Then he began to study the Bible and got mixed up in a few ripsnort ing fights with other tough kids in Oak Hill, W. Va... Soon afterward he began to hear-and he's continued fighting and Bible reading ever since . Even before work has begun on enlarging the Orange bowl to 60,000 capacity, a sellout is assured for the New Year's day football game in Miamia . . . But the rebuilding has shortened center field in the Miami park so much that the fans are calling it "Homerville, Fla."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently tabulated 400 separate uses to which electricity is being put Amvets vs. Red Shield, 8:30, Neville. on U. S. farms.



Silent Fox, shown above at Saratoga, N. Y., is regarded as one of the most awkward and homely harness horses ever foaled. He is almost a freak of nature with his angular body. low head and floppy ears, but is the darling of the the race-way. Fans like his drive in the stretch, and shout, comes the Fox."

Club Holds First Shoot Of Month On Plum Street Range This Afternoon

Members of the Monroe Skeet Club, vith their organization will underway and regular matches slated, gather this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on their ange at Plum and Sixth streets in one of their three-a-month shoots, it was announced by John S. Fox, secetary-treasurer of the skeeters.

With a membership of approximately 50 shotgun artists at the present, the Monroe Skeet Club has just recently boosted its regular shoots from twice to three times a month, with meetings scheduled for the first second and third Sundays of the The organization is still open to

membership, Fox reported, and shotgun men of this vicinity can become affiliated by paying a registration Red Sox. Brown also hit for three fee of five dollars, and there are no annual dues assessed. Targets, shells and Fleming came through with cirand other required equipment may be cuit clouts. Bosely was top slugger purchased from the club's concessionaire, Graves and Cummings Hardware Company, on the shooting range. Since the club is relatively new range for practice days on the range

members was released as follows: Glen Anderson, 40 out of 50;; "Speed' 25; T. O. Bancroft Sr., 36-50; C. C. A. Thomas, 11-25; G. W. Trousdale, Boardman, 12-50; Neill D. Buie, 79-100; S. A. Collins, 23-50; John S. Fox, Williams Jr., 85-100; A. M. Mills, 47-

CAMERON, HARRIS MEET FOR STATE *

Helene McCarter And Gerry Waterhouse In Women's Finals Match

SHREVEPORT, La., July 5.-(P)-Shreveport's chances of again furnishing the women's singles tennis champion of Louisiana grew brighter this afternoon when Helene McCarter, defending title-holder, moved into the finals of the Louisiana state tournament with a victory over Mrs. Jackie Ludlam of Wichita Falls, Texas, 6-0,

Miss McCarter will play Gerry Waterhouse of New Orleans, who de-feated Mrs. Gertrude Horton of Shreveport, 6-0, 6-2, in the other semi-final match.

Miss McCarter was seeded number one and Mrs. Waterhouse was seeded number two when the annual tournament opened here Tuesday. In the only final match played here

today, Helene McCarter and Mrs. Vir-ginia McCarter won the state championship in women's doubles. They defeated Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Ludlam, 14-12, 6-2.

Cameron, Shreveport, and Walker Harris, New Orleans, will meet in the men's singles finals Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Harris, a non-seeded player, pulled his second major upset of the tourney when he knocked Franklin McCarter, Shreveport, seeded second, out of the finals with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 match score. Mc-Carter, after winning the first set, dropped eleven straight games to Harris in the next two sets.

Franklin McCarter and Leslie Longshore, Anniston, Ala., moved into the men's doubles final by defeating Bright and Harris, 6-1, 6-2, in a match Saturday afternoon. Their opponents will be defending champions Milton Rudy and Cameron, both of Shreve-port. The match is scheduled for 4

Recreation Baseball

Won Lost Pct. Red Shield 4 Sid's 2 2 West Monroe 0 3

Yesterday's Results Red Shield 10, Sid's 3.

Next Saturday's Games West Monroe vs. Red Shield, 2 p.m., Neville. L. T. I. vs. Sid's, 2 p.m., L. T. I. The Red Shield Red Sox continued

their mastery of the Recreation Baseball League yesterday by defeating Sid's of West Monroe, 11 to 3. Pettit was the leading hitter, knocking out a single and a triple for the bases for the winners, while McElroy

for the losers. The batteries were Johnson, Mc-Elroy and Jones, Red Shield; Hendrix and Bruce, Sid's.

Tintoretto, one of the greatest Venetian school, was named Jacopo Robusti. Tintoretto was a nickname, "little dyer," because of his father's ocupation.

25; Charles S. Marx, 83-125; DeWitt A partial list of recent scores by Milam, 37-75; G. O. Phillips, 53-100. C. T. Pifer, 55-100; Ed Seymour, 22-50: Dewey Simmons, 27-50; John G. Snelling, 13-50; Mike Smith, 54-75; G. 75; T. F. Wilson, 10-25; and Gardiner

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Frank Shea Limits Athletics To Three Hits In Scoring Eleventh Victory

NEW YORK, July 5.-(A)-The American League's pace-setting New York Yankees scored five runs in the fourth inning after two were out today and went on to defeat the hustling Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1. Frank Shea, sensational rookie righthander of the Yanks, stopped the A's on three hits to post his 11th win of the years as against two setbacks.

Box score: PHILADELPHIA	AB	P	н	PO		F
Joost, ss		0	1	-	4	0
McCosky, lf			-	5	0	0
Valo, rf				3	0	0
Adams, 1b				7	0	0
Chapman, cf	. 3	0	0	1		0
Rosar, c	. 3	0	1	4	1	0
Suder, 2b			0	1	3	0
Majeski, 3b			0	0	1	0
Coleman, p			0	0	0	0
xRichmond			0	0	0	0
Fowler, p		0	0	0	0	0
matals.	20	-		24	-0	-

xFouled out for Coleman in 8th. NEW YORK AB R H PO A E

BOSOX EDGE SOLONS

BOSTON, July 5.—(P)—The Red Sox hammered Sid Hudson for six runs during the first two innings but p.m., Neville. it took Ted Williams' sixth inning three-bagger into right and Jake Jones' single to give the American League champions a 7-6 win over the Washington Senators today for Flinger Joe Dobson.

Box score: WASHINGTON	AB	R	н	PO	1	
Yost. 3b		1	2	1	1	
Lewis, rf		1	2	2	0	
Vernon, 1b		2	2	6	2	
Spence, cf		1	2	4	0	
Grace, If	. 3	0	1	4	0	
McBride, lf	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Travis, ss	. 4	0	1	1	1	
xxCase	. 0	0	0	0	0	
xxxSullivan		0	0	0	0	
Priddy, 2b	. 3	0	0	2	1	
Christman, ss	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Evans, c		0	1	3	0	
Hudson, p		0	0	0	1	
Scarborough, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	
xWynn	. 1	1	1	0	0	
Ferick, p	. 0	0	0	1	0	
xxxxMancuso	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Pieretti, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	

xxxxGrc	unde	be	OU	it :	for	Fe	rrick	in	8th	1.	
BOSTON						A	BR	H	PO	A	1
DiMaggio,	cf						5 1	1	3	0	
Pesky, ss							5 1	0	1	2	
Williams.	If .						3 3	2	3	0	
Doerr, 2b									2	1	
Moses, rf									2	0	
Jones, 1b							3 0	1	8	0	
Partee, c							2 0	1	6	0	
Pellagrini,	35							0	2	3	
Dobson, p								2	0	1	
Johnson,								0	0	0	
						-		-	-		
Totals							4 7	10	27	7	
Score by	y inn		gs								

on balls: Off Hudson borough 3 in 4 2-3; Ferrick 0 in 1 innings.
Pierett 10 in 1; Dobson 9 in 6, (none out in 7th; Johnson 3 in 3. Winning pitcher: Dobson, Losing pitcher: Hudson, UmRed Shield Club 9 pires: Berry, Weafer and McGowan, Time: 2:37. Attendance: 17,050.

CHISOX SHADE INDIANS CHICAGO, July 5.-(P)-Larry Welch's Bicycle 5

Doby, 22-year old Negro, made his Bulldogs 3 American League debut as a hitless Monk's Gas 3 pinch batter for Cleveland today as Smith and Durbin 3 the Indians dropped a 6 to 5 decision Graves and Cummings 3 to the Chicago White Sox. Doby Unique Cleaners 1 struck out batting for Bryan Haddad's 1 Stephens, second of three Cleveland pitchers, in the ninth inning before (Jontinued on Fifteenth Page)

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Tuesday's Games

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Junior League

Thursday's Games

L. T. I. vs. St. Matthew's, 6 p.m.,

MIDGET LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Games

Welch's vs. Smith and Durbin, 7:30,

Haddad's vs. Graves and Cummings,

Unique Cleaners vs. Gay Clothing,

MISSISSIPPI 'A' CHAMP

BILOXI, Miss., July 5.-(A)-Lee

L. T. I. vs. Bulldogs, 6 p.m., L. T. I.

College Place Baptist .. 6

Hinton's Barber Shop .. 1 6 Tomorrow's Games College Place vs. L. T. I., 5:30, Sher-St. Matthew's vs. Red Shield, 5:30,

St. Matthew's

Barkdull Faulk.

Memorial Methodists ...

Gay Clothing 6

Only game scheduled.

West Monroe.

Barkdull Faulk.

the Class B title.

West Monroe.

Baptists vs. Exchange, 7 p.m., Sher-

Only game scheduled.

Only game scheduled.

BRAVES TOPPLE DODGERS FROM NATIONAL LEAD

Boston Recaptures Top Rung By Two Percentage Points With 4-1 Win

BROOKLYN, July 5 .- (AP)-The Boston Braves recaptured first place in the National League today by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1 to drop the Dodgers into second place,

two percentage points	off	t	he	ac	e
Box score:					
BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	j
Fernandez, rf	3	0	0	2	
M. McCormick, cf-lf	. 4	0	1	3	
Litwhiler, If	3	1	2	1	
Hopp, cf	. 0	0	0	0	
R. Elliott, 3b					
F. McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	7	
Ryan, 2b	4	1	1	3	
Sisti, ss	2	0	0	3	
Camelli, c	3	1	0	7	
Voiselle, p					
Totals	30	4	-6	27	
BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	
Stanky, 2b	. 5	0	1	5	
Dobinson 16		1	2	77	

E	Totals30	4	6	27	8
	BROOKLYN AB	R	H	PO	A
Tommy Burns, heavyweight	Stanky 2h	0	1	5	4
boxing contender at the turn	Robinson, 1b 4	1	2	7	1
of the century, and later	Vaughan, lf 2	0	1	0	0
world's champion, is now an	Walker, rf 3	0	0	4	0
	Furillo, cf 4	0	0	1	0
ordained minister. Here he	Reese, ss 4	0	0	5	4
studies the scriptures at his	Jorgensen, 3b 3	0	2	0	0
Coalinga, Calif., home in prep-	Edwa.ds, c 4	0	0	5	0
	Lombardi, p 2	0	0	0	1
aration for a scheduled sermon.	zGionfriddo 1	0	0	0	0
Burns, at 66, pursues a rugged	Behrman, p 0	0	0	0	2
physical fitness program, in-	zzHermanski 1	0	0	0	0
cluding skipping the rope 200	Carrottinanca: ************************************	_	_	_	-
	Totals	1	6	27	12
times every morning.	"Called out on strikes for				

zzGrounded out for Behrman in 9th. Score by innings: 101 000 200—4

RECREATION SOFTBALL

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct.
Lovers' Lane 6 0 1.000
St. Francis Nurses 4 2 .667
Red Shield Club 1 5 .167
Woman's Shop 1 5 .167
Tomorrow's Games
Lovers' Lane vs. Nurses, 7 p.m.,
Neville.

Boston 101 000 200—1
Runs batted in: Litwhiler 2, Walker.
Two-base hits: Jorgensen, Voiselle. Home run: Litwhiler. Stolen base: Vaughan.
Staerifices: Sisti, Hopp. Double plays: Stanky. Reese and Robinson; Reese, Stanky and Robinson. Left on bases: Boston 4, Brooklyn 9, Bases on balls: Off Voiselle 4, Lombardi 3. Strikeouts: By Lombardi 3, Voiselle 6, Behrman 1. Hits: Off Lombardi 5 in 7 innings; Behrman 1 in 2. Wild pitch: Lombardi. Losing pitcher: Lombardi. Umpires: Pinelli, Barlick and Gore, Time: 2:20. Attendance: 26.596 paid.

REDS TRIM CARDS

CINCINNATI, July 5.-(A)-The his visit. Cincinnati Reds beat back a ninth Red Shield vs. Woman's Shop, 7 inning St. Louis rally today to defeat the Cardinals 7-5 and take over fifth place in the National League. Ken Raffensberger went the roue for Cincinnati to post his third victory Lovers' Lane vs. Woman's Shop, 7 against six defeats.

Nurses vs. Red Shield, 8:30, Neville.	and the first	
SENIOR LEAGUE	Schoendienst, 2b 4 0 1 4	4 0
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L. T. I	Rice, c 3 2 0 4	0 0
K. of C 2 7 .222	Brazie, p 2 0 2 0	
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And the second s	xxDiering 0 0 0 0	0 0
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Exchange vs. Lee's Jewelry, 8:30,		
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Methodist vs. K. of C., 7 p.m., West	xxRan for Moore in 8th.	
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L. T. I. vs. Baptists, 6 p.m., L. T. I.	Baumholtz, rf 5 1 1 2	1 0
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Methodists vs. Red Shield, 7 p.m., LaManno, West Monroe. Lee's Jewelry vs. K. of C., 8:30, West 0 1.000

pitcher: Brazle. Umpires: Boggess, and Barr. Time: 2:24. Attendance: Hinton's vs. College Place, 7 p.m., Jorda

CUBS TRIP PIRATES PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(AP)—Bill Nicholson's long double in the sixth Pirates and Pitcher Rip Sewell a m.p.h. short-lived 3-2 lead.

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	Pafko, cf 4 0 1 2	0 0
Wednesday's Games	Scheffing, c 5 0 1 0	0 1
Smith and Durbin vs. L. T. I., 6 p.m.,	Rickert, 1b 4 0 0 14	2 0
Sherrouse.	Johnson, 20 1 0 0 4	3 0
	Merullo, ss 4 1 2 2	
Haddad's vs. Red Shield, 7:30, Sher-	Lade, p 4 0 2 1	4 0
rouse.		
Welch's Bicycle vs. Gay Clothing,	Totals	6 2
7 Designation From Particular Property Countries,	AB R H FU	AE
7 p.m., Barkdull Faulk.	Cox, ss 5 0 1 3	4 0
Bulldogs vs. Memorial Methodists,	Russell, cf 3 1 1 2	0 1
7 p.m., West Monroe.	Gustine, 3b 5 1 2 3	2 0
Unique Cleaners vs. Monk's, 7:30,	Kiner, 1f 3 1 1 6	0 0
		1 0
West Monroe.	zWietelmann 0 0 0 0	0 0
Participation of the Control of the	Fletcher, 1b 0 0 0 1	0 0
Thursday's Games	Westlake, rf 4 0 1 2	0 0
Welch's vs. Unique Cleaners, 5:30,	Bloodworth, 2b 4 0 1 2	3 1
Barkdull Faulk.		2 0
	zzRikard 1 0 1 0	
Only game scheduled.	Sewell, p 3 0 0 0	
	zzzSalkeld 0 0 0 0	0 0
Friday's Games	Totals33 3 9 27 1	3 2
Bulldogs vs. Red Shield, 6 p.m.,	zRan for Greenberg in 8th.	

zzSingled for Howell in 9th zzzSacrificed for Sewell in 9th. Score by innings:

GIANTS BLANK PHILS customer waiting longer than Barras of Biloxi with a score of 95 Johnny Mize hit his 23rd and 24th (Continued on Fifteenth Page)

> in the annual state skeet shoot which closes Sunday. Earras and F. J. Gautier of Biloxi CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE led with a 95 for the small gauge tle and in the shootoff Barras broke

of 75 clay pigeons and Gautier 68 Team the Class B small gauge title. Optimist 1 The 20 gauge championship was won by F. J. Gautier, Biloxi, who with L. C. Winterton, Pascagoula, shot 94. Today's Games In the shootoff Gautier shot 24 of 25 Kiwanis vs. Lions, 6:45, Barkdull targets and Winterton 22 of 25. Faulk. Dr. J. Kuljis, Biloxi, with 91 wen Exchange vs. Optimist, 8:30, Bark-

dull Faulk.

Say It Isn't So



This husky goal-keeper for the Hungarian soccer team lies prostrate with "grief" on the ground and a teammate clutches his head in despair after Italy's team scored the decisive goal during Italy-Hungary international soccer match in Rome

Miniature Auto Racers Of South Hold Regional Event Here Today

Races At Lakeside Country Club To Qualify Dwners For National Classic

Monroe will be host today to the inaugural southern regional meeting of miniature race car owners with approximately 100 racers from seven states scheduled to participate in the "speedway classic" today on the Louisiana Miniature Race Car Club at Monroe's concrete washer at Lakeside Country Club.

Lending dignity to the meeting is the presence of Glen Matthews, Rockford, Ill., who is president of the (Special)-Now that returns are in is scheduled to face Al Getz, Pitts-American Miniature Race Car As- from Sewanee's first full year of en- burgh, Pa., in the hour time limit sociation. Four regional meets are tering unsubsidized teams in inter- curtain-raiser. being held today in widely separate collegiate athletic competition, the Ray is not a total stranger to Mon-Matthew's selected the southern for to play any sport you can name.

pleasure and sportsmanship.

association August 15 through 18.

club, last night declared the Monroe sport. meeting today would be the forerun- He points with considerable pride ner of a complete southern circuit for to the year's record. In three out of the operators of the little proto-type five sports in which Sewanee parand spur gear cars capable of attain- ticipated, Purple teams gave better ing speeds in excess of 100 miles per than they got. In two, Tiger outfits

3 0 0 C. A. has long been desiring to operate and go at it again.

2 0 0 on an organized basis. Miniature racing is the world's fastest growing ing is the world's fastest growing and there seems to be little four football games and dropped four football games and dropped in the control of t

mile distance and one at one mile.

Chicago Cubs to trip the last-place for the spur gear, and 113.5 m.p.h. for Vandy away from the Mountain.

gain his sixth victory against five Tex., winner of the first annual New are welcome. Year's classic here last January. Rob- At Sewanee, coaches, students, fac-

their event as much as ours," Bren- batted better than .500 in intercolthat they want to be tops in their body's league. hobby and nobody is making a cent out of the affair. It sounds almost unbelievable, taking into consideration that almost no sport is operated without some form of income, but this is one type of recreation in which the men who enjoy running their tiny machines foot their own bills.

"The public is welcome free of charge, and we encourage interest in Amvets our program. Another point I wish Cooperative Dairies14 to stress is that there is absolutely no gambling permitted at miniature races. We advocate clean, wholesome Surebest Bakers 9 recreation and sport and don't permit Red Shield Club 6 15 betting on the little cars." Red Shield Club 3 18

FLAHERTY'S CLUB FALLS

Parlor softball team, second place club Preddy, 8:30, Sherrouse. ment at Shreveport only to lose out to Spate Southern Bell of Shreveport, 4 to 2. Bell lost in the finals to Falstaff of Recreation, 8:30, Neville.

Monroe Recreation Parlor got off to a good start by defeating the Hope Merchants, winners of 23 games with- Sherrouse . out a defeat, 12 to 8. Then in their semi-final appearance with Southern Bell, the Shreveports

used three unearned runs to squeeze past Flaherty's boys. Kelly stood out offensively for the Won Lost Pct. Monroe team, getting a triple and a .750 home run to account for both runs

.750 against Southern Bell. Joe Kilcoyne and Max Massee did p. m., Sherrouse. the pitching for Monroe Recreation Parlor and Luke Coonrad was the p. m., Barkdull Faulk.

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do da Vinci devised a machine for 7 p. m., Neville. sharpening fish hooks.

SEWANEE STICKS TO SPORTS PLAN

U. Of South Beats Drums For Unsubsidized College Athletic Teams

SEWANEE, Tenn., July 5 .- City bad man, from St. Louis, Mo.

The little motorbugs begin tearing mighty Sewanee Tigers, feared of old when Charlie Bruscato was doing the around the quarter mile track this by opponents throughout the south, promoting. The Steele from Missouri, morning at 9 o'clock, and races will have clipped their claws. Athletic Di- who wrestles barefooted, makes his be held almost continuously until 6 rector Gordon Clark would call that chief claims for fame on the fact p.m. The entire show is open to the defeatism. Sewanee teams still play that he wrestled "Strangler" Lewis public free of charge, since the minia- to win, and still win their share of three hours to a draw a few years ture racers' organization in a non-pro- games. It doesn't mean that they play ago, and also faced the once outfit fraternity operated by men for in their own back yard, either. Purple leasure and sportsmanship.

Winners of the regional meets will seven different states and opponents qualify to participate in the national from Chio to the Gulf coast and from miniature classic at Indianapolis, Ind., Virginia to Arkansas. Some of them during the national convention of the were clawed by the Tigers. Some of them twisted the Tigers' tail, and "Fran" Brennan, Monroe, regional director and leader for the local racing director and leader for the local racing director Clark calls that

"This is the inaugural meet for the south, an area in which the A. M. R. of C. A. has long been do in the A. M. R. will sharpen their allowed will sharpen their allowed. will sharpen their claws a little more

sport, and there seems to be little sport, and there seems to be little three, scoring 134 points to the op-

will be clocked with a hundredth of bilt, and knocked off such formidable a second stop watch. Three heats will contenders as Kentucky with ease. run by each car, two over the quarter- The golfers didn't ever let the largest fine record and one of his star pitchmile distance and one at one mile.

Present world's records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's Records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's Records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's Records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's Records for the beat Georgia Tech, Emory, and Present World's Records fo that scored two runs enabled the little machines are 120.5 miles per hour Vanderbilt, bowing only to Tech and ing his own, are potential big lea-

Earlier, Ralph Kiner hit his 20th in trial runs Friday and yesterday, schedule making. Sewanee refuses to home run of the season with one with several sending their pocket- schedule a game with any team man on in the third to give the sized autos speeding at clips of 115 which pays its players. In other sports, where subsidies count for less One of the top contenders here for and the Purple has a fighting chance Doyle Lade scattered nine hits to the races is Frank Robertson, Houston, to play Jack to the giants, all comers

Year's classic nere last sandary. Roser ertson was also first at the recent ulty, and alumni are sure their school is on the right track with its policy of the "boy" to watch today. "We want the public to feel this is they point to the record—Sewanee nan said last night. "These men are legiate competition last year, and bitious guy entered in the A. A. U. coming here for the simple reason that's a pretty good average in any-

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Spatafora's Pharmacy .19 .905 Monroe Recreation17 .850 .524 Geo. Guerriero Ins.11 10 Cook and Preddy11 11 Monroe Office 1 21 Tomorrow's Games

Surebest vs. Monroe Office, 7 p. m., Ouachita Plumbing vs. Cook and

Red Shield vs. Guerriero, 7 p. m., Barkdull Faulk. Spatafora vs. Amvets, 8:30, Barkdull

Cooperative Dairies vs. Monroe

Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. Spatafora, 7 p. m., Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games Barkdull Faulk. Only game scheduled.

Thursday's Games Cooperative Dairies vs. Spatafora, 7

Ouachita Plumbing vs. Surebest, 7 Guerriero vs. Monroe Recreation, 8:30, Barkdull Faulk. Among his other inventions, Leonar- Cook and Preddy vs. Monroe Office,

STEELE HANDED TITLE REMATCH WITH GEO. CRAIG

State Belt; Roy Steele

Jack "Stinger" Steele, once world's light heavyweight wrestling king, makes his second bid for the Louisiana state light-heavy title here Tuesday night when he meets Champion George Craig in a rematch at Gus Kallio's arena.

And if the riot is anything like their meeting of three weeks ago, then the customers will be in store for another riotous session. Steele, the super-villain from Sioux City, lost his first chance against Craig when he resorted to villainy that cost him the match by disqualification. He won the rematch on the strength of the defeat he handed Tommy Ward, Atlanta, Ga.,

Steele, an old head at the wrestling game and one of the most colorful of the trade, is still considered a great threat to the world's crown worn by Jack Curtis. When the Iowa bruiser returned to this section a few weeks ago he was believed to be on the trail of Curtis again, but he apparently settled on trying to lift the Louisiana crown from Craig before getting seriously down to the Curtis business.

The match will have a time limit of 90 minutes with two falls to win. Relatively new faces will be presented in the semi-final scramble which rounds out a program described by Promoter Kallio as a "really great

Ray Steele, no relation to the Sioux

sections of the nation, but the Monroe University of the South is more cer- roe, but only the oldtime fans will meeting is the first for the south, and tain than ever that that's the way remember him. He never has appeared on a Gus Kallio-promoter show, but This doesn't mean that the once- was formerly a ring warrior here standing boxer, King Levinsky, in a mixed match at St. Louis, stopping Levinsky who was wearing boxing and regular matches slated, gather this Team

Getz wrestled for Kallio here a few years ago, but never came to Monroe regularly during his brief tour of the was announced by John S. Fox, sec-

Kallio also announced last night that a new referee had been obtained for his Tuesday show with "Big Boy" Cronin, once heavyweight wrestling just recently boosted its regular shoots Neville. champion of Mississippi, obtained to officiate in the ring.

SPORTS ROUND UP

an American Legion team in Santa Monica, Calif., which had compiled a Bancroft, 12-25; T. O. Bancroft Jr., 15- Snelling, 13-50; Mike Smith, 54-75; G. guers . . . The only hitch is that Larry Jr., 67-75; Mary Wilton McHenry, 6- Young, 13-25. Chicago Cubs to trip the last-place for the spur gear, and 113.5 m.p.n. for vandy away from the Modifian.

Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, today in the proto-type. Entries in today's the opener of a three-game series.

Only in football does Sewanee let football coach is liable to grab him the opener of a three-game series. before he grows up.

The Manly Art

The 20th Century Sporting Club is sending out invitations to view in its offices an exhibition of paintings, cartoons and sketches by Georgie Abrams . . . For the former middleweight contender, at least, it should be a welcome change from painting blue circles around some guy's eyes.

Shorts and Shells Probably the oldest and most am-

track meet at Lincoln, Nebr., was Burt Hooper of Hawaii. He's 50 years old and put his name down for the 3,000 meter walk, the 10,000 meter run and the steeplechase . . . Most confusing to reporters is Eschref Aydin of Turkey. He knows just two English phrases, "how do you do" and "thank you very much" but always gets them mixed up . . . Listen for the howls from the South about the Red Sox signing 18-year-old Chuck Stobbs of Norfolk. Virtually every college grid coach in that sector wanted him ... Joe (I want to be a dodger) Tepsic recently stole three bases in one game for the Fort Worth Cats on a slow, muddy field. In Brookiyn he couldn't

even get on base. Odd Odds

The Monmouth park jockey club has organized a six-team base-ball league at the racetrack. Clubs are the jockeys, agents, admission department, exercise boys, trainers and press. . ..

Weak-End Notes Fitzy Fitzpatrick, former West Virginia coal miner who fights Ezzard

Charles in Cincinnati July 14, never heard a sound until he was 14 years old. Then he began to study the Bible and got mixed up in a few ripsnorting fights with other tough kids in Oak Hill, W. Va... Soon afterward he began to hear-and he's continued Monroe Recreation vs. Amvets, 8:30, fighting and Bible reading ever since . . Even before work has begun on enlarging the Orange bowl to 60,000 capacity, a sellout is assured for the New Year's day football game in Miamia . . . But the rebuilding has shortened center field in the Miami park so much that the fans are calling it "Homerville, Fla."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently tabulated 400 separate uses to which electricity is being put Amvets vs. Red Shield, 8:30, Neville. on U. S. farms.

Ugly Duckling

'Stinger' Gets 2nd Chance At Faces Al Getz

Silent Fox, shown above at Saratoga, N. Y., is regarded as one of the most awkward and homely harness horses ever foaled. He is almost a freak of nature with his angular body. low head and floppy ears, but is the darling of the the raceway. Fans like his drive in the

SHOOTERS MEE

stretch, and shout, "Here

comes the Fox."

Club Holds First Shoot Of Month On Plum Street Range This Afternoon

Members of the Monroe Skeet Club, with their organization will underway range at Plum and Sixth streets in one of their three-a-month shoots, it | West Monroe 0

retary-treasurer of the skeeters. With a membership of approximately 50 shotgun artists at the present, the Monroe Skeet Club has from twice to three times a month, with meetings scheduled for the first, second and third Sundays of the

The organization is still open to Sid's of West Monroe, 11 to 3. membership, Fox reported, and shot- Pettit was the leading hitter, knockgun men of this vicinity can become ing out a single and a triple for the affiliated by paying a registration Red Sox. Brown also hit for three fee of five dollars, and there are no bases for the winners, while McElrov

55-75; Larry Fox, 32-50; Harry Frazer 75; T. F. Wilson, 10-25; and Gardiner

CAMERON, HARRIS MEET FOR STATE NET TITLE TODAY

Helene McCarter And Gerry « Waterhouse In Women's Finals Match

SHREVEPORT, La., July 5 .- (A)-Shreveport's chances of again furnishing the women's singles tennis champion of Louisiana grew brighter this afternoon when Helene McCarter, defending title-holder, moved into the finals of the Louisiana state tournament with a victory over Mrs. Jackie Ludlam of Wichita Falls, Texas, 6-0,

Miss McCarter will play Gerry Waterhouse of New Orleans, who defeated Mrs. Gertrude Horton of Shreveport, 6-0, 6-2, in the other

semi-final match. Miss McCarter was seeded number one and Mrs. Waterhouse was seeded number two when the annual tourna-

ment opened here Tuesday. In the only final match played here today, Helene McCarter and Mrs. Virginia McCarter won the state championship in women's doubles. They defeated Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs.

Ludlam, 14-12, 6-2. L. G. Cameron, Shreveport, and Walker Harris, New Orleans, will meet in the men's singles finals Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Harris, a non-seeded player, pulled his second major upset of the tourney when he knocked Franklin McCarter, Shreveport, seeded second, out of the finals with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 match score. Mc-

Carter, after winning the first set, dropped eleven straight games to Harris in the next two sets. Franklin McCarter and Leslie Longshore, Anniston, Ala., moved into the men's doubles final by defeating Bright and Harris, 6-1, 6-2, in a match Saturday afternoon. Their opponents will be defending champions Milton Rudy and Cameron, both of Shreveport. The match is scheduled for 4 o.m. Sunday.

Recreation Baseball Won Lost Pct.

Yesterday's Results

Next Saturday's Games

West Monroe vs. Red Shield, 2 p.m., L. T. I. vs. Sid's, 2 p.m., L. T. I.

The Red Shield Red Sox continued their mastery of the Recreation Baseball League yesterday by defeating

Glen Anderson, 40 out of 50;; "Speed" 50; Dewey Simmons, 27-50; John G. 25; T. O. Bancroft Sr., 36-50; C. C. A. Thomas, 11-25; G. W. Trousdale,

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GROWING HOTTER

Results At Oak Grove, Colum-

bia. Jena Today Could

Scramble Standings

With the North Louisiana League

race tightening up and tail-end clubs

coming up recently with a show of teeth not evident during the first

couple of rounds of play, results of

today's games stand a chance of

scrambling the league standings in

The league-leading LaSalle Oilers

of Jena, out in front by just half a game, will be entertaining the battling

Pine park; the second-place Olla Tig-ers will invade the home lot of the

rejuvenated Oak Grove club; and

Winnsboro will visit in Columbia

where the Ramblers will be making

determined bid to climb out of fifth

The standings could be altered

plenty today, depending on the re-sults. Olla could jump back into the

lead by beating Oak Grove if Jena should fall to Clarks. If both Olla

and Jena should lose, the Winnsboro

Red Sox could tie for second and be

just, half a game from the top by

The Lumberiacks held fourth place

just about every position.

Clarks Lumberjacks at

Moore In Tie For Amateur Lead; Oliver In Front In **Pro Division**

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—Although nooting his poorest golf of the meet, one-under-par 71, Ed "Porky" Oli-Wilmington, Del., held a threeoke lead over South African Bobby cke today in their international olf showdown for the Tam O'Shanter rnament's \$7,000 first prize.

Oliver drew up at the three-quar mark with a 54-hold total of 202off the regulation card—after his zzling, record breaking first two unds of 66-65. He needs a closing morrow to smash Byron Nelson's ning mark of 269 in the 1945 Tam

serious Locke also required oday for a 205 total. of the pre-tourney favorites, Ed gol, of Pontiac, Mich., banged out picking up two strokes in his hallenge and moving from fourth to

ird place with 206. The amateur division of the Allerican Golf Tournament at Tam Shanter was deadlocked at the end 54 holes today, with Joseph Moore. of San Antonio, Tex., and Felice za of Wethersifled, Conn., pacing field of 37. They had scores of

three over par. They snatched the lead from Will-C. Campbell, recent Princeton duate from Huntington, W. Va. soared to 37-38-75 for a 221 total a 146-pace setter for the first

a freshman at Louisiana University, wheeled in with 35-71, one under par, while Torza, a king business operator in Hart-, Conn., who led the qualifier for event with 69, posted a par 35-37--

ampbell was close to the leaders, stroke ahead of Al Besselink of rchantville, N. J., who carded 73

eorge Hamer, defending champion Columbus, Ga., came in with 41--74 to stay in the fight with 224. mer's back nine of 33 was the best teur effort of the tournament, and uded an Eagle on the 475 yard h. Birdies on the 15th and 16th, one-over-par effort on the

ack Olmstead of Chicago scored 71 he field plays the final 18 holes Simsboro 3

paid crowd of 14,655 persons in niskey Park. Box score:

ded into force play for Lopez in

out for Stephens in 7th.

7th); Harrist 3 in 2 (pitcher to 2 in 9th); Maltzberger 1 in 1. Hit pitcher: By Lemon (Philley), Wilch: Smith, Winning pitcher: Smith, Lospitcher: Harder, Umpires: McKinley

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

imers, Rue and Paparella. Time: 2:28 indance: 14,655.

pitcher: Harder.

STANDINGS

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Today's Games ip and Tuck at Point. apine vs. West Monroe, at Cal-

Vatchitoches Road at White's Ferry.

ERRIDAY NEGROES HERE FOR CONTEST

Cinderella Sports, Negro basell club of Monroe, now under the anagement of Hardy Goins, will the Hardwood club of Ferriday this afternoon at 3 o'clock a

for the game were anunced as Shivers and Buck, Ferri-"Speedball" Mack and Treadway,

The Rev. S. L. Jones, one of the club owners, last night said the 4 crowd for the game with the Gibson, Miss., club was the est for a Negro ball game here en years, and that he expected wd today that would rival anyturned out for the old Monroe chs, once world's champions of said.

think we have the makings of be hard to beat from now on."

The Clan Zaharias



Babe Didrikson Zaharias, carrying the British Women's Amateur she arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth.

NORTH LOUISIANA LEAGUE
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 Won Lost Pct Shreveport 46 10 .667 Winnsboro 10 .625 Dallas 44 Clarks 8 Tulsa 44 .500 Beaumont 40 Oklahoma City 37 San Antonia Columbia 7 Oak Grove 4 12 .250 San Antonio 32 Today's Games

Won Lost Pct

Clarks at Jena

Dubach 10

Farmerville 4

Simsboro at Farmerville

Ruston Vols at Dubach

Bernice at Ruston Rebs

New York 45

Detroit 35

Philadelphia 36

Cleveland 30

Chicago 34

Washington 30

Boston

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

(2-8) and Scheib (3-1) vs. Gumpert (2-

Washington at Boston (2) Haefner

(3-6) and Newsom (4-5) vs. Galehouse

Cleveland at Chicago (2) Willis (02

1) and Gettel (2-2) vs. Lopat (5-7) and

Detroit at St. Louis (2) Trucks (4-

6) and Benton vs. Zoldak (1-4) and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn-Spahn (11-3)

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) Erickson

(2-2) and Meyer (3-0) vs. Bonham

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) Hearn

(4-3) and Burkhart (0-3 vs. Vander

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Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Little Rock at Chattanooga (2)

Birmingham at New Orleans

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Memphis at Nashville (2)

Greenwood 42

Clarksdale 37

El Dorado 27

Helena 26

No games scheduled.

Hot Springs 21 '43

Yesterday's Results

a mighty fine club," the Rev. Jones

"The Cinderella Sports have

Won Lost Pct.

Won Lost Pct

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. New York 5, Philadelphia 1.

Boston 7, Washington 6.

Detroit at St. Louis, rain.

0) and Reynolds (7-5).

(3-3) and Harris (1-0).

Brooklyn 41

Chicago 36

St. Louis 35

Philadelphia 30

Pittsburgh 26

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5. Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.

(4-2) and Ostermueller (5-5).

Meer (4-3) and Peterson (3-5).

New Orleans 52

Chattanooga 44

Atlanta 42

Birmingham 43

Nashville 39

Memphis 32

Little Rock 31

No games scheduled.

Atlanta at Mobile (2)

7-4) vs. Schanz (2-1).

Mobile

Greenville

New York 4, Philadelphia 0.

Grove (3-5).

Fannin (2-5).

Boston

Hodge

Marion at Hodge

Yesterday's Results Winnsboro at Columbia Dallas 7, Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 0. Beaumont 5, San Antonio 2. BIG EIGHT LEAGUE Houston 4, Shreveport 2.

> Today's Games Tulsa at Dallas Oklahoma at Fort Worth San Antonio at Beaumont Houston at Shreveport

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE 35 39 .351 .524 Pensacola 43 Montgomery 42 Gadsden 41 .494 Selma 39 Meridian 39 Jackson 28 Anniston 37

Yesterday's Results Jackson 7, Vicksburg 2. Pensacola 7, Meridian 6. Montgomery 4, Selma 3. Gadsden 10, Anniston 1.

Today's Games Pensacola at Meridian Anniston at Gadsden Jackson at Vicksburg Montgomery at Selma (2)

EVANGELINE LEAG	UE	
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Alexandria45	31	.59
Hammond39	38	.50
Thibodaux 30	38	.50
Natchez 33	38	.40
Abbeville33	40	.45
Baton Rouge34	42	A
Houma33	43	.43
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Yesterday's Results Natchez 9, Baton Rouge 8 New Iberia 2, Alexandria 1 Abbeville 4, Hammond 2 Thibodaux 5, Houma 4

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 11, Columbus 4 Louisville 18, Indianapolis 4 St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3 Kansas City at Milwaukee, rain.

SIX LEFT IN RACE FOR KRAFT CROWN

BASTROP, La., July 5.—(Special) rs. Brança (11-6).

New York at Philadelphia — Koslo Paper Golf Tournament was nar-The championship flight of the Kraft rowed down to six contenders here and D. Dunnack. today with the championship to be decided Sunday afternoon.

Still in the running for the title are Frank Dixon, New Orleans, who won the tourney medal with a 76; Art Keene, Bastrop's club champion; Bill Furlew, Alexandria; Kenneth Holt, Monroe; Bill Jones, Monroe city champion; and Vernon Knight of Ala-

bama. Semi-final matches in all flights will .506 begin Sunday morning with the .500 eighth flight opening at 8 o'clock and the others coming on every ten min-.481 utes until the championship flight contenders resume play at 9 a.m. Championship, first and second flight matches Sunday morning will be for 18 holes, and the other flights nine

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Pensacola411 001 000- 7 11 2 obtained some good talent and will Stephenson (1) Floyd (7) and Brusa. Rouge Red Sticks a ball game here errors.

AMERICAN TENNIS STARS DOMINATE WIMBLEDON PLAY

Kramer Heads List Of Half Dozen U. S. Aces Copping Most Of Titles

By Bill Macklin LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—Half a dozen tennis stars from the United States, headed by Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, divided the honors among themselves today by sweeping four titles and sharing in the fifth as the curtain fell on the 1947 Wimbledon championships. Kramer added a half-interest in the

championship he won yesterday and Margaret Osborn of San Francisco captured the women's singles crown. But it was Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Pat Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., a brand new women's doubles combination, who stole the hearts of British fans with a cinderella act that produced the only upset

of the final round. Almost hopelessly behind, they came back to win the women's championship by surprising Miss Osborne and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defending titilists and longtime U. S. doubles queens, 3-6, 6-4

29-year-old Miss Osborne The America's top woman amateur, deeated Miss Hart, 6-2, 6-4, in the first final of the day before a crowd of 15,000 which included Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent, Prime Minister Attlee and U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas.

Then on the tattered center court, torn by the feet of the world's best tennis players from 26 nations in 12 days of play, Kramer and Boh Falkenburg of Los Angeles annexed the men's doubles crown.

They deafeated Tony Mottram of Britain and Billy Sidwell of Australia, unranked giant killers of the early rounds, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a match so ferocious that one of Fankenburg's

SEMI-PRO ENTRY **DEADLINE NEARS**

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siana not to wait too long to file for the tournament sanctioned by the National Baseball Congress. Clubs interested in participating in the tournament and a shot at the \$10,-000 pot of gold awaiting the national champions are requested to file entries either with Judge Hendricks of

the Shreveport city court, or with Redus Day, state semi-pro commisioner of Baton Rouge. The state winner will play the Mississippi state champions for the bi- Florida last winter. state championship in order to qualify for the National Semi-Pro Baseball efforts in a four-round affair. He is

to Canada for the international tournament. First, second and third place

trophies will be awarded winners of the tournament here.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

PELS EDGE ACES NEW IBERIA, La., July 5 .-- (AP)-The New Iberia Pelicans nosed out the Alexandria Aces 2-1 here tonight to regain the lead of the Evangeline

Lenny Yochim, Pelican left hander held the Aces to four hits as he chalked up his twelfth win of the sea-

George Sopko led the Pelicans at and a single and drove in one run. two of the four hits credited to Alexandria.

Score by innings:
Alexandria 000 000 001— 1 4 1
New Iberia 001 010 00x— 2 4 0 Baczerski and R. Smith; Yochim

A's CRUSH BERRIES HAMMOND, La., July 5.—(P)-The Abbeville Athletics handed the Ham-

mond Berries a 4-2 defeat here tonight in a game that saw six double plays executed flawlessly. Each hurler allowed a dozen hits but four twin killings by Hammond and two by Abbeville helped them

Of the 24 hits in the game, a double by Bucha was the only extra base Score by innings:

Abbeville 000 101 200— 4 12 2 Hammond 001 000 001— 2 12 1 Colema nand Oglesby; Mouledous and Bucha.

THIEODAUX TRIUMPHS THIBODAUX, La., July 5,-(P)-A

two run rally in the eighth inning tonight gave the Thibodaux Giants a 5-4 victory over the Houma Indians. The Indians outhit the Giants 10 to 6 and were given six free passes but left ten men stranded on the paths. Third Baseman Revon of the Indians had a perfect night at bat with Kanagy had two for three, one of

Score by innings: Vicksburg 200 600 000-2 5 1 Houma 020 011 000-4 10 3

ERRORS COSTLY

SCOREBOARD By John P. Carmichael

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News is guest columnist today for Harry Grayson, who is on vacation.) CHICAGO, July 5 .- (AP)-For one month, at least, Chicago is capital of the sports world.

Not even little old New York whence Harry Grayson presumably has fled to enjoy a vacation, can mus-ter up four events such as (a) the All-Star game July 7 in the afternoon, (b) the Joe Louis-Bob Fox-worth exhibition fight July 7 in the evening, (c) the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano title fight July 16, and (d) the \$100,000 Arlington Classic on July

Now normally the eastern folks men's doubles title to the singles don't cotton much to the Classic, regarding it more or less as just a local extravaganza which never decides any thing except who gets \$75,000 or

But this year the Classic could just about determine the three-year-old of the year. In other words, Jet Pilot, iust retired, won the Derby, Faultess the Preakness and Phalanx the Belmont Stakes. What more natural than Faultless and Phalanx running t off in the Classic? The All-Star game is baseball's

biggest mid-summer show and it will be played at Wrigley Field, showplace of the majors. At the moment more than a half million people have paid their way into Wrigley Field this summer and, since the Cubs haven't been so hot, maybe the customers just like to sit back and rest their eyes on the ivy-shaded outfield walls and feast off the finest concessions found this side of the Atlantic Sea-

Seats for the All-Star game were sold out in six days. The home of the Cubs will accommodate some 43, 000 people, including standing room. Those few seats which scalpers were able to obtain are already going for as much as \$25 a pair. Not since 1933, when the All-Star game was born at Comiskey Park, has Chicago played host to the cream of the major-league crop . . . and it would not be surprising to see youngsters Frank Shea of the Yanks and Eweli Blackwell of the Reds warming up when the start-

ing time approaches. There's little question but what the There's little question but what the up against Monroc West Monroc. So Zale-Graziano fight stands as the fis- far this season Henry has dropped tic morsel of the year. Despite pleas to take the bout outside, the promoters decided to stage it in the Stadium which will accommodate 20.-

Promoters Irv Schoenwald and Art Wirtz (the latter boss of the Stadium) insist they have made plans to air cool the Stadium against the possible nugginess of a typical July evening. Ringside seats at \$30 tops are at a premium and individual checks of inything from \$6,000 to \$8,000 will have to be returned for lack of adequate tickets.

Zale should be the favorite. He's the champ and he's a Gary, Ind., boy, which makes him part of Greater Chicago. He looks as lean and fit as he ever did and has started outdoor drills at Marigold Gardens on Chicago's north side. Graziano was due shortly before July 4 to get down to serious business. For \$6.50 a fan can get a seat in the Stadium balcony.

The Louis-Foxworth go is for the benefit of Nate Lewis, the veteran matchmaker, who is confined with a serious illness following a stroke in Foxworth will receive \$1,000 for his

cournament scheduled for Wichita, a strongly-built, hard-hitting light Kans., with a \$10,000 reward awaiting heavy who has had plenty of experthe winner at Wichita as well as a trip lience and piled up quite a few triumphs here during the winter, including two straight knockout wins over Johnny Colan.

July is a pretty busy sports month for Chicago. Hotel reservations have been wiped out and incoming trains and planes booked to capacity. With the All-Star game and the

Zale-Graziano fight less than 10 days apart and Louis making his lone appearance of the outdoor season, visiting scribes can come carly and stay

home runs of the season and the the plate with two of the four hits Giants 101st circuit clout of the year his team recorded. He had a double as the New Yorkers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 before 26,-O'Hare, Ace centerfield, swatted out 379 fans tonight. Schoolboy Rowe suffered his fourth defeat against eight victories and Clint Hartung gained his fifth win. He has lost three. NEW YORK

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tonight when rallies in the eighth and ninth innings fell short, leaving the Natchez Giants on top, 8 to 9.

The Giants took advantage of seven Baton Rouge errors and went to work early to lead 7 to 1 at the inn of the a triple, and a single in three trips to the plate, sparked the abortive Red

Stick surge. Meridian 200 301 000— 6 4 4 NATCHEZ, Miss., July 5.—(P)— Natchez scored two runs to win in Guitterez and Laskowski; Byers, Loose infield play cost the Baton the seventh on two singles and two

GRAYSON'S Farmerville, Twin City Juniors **Tangle In Crucial Battle Today**

Winner Of Series Final To Meet Rayville For District



took the series opener, 5 to 2, here Thursday, but Farmerville evens the playoff Friday when Coach "Doc' Elliott's charges outlasted Monroe-West Monroe in a scoring jamboree, Dates for the district championship

series, beginning next week, will be settled after today's game, District Chairman E. B. Todd said last night. Coach Don Darling of Rayville and the coach of the winning team today must agree to decide their playoff not later than next Sunday, the deadline for determining the Fifth District champions who will then enter a series with the champions of the Shreveport area in the state quarter

Monroe-West Monroe won the district crown last year, but Farmerville is considered a mighty formidable foe, and Coach Elliott's boys are plenty capable of knocking the Twin City lads out of the running.

Attendance at legion junior games has been swelling consistently as the season progresses, and Coach Elliott last night said probably the biggest crowd ever to see a baseball game in Union parish would turn out for to day's game at Farmerville.

Neither of the rival coaches an nounced their choice as starting pitcher for today, but Coach Medak is again expected to call upon John Fluitt, who beat the Farmers in the first playoff game, to take the mound again, while Coach Elliott may be inclined to give Henry Albritton another chance. Henry Albritton, one of four Albrit-

ton boys on the Farmerville roster has been the foremost legion pitcher of this district except when he goes three games to the locals for his only defeats, but he seemed to be finally on the beam against the locals when he came through in a relief role Friday to choke a Monroe-West Monroe rally and save the game for his team-

The probable starting lineups: Farmerville-Morris Albritton, cener field; Billy Henderson, first base; Bob Albritton, third base; James Pace, shortstop; Aubrey Hodge, catcher; Robert L. Nolan, left field; Hugh Wilson Miller or Hal Albritton, right field; Charles Ruggs, second base; and Henry Albritton, pitcher. In reserve will be Bobby Taylor, John Robert earliest written records still in ex-Taylor, Parks, and Ben Smith.

Monroe-West Monroe-Vernon Sanders, second base; John Smith, left. field; George Parsons, third base; West Point sa Billy Gimler, center field; "Buster" World War II.



Hooks lott, waived out of the American League, even looks different in a Giant uniform. lott, in shutting out the Cubs, may prove to be just what the Giants need.

Stevens, first base; Robert Kirby, catcher; Sam Shephard, right field; Wayne Moore, shortstop; and John Fluitt, pitcher. In reserve will be Jimmy George, Roy Scalia, Minor Funderburk, Joe Love, Jarrell Matkins, Billy Milstead, and Carl Thomp-

EVANS, MYERS ADVANCE TO AIR FORCES FINALS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 5.-(P) -Lt. Col. Andrew Evans, San Anonio, Texas, and his doubles partner, Maj. Lawrence Myers, Los Angeles, today won their way into the singles finals of the Army Air Forces Tennis

Evans defeated Col. Lawrence Powell, Newnan, Ga., 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, as Myers busted off Lt. Col. James Parsons, Shreveport, La., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. They meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. (CST) for the title.

Evans, representing the Air University at Maxwell Field, breezed through two sets against Lloyd Babcock of Laguna Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-2 in the National Clay Courts Tournament by quarter finals yesterday. Myers, also defeating Edward Moylan of San from Maxwell, swept through young Jack Thoman of Minneapolis, Minn., In the opening match of Powell scored a mild upset in feating M/Sgt. Martin Jones from

Leavenworth, Kan., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and Parsons downed third seeded Emerson in other quarter finals singles. Tile tablets 8,000 years old, in which writing was permanently fixed through great heat, are among the

istence. Approximately 8,800 graduates of West Point saw active service during



by a single game over Columbia, and are a game and a half out of third. Clarks could narrow the distance considerably between Winnsboro beating Jena, provided Columbia stopped the Sox, but if the Jacks should fall while the Ramblers win, then Columbia would tie Clarks for fourth.

nipping Columbia.

Oak Grove can't expect to be any better off as far as position counts after today's contests, but Manager P. R. Thaxton's club has served notice on the league that the easy conquests are over, and Oak Grove has proved the point by winning four of the last six games. An Oak Grove win today behind possible Columbia and Clarks defeats would leave the West Carroll parish club just three games away from fourth place, a spot that assures its holder of a place in the championship playoffs slated to begin August

SCHROEDER MOVES INTO CLAY COURTS NET FINALS

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.-(AP)-Ted Schroeder, America's secondranking tennis star from Los Angeles,

In the opening match of the semifinal program at the Forest Dale courts, Barbara Krase, defending women's champion from San Francisco, was knocked out of the tournament by Mary Arnold Prentiss of San Bernardino, Calif., in straight sets 6-3

This could not be regarded as an upset, however, because Mrs. Prentiss is rated No. 8 nationally, compared with Miss Krase's No. 12 spot.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 3-5, Toronto 3-0 Baltimore 10, Syracuse 5 Newark 10, Jersey City 2

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SEMI-PRO CHASE

GROWING HOTTER

Moore In Tie For Amateur Lead; Oliver In Front In Pro Division

CHICAGO, July 5.-(AP)-Although shooting his poorest golf of the meet, a one-under-par 71, Ed "Porky" Oliver, Wilmington, Del., held a threestroke lead over South African Bobby Locke today in their international golf showdown for the Tam O'Shanter tournament's \$7,000 first prize.

Oliver drew up at the three-quarter mark with a 54-hold total of 202-14 off the regulation card—after his dazzling, record breaking first two rounds of 66-65. He needs a closing 63 tomorrow to smash Byron Nelson's winning mark of 269 in the 1945 Tam

serious Locke also required 71 today for a 205 total. of the pre-tourney favorites, Ec

The of the pre-tourney favorites, Edurgol, of Pontiac, Mich., banged out a 69, picking up two strokes in his challenge and moving from fourth to hird place with 206.

The amateur division of the All-American Golf Tournament at Tam D'Shanter was deadlocked at the end 54 holes today, with Joseph Moore, of San Antonio, Tex., and Felice orza of Wethersifled, Conn., pacing field of 37. They had scores of

They snatched the lead from Willm C. Campbell, recent Princeton graduate from Huntington, W. Va. who soared to 37-38-75 for a 221 total, fter a 146-pace setter for the first

Moore, a freshman at Louisiana state University, wheeled in with 35-6--71, one under par, while Torza, a king business operator in Hart-, Conn., who led the qualifier for his event with 69, posted a par 35-37--

Campbell was close to the leaders stroke ahead of Al Besselink of Merchantville, N. J., who carded 73

George Hamer, defending champion om Columbus, Ga., came in with 41-3--74 to stay in the fight with 2 mer's back nine of 33 was the b nateur effort of the tournament, a uded an Eagle on the 475 va n, Birdies on the 15th and 16 a one-over-par effort on

Jack Olmstead of Chicago scored The field plays the final 18 ho

a paid crowd of 14,655 Comiskey Park.	p	er	son	S	iı
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for Stephens in 7th. ed for Lemon

m. Boudreau and Robinson. Left on Cleveland 8, Chicago 10. Bases on Off Harder 3, Lemon 2, Smith 5, st 2. Strikeouts: Harder 2. Lemon 1, 3, Harrist 1. Hits: Off Harder 9 in innings: Stephens 1 in 1 1-3; Lemon -3 innings; Stephens 1 in 1 1-3; Lemon 2; Smith 3 in 6; (pitched to two bats in 7th); Harrist 3 in 2 (pitcher to 2 ters in 9th); Maltzberger 1 in 1. Hit pitcher: By Lemon (Philley). Wild ch: Smith. Winning pitcher: Smith. Lospitcher: Harder. Umpires: McKinley, nmers, Rue and Paparella. Time: 2:28. endance: 14,655.

LITTLE SIX LEAGUE

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. 3	4	.429
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. 2	5	.286
. 1	6	.143
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Natchitoches Road at White's Ferry ERRIDAY NEGROES HERE FOR CONTEST

The Cinderella Sports, Negro base-Il club of Monroe, now under the agement of Hardy Goins, will et the Hardwood club of Ferriday this afternoon at 3 o'clock at no Park.

Batteries for the game were annced as Shivers and Buck, Ferri-"Speedball" Mack and Treadway,

he Rev. S. L. Jones, one of the al club owners, last night said the 4 crowd for the game with the Gibson, Miss., club was the test for a Negro ball game here even years, and that he expected rowd today that would rival anyThe Clan Zaharias



Babe Didrikson Zaharias, carrying the British Women's Amateur golf trophy, does a highland fling with her husband. George, as she arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth.

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Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 0.

Today's Games

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Beaumont 5, San Antonio 2.

Houston 4, Shreveport 2.

Tulsa at Dallas Oklahoma at Fort Worth

Houston at Shreveport

Vicksburg 43

Pensacola 43

Montgomery 42

Gadsden 41

Selma 39

Meridian 39

Jackson 38

Jackson 7, Vicksburg 2.

Pensacola 7, Meridian 6.

Montgomery 4. Selma 3.

Gadsden 10, Anniston 1.

Pensacola at Meridian

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Montgomery at Selma (2)

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NORTH LOU	ISIANA LI	EAGU	E	TEXAS LEAG	GUE	
Team	Won	Lost	Pet	Houston	54	31
Jena	11	5		Fort Worth		35
Olla	10	5	.667	Shreveport	46	39
Winnsboro	10	6		Dallas		44
Clarks	8	8	.500	Tulsa	44	45
Columbia	7	9	.438	Beaumont	40	49
Oak Grove		12	.250	Oklahoma City	37	49
_				San Antonio	32	56
Todas	's Cames					

Today's Games Winnsboro at Columbia Clarks at Jena Olla at Oak Grove

Team	LEAG	Lost	Pet
Dubach			.62
Bernice	10	6	.62
Ruston Vols	8	5	.61
Hodge	9	6	.600
Marion	8	7	.53
Ruston Rebs	8	7	.533
Farmerville	. 4	11	.26
Simsboro	3	12	.20

Simsboro at Farmerville Bernice at Ruston Rebs

Team		Lost	Pct.
New York	. 45	26	.634
Detroit	. 35	32	.522
Boston	. 36	33	.522
Philadelphia	. 36	34	.514
Cleveland		31	.492
Chicago	. 34	38	.472
Washington		36	.455
St. Louis		41	.379

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. New York 5, Philadelphia 1. Boston 7, Washington 6. Detroit at St. Louis, rain

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York (2) Flores
(2-8) and Scheib (3-1) vs. Gumpert (2-
0) and Reynolds (7-5).
Washington at Boston (2) Haefner
(3-6) and Newsom (4-5) vs. Galehouse
(3-3) and Harris (1-0).
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Cleveland at Chicago (2) Willis (02 1) and Gettel (2-2) vs. Lopat (5-7) and Grove (3-5). Detroit at St. Louis (2) Trucks (4-

6) and Benton vs. Zoldak (1-4) and

	Team	TXT.	T - 1	n .
		Won	Lost	Pct.
	Boston	. 40	30	.571
	Brooklyn	. 41	31	.569
	New York	. 37	30	.552
	Chicago	. 36	34	.514
	Cincinnati	. 37	36	.507
	St. Louis		35	.500
1	Philadelphia	. 30	43	.411
	Pittsburgh		43	.377

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Team	Won	Lost	Pet
Mobile	55	* 30	.64
New Orleans	52	35	.59
Chattanooga	44	43	.50
Atlanta		42	.50
Birmingham	43	44	.49
Nashville	39	42	.48
Memphis	32	48	.40
Little Rock	31	54	.36

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Today's Games Atlanta at Mobile (2) Little Rock at Chattanooga (2) Memphis at Nashville (2) Birmingham at New Orleans (2) Selma

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenville	46	20	.697
Greenwood	42	25	.627
Clarksdale	37	30	.552
El Dorado	27	40	.403
Helena	26	41	.388
Hot Springs	21	43	.328

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HAMMOND, La., July 5.-(A)-The Still in the running for the title are St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) Hearn

Frank Dixon, New Orleans, who won

Abbeville Athletics handed the HamHartung, p the tourney medal with a 76; Art mond Berries a 4-2 defeat here tonight Keene, Bastrop's club champion; Bill in a game that saw six double plays Furlew, Alexandria; Kenneth Holt, executed flawlessly. Monroe; Bill Jones, Monroe city Each hurler allowed a dozen hits

champion; and Vernon Knight of Ala- but four twin killings by Hammond and two by Abbeville helped them Semi-final matches in all flights will out of trouble. begin Sunday morning with the Of the 24 hits in the game, a double zalbright, ss eighth flight opening at 8 o'clock and by Bucha was the only extra base the others coming on every ten min- blow.

utes until the championship flight Score by innings: Abbeville 000 101 200- 4 12 2 001 000 001- 2 12 1 Championship, first and second flight Hammond matches Sunday morning will be for Colema nand Oglesby; Mouledous 18 holes, and the other flights nine and Bucha

THIBODAUX TRIUMPHS

THIBODAUX, La., July 5.—(P)—A two run rally in the eighth inning tonight gave the Thibodaux Giants a 5-4 victory over the Houma Indians.

The Indians outhit the Giants 10 to gray and Hutto T.

The Indians outhit the Giants 10 to 6 and were given six free passes but the strength of the property of the Howington and Hutto; Errante and left ten men stranded on the paths. Henline and Magerkurth. Time 2 hours. Third Baseman Revon of the Indians had a perfect night at bat with Gadsden034 001 020-10 13 0 a double and a single to show for two tonight when rallies in the eighth and

> Score by innings: Gautreaux.

them a triple.

ERRORS COSTLY Meridian 200 301 000-6 4 4 NATCHEZ, Miss., July 5.-(AP)- Natchez scored two runs to win in Stephenson (1) Floyd (7) and Brusa. Rouge Red Sticks a ball game here errors.



By John P. Carmichael
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, sports
editor of the Calcago Daily News is
guest columnist today for Harry Grayson, who is on vacation.)

CHICAGO, July 5.-(AP)-For one month, at least, Chicago is capital of the sports world.

Not even little old New York, has fled to enjoy a vacation, can mus-All-Star game July 7 in the afternoon, (b) the Joe Louis-Bob Foxevening, (c) the Tony Zale-Rocky and sharing in the fifth as the cur- Graziano title fight July 16, and (d) the \$100,000 Arlington Classic on July

Margaret Osborn of San Francisco cal extravaganza which never decides 11 to 9. captured the women's singles crown, any thing except who gets \$75,000 or

doubles combination, who stole the of the year. In other words, Jet Pilot, Coach Don Darling of Rayville and hearts of British fans with a cinde- just retired, won the Derby, Fault- the coach of the winning team today rella act that produced the only upset less the Preakness and Phalanx the must agree to decide their playoff not Belmont Stakes. What more natural later than next Sunday, the deadline Almost hopelessly behind, they than Faultless and Phalanx running for determining the Fifth District

and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, biggest mid-summer show and it will Shreveport area in the state quarter-Calif., defending titilists and long-be played at Wrigley Field, show- finals. time U. S. doubles queens, 3-6, 6-4, place of the majors. At the moment Monroe-West Monroe won the dismore than a half million people have trict crown last year, but Farmerville paid their way into Wrigley Field this is considered a mighty formidable foe, summer and, since the Cubs haven't and Coach Elliott's boys are plenty feated Miss Hart, 6-2, 6-4, in the first been so hot, maybe the customers capable of knocking the Twin City final of the day before a crowd of just like to sit back and rest their lads out of the running. eyes on the ivy-shaded outfield walls Attendance at legion junior games and feast off the finest concessions has been swelling consistently as the

tennis players from 26 nations in 12 sold out in six days. The home of Union parish would turn out for todays of play, Kramer and Bob Falk- the Cubs will accommodate some 43,- day's game at Farmerville. enburg of Los Angeles annexed the 000 people, including standing room. Those few seats which scalpers were nounced their choice as starting pitch-They deafeated Tony Mottram of able to obtain are already going for er for today, but Coach Medak is Britain and Billy Sidwell of Austra- as much as \$25 a pair. Not since 1933, again expected to call upon John lia, unranked giant killers of the when the All-Star game was born at early rounds, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a match Comiskey Park, has Chicago played first playoff game, to take the mound errant drives smashed into the royal. crop . . . and it would not be surprising to see youngsters Frank Shea of the Yanks and Eweli Blackwell of the Reds warming up when the starting time approaches.

There's little question but what the Zale-Graziano fight stands as the fis-tic morsel of the year Despite pleas to take the bout outside, the pro- defeats, but he seemed to be finally moters decided to stage it in the on the beam against the locals when

Wirtz (the latter boss of the Stadium) mates. insist they have made plans to aircool the Stadium against the possible mugginess of a typical July evening. Ringside seats at \$30 tops are at a premium and individual checks of tournament here July 20-30 has been have to be returned for lack of adequate tickets.

ing semi-pro baseball teams of Loui- champ and he's a Gary, Ind., boy, Taylor, John Robert earliest written records still in ex- with Miss Krase's No. 12 spot. siana not to wait too long to file for which makes him part of Greater Taylor, Parks, and Ben Smith. the tournament sanctioned by the Chicago, He looks as lean and fit as the tournament sanctioned by the Chicago, He looks as lean and fit as ders, second base; John Smith, left he ever did and has started outdoor ders, second base; John Smith, left Approximately der, second base; Joh Clubs interested in participating in drills at Marigold Gardens on Chithe tournament and a shot at the \$10,- cago's north side. Graziano was due 000 pot of gold awaiting the national shortly before July 4 to get down to champions are requested to file en- serious business. For \$6.50 a fan can D. MASUR & SONS

the Shreveport city court, or with The Louis-Foxworth go is for the Redus Day, state semi-pro commis- benefit of Nate Lewis, the veteran matchmaker, who is confined with a The state winner will play the Mis- serious illness following a stroke in

for the National Semi-Pro Baseball efforts in a four-round affair. He is Tournament scheduled for Wichita, a strongly-built, hard-hitting light-Kans., with a \$10,000 reward awaiting heavy who has had plenty of experthe winner at Wichita as well as a trip ience and piled up quite a few trito Canada for the international tour- umphs here during the winter, including two straight knockout wins

for Chicago. Hotel reservations have been wiped out and incoming trains and planes booked to capacity.

With the All-Star game and the Zale-Graziano fight less than 10 days apart and Louis making his lone appearance of the outdoor season, visiting scribes can come early and stay

his team recorded. He had a double as the New Yorkers defeated the and a single and drove in one run. Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 before 26,-O'Hare, Ace centerfield, swatted out 379 fans tonight. Schoolboy Rowe suftwo of the four hits credited to Alex- fered his fourth defeat against eight victories and Clint Hartung gained his fifth win. He has lost three.

PHILADELPHIA

z-Fouled out for Handley in seventh. Score by innings: New York

.000 001 000-1 6 1 tries. For the Giants Hurler Warren ninth innings fell short, leaving the Manus and Radakovich; Herrington, Kanagy had two for three, one of Natchez Giants on top, 8 to 9. The Giants took advantage of seven

Baton Rouge errors and went to work Vicksburg200 000 000—2 5 1

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Fincup, Lugos (6) and Kratzer; Britt

Washburn and Bright; Kanagy and single in three tries to a triple, and a single in three trips to the plate, sparked the abortive Red Stick surge.

Guitterez and Laskowski; Byers, Loose infield play cost the Baton the seventh on two singles and two

GRAYSON'S Farmerville, Twin City Juniors Tangle In Crucial Battle Today

Winner Of Series Final To Comeback Trail Meet Rayville For District Championship

While the Rayville Legion Junior baseball club patiently waits for the winner, the Farmerville and Monroe-West Monroe teams tangle today in the final game of their playoff series whence Harry Grayson presumably for the West League championship and the right to meet Ravville's East ter up four events .uch as (a) the League titalists in the Fifth District championship series. Today's West League final will be played at Farmworth exhibition fight July 7 in the erville with the games scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock instead of 3 as originally scheduled.

Coach Pete Medak's Twin City boys took the series opener, 5 to 2, here Thursday, but Farmerville evens the men's doubles title to the singles don't cotton much to the Classic, re- Elliott's charges outlasted Monroechampionship he won yesterday and garding it more or less as just a lo-West Monroe in a scoring jamboree, Dates for the district championship

series, beginning next week, will be settled after today's game, District champions who will then enter a se-The All-Star game is baseball's ries with the champions of the

Attlee and U. S. Ambassador Lewis found this side of the Atlantic Sea- season progresses, and Coach Elliott kins, Billy Milstead, and Carl Thomp- better off as far as position counts for told of the Atlantic Sea- season progresses, and Coach Elliott kins, Billy Milstead, and Carl Thomp- better off as far as position counts. last night said probably the biggest Seats for the All-Star game were crowd ever to see a baseball game in

Neither of the rival coaches an-Fluitt, who beat the Farmers in the inclined to give Henry Albritton an-

Henry Albritton, one of four Albritton boys on the Farmerville roster, has been the foremost legion pitcher of this district except when he goes morsel of the year. Despite pleas three games to the locals for his only Stadium which will accommodate 20.- he came through in a relief role Fri-Promoters Irv Schoenwald and Art rally and save the game for his team-

The probable starting lineups: Farmerville-Morris Albritton, center field; Billy Henderson, first base; Bob Albritton, third base; James Pace. shortstop; Aubrey Hodge, catcher; anything from \$6,000 to \$8,000 will Robert L. Nolan, left field; Hugh Wilson Miller or Hal Albritton, right field; Charles Ruggs, second base; and Zale should be the favorite. He's the Henry Albritton, pitcher. In reserve through great heat, are among the is rated No. 8 nationally, compared



lott, in shutting out the Cubs,

Stevens, first base; Robert Kirby, catcher; Sam Shephard, right field; Wayne Moore, shortstop; and John Fluitt, pitcher. In reserve will be then Columbia would tie Clarks for Jimmy George, Roy Scalia, Minor fourth. Funderburk, Joe Love, Jarrell Mat- Oak Grove can't expect to be any

EVANS, MYERS ADVANCE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 5.-(P) behind possible Columbia and Clarks -Lt. Col. Andrew Evans, San An- defeats would leave the West Carroll tonio, Texas, and his doubles partner, parish club just three games away Maj. Lawrence Myers, Los Angeles, from fourth place, a spot that assures today won their way into the singles its holder of a place in the championfinals of the Army Air Forces Tennis ship playoffs slated to begin August

Evans defeated Col. Lawrence Powell, Newnan, Ga., 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, as Myers busted off Lt. Col. James Parsons, Shreveport, La., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. They meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. (CST) for the title.

two sets against Lloyd Babcock of

son in other quarter finals singles.

Hooks Lott, waived out of the American League, even looks different in a Giant uniform. may prove to be just what the Giants need.

Evans, representing the Air Univer-

day to choke a Monroe-West Monroe quarter finals yesterday. Myers, also defeating Edward Moylan of San from Maxwell, swept through young Francisco, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Jack Thoman of Minneapolis, Minn.,

> Tile tablets 8,000 years old, in which This could not be regarded as an writing was permanently fixed upset, however, because Mrs. Prentiss

Results At Oak Grove, Columbia, Jena Today Could Scramble Standings With the North Louisiana League ace tightening up and tail-end clubs coming up recently with a show of teeth not evident during the first couple of rounds of play, results of today's games stand a chance of scrambling the league standings in just about every position. The league-leading LaSalle Oilers of Jena, out in front by just half a game, will be entertaining the battling Clarks Lumberjacks at their Good Pine park: the second-place Olla Tigers will invade the home lot of the rejuvenated Oak Grove club; and Winnsboro will visit in Columbia where the Ramblers will be making a determined bid to climb out of fifth The standings could be altered plenty today, depending on the results. Olla could jump back into the lead by beating Oak Grove if Jena should fall to Clarks. If both Olla and Jena should lose, the Winnsboro Red Sox could tie for second and be

The Lumberjacks held fourth place by a single game over Columbia, and are a game and a half out of third. Clarks could narrow the distance considerably between Winnsboro by beating Jena, provided Columbia stopped the Sox, but if the Jacks should fall while the Ramblers win,

just, half a game from the top by

nipping Columbia.

after today's contests, but Manager P. R. Thaxton's club has served notice on the league that the easy conquests TO AIR FORCES FINALS are over, and Oak Grove has been the point by winning four of the last are over, and Oak Grove has proved six games. An Oak Grove win today

SCHROEDER MOVES INTO CLAY COURTS NET FINALS

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.-(AP)-Ted Schroeder, America's secondity at Maxwell Field, breezed through ranking tennis star from Los Angeles, today advanced to the finals of the Laguna Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-2 in the National Clay Courts Tournament by

In the opening match of the semifinal program at the Forest Dale Powell scored a mild upset in de- courts, Barbara Krase, defending feating M/Sgt. Martin Jones from women's champion from San Fran-Leavenworth, Kan., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and cisco, was knocked out of the tourna-Parsons downed third seeded Emer- ment by Mary Arnold Prentiss of San Bernardino, Calif., in straight sets 6-3,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 3-5, Toronto 3-0

Baltimore 10, Syracuse 5

Newark 10, Jersey City 2

Billy Gimler, center field; "Buster" | World War II.

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Marshall proposals are likely to ac

pected at least 12 to attend. Those in the doubtful column in-

cept. London sources said they ex-

cluded Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, Romania, Hungary

Conceivably the Marshall plan could

work with only a handful of western

European states. It might even succeed

party prevents cooperation of that

country. France, however, is known to

be one of the key nations Secretary

Marshall had in mind when he pro-

The Italian and French govern-

ments are organized without Com-

munists but their parties are strong-

hey hold most seats but not a ma-

jority in the French National Assem-

Norway, Denmark and Sweden,

guarding against a break with Rus-

sia, will probably agree on a common Scandinavian stand which quite pos-

sibly will be for economic coopera-

Poland, which could contribute

precious cial, is another of the doubt-

Czechoslovakia may already be

caught in the conflict of eastern and

western ideologies brought so sharply

Before Russia turned down the

into focus by the Paris conference.

Marshall plan the Czechs were known

to have looked with favor upon it.

But yesterday a surprise announce-

ment said Communist Premier Kle-

Jan Masaryk were leaving for Mos-

The southern association—far on the

outskirts of negotiations since their

ber-held a brief meeting, reviewed

until the northern contract is made

to make contact with Lewis," the ope-

him to get in touch with us."

"We'll have no more part of trying

One unio nofficial indicated that

the snag in contract-writing grew out

providing the miners will work when

willing and able," in order to avoid

Taft-Hartley penalties for unautho-

rized stoppages. If a final wording is upon tomorrow,

nowever, chances are good that most

midwestern miners will join Tues-

day's back-to-the-pits parade. This

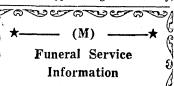
ful states that may take part.

osed his plan.

bly.

morning and between sebs informed that her husband had passed out four days prior and she was endeavoring to get funds for his burial. And to complicate matters, she said that the husband's mother and sister wanted to CREAM the body, which she declared was not at all according to Hoyle. 'Dey jes' said dey wanted to CREAM the body, and ah want nuthin like that!" she denied with emphasis. "What all dey want to put cream on him, anyhow," she ejaculated. The officers approached voiced er caution in the next six months in her opinion that CREAM (cremation) wouldn't be the thing to put on dead

W. W. McDonald, revered elderly dairyman of Ouachita parish, greeted his many friends as he sat on a ledge at a local bank Saturday. "If I live till August 6, I'll be 83 years old," he declared. He stated that he was planning to go with members of his family to his granddaughter's home in Miami, Fla., about that time. Friends felicitated him on his long life and approaching anniversary,



CAROLYN ANN HANCOCK Funeral services El Dorado, Ark., Sunday.

Mulhearn Funeral Home Phone 66 Phone 26 Rayville, La.

and some wished that he live 83 years longer.. "Landsakes, I don't want to stay around here that long, he declared. "When I pass out I'll be far better off than I am now, for I'll be going to Heaven, and that will be a glorious trip," he declared.

J. D. Busby, chief of police, is well pleased at the marked improvement recorded the past six months tant plane."
over a similar period in 1946 in the He added matter of traffic accidents in Monroe. Far less number of persons were injured figures disclosed, and only one death was shown for last year and one again the past six months. He said that the cooperation of the citizenry is responsible and he elicited even greatthat accidents and fatalities be cut down far lower next time a similar report is issued.

Benny Goyne, popular special delivery man at the postoffice, is re-covering from a fall he received when making a delivery of mail somewhere on Adams street. Said he slipped on a pea pod as an industrious housekeeper was preparing her noon meal on a porch. He will be able to resume be careful next time when he goes down on that particular street.

One is assured of getting his name in the newspapers three times in his life—at least. First is that birth notice, then when he stands at the marriage altar and finally when ne succumbs But in only one instance is he able to read it himself.

A thoughtful gesture has just been initiated by a local bakery which is ordering a copy of the "Morning World" and "News-Star" for each and every room in the hospitals in the Twin Cities, daily. Three hundred or more papers are required and stamped on each is the following: Good Morning" (or good afternoon as the case may be). We hope this finds you feeling better. Compliments of BUTTER KRUST, Ouachita

El Greco, Spanish painter who died no light on what they are. in 1614, was named Dominio Theotocopuli, was born in Crete and studied under the Italian painter Ti-

ernments.

the Middle East.

her satellites?'

oppose the ICA move.

American and British sources said

They held the view that the United

Nations is not in a position to effect-

For the sake of argument, they said,

suppose the Middle East oil fields

were turned over to the United Na-

tions and there was the usual East-

West split, with Russia and her satel-

lites lining up on one side and Britain

"Immediately there comes to mind

hese questions," said one source.

Would the fields be able to run ef-

fectively? Would the oil be directed

o the western hemisphere or would

here be encroachment by Russia and

In view of Russia's attitude on the

Marshall economic plan for Europe,

One British source said he also ex-

Meanwhile, the U.S. role in the

Middle East is becoming more clear.

Already at least a half billion dol-

industry is beginning to pour into the

More than 90 per cent of the output

in the Middle East is controlled by

Russia has made an attempt to get

foot into the oil rescurces. The So-

Russian-Iranian oil development com-

pany. But the final agreement must

be approved by the Iranian Majlis

(parliament) which was elected sev-

eral months ago but has yet to hold its

The new American dollars pouring

into the Middle East are to build a

thousand-mile pipe line from the Per-

Until now American interests in

Middle East oil have been restricted

Oil reserves, as estimated by the

cessions in an area of Saudi Arabia

larger than Texas and California com-

bined, will pump more than \$1,000,-

000,000 into the treasury of that desert

kingdom. The Arabian Oil company

estimates that reserves in its area are

'conservatively' 5,000,000.000 barrels.

Syria and Lebanon will also benefit

from the dollars pouring into the

Middle East oil fields. Under an

agreement with the Trans-Arabian

Pipeline Co., the two countries have

given transit rights for a \$150,000,000

project which will carry oil from the rich concession in Arabia to the Medi-

terranean. Lebanese Finance Minister Camile

Chammoun said recently that oil from

American-owned concessions in

Saudi Arabia may provide a hard

currency guarantee for his inflation-

He had been manager of the local

ly. He was also a past district de-

sonic Lodge, member of the Shreve-

port Consistory, member of the El Ka-

a former justice of peace of Ward 2, and a member of the Methodist

Mr. Long, who had been in the mer-

Wilson, Delhi, Mrs. W. L. Ross, Jr. Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Charles Canu-

so, Camden, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. L

Lipp, and Mrs. M. H. O'Connell, Oak

Grove ;and two brothers, George W. Long, and Lawrence W. Long, Oak

Pallbearers, all Shriners, will be

Shaw Milligan, J. Vernon Sims, Guthrie Jarrell, Joe Kelly, Ellis Womack, James David McIntosh, Henry Thomas

MRS FANNIE DABBS Services for Mrs. Fannie I. Curtis Dabbs, 71, who died Friday at her home in Shreveport, were held at

4 p. m. yesterday at Longview, Texas.

Curtis, Longview, and W. L. Curtis,

J. B. Priddy and Mrs. A. A. Simpson of Paris, Texas; 15 grandchildren and

MARIAN JOYCE BROOKS

COLUMBIA, La., July 5.—(Special)

-Funeral services for Marian Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brooks, for-

Brooks, two-year-old daughter of

merly of Monroe, La., who was scalded to death in a bath tub of hot

home in Alva, Okla., last Thursday

afternoon, will be held at the Colum-

with the Rev. Guy Winstead officiat-

ing. Interment will follow in the

Riverview cemetery, Monroe, under

the direction of the Riser Funeral

Besides her parents, Marian Joyce

Brooks is survived by her grand-

mother, Mrs. J. F. Brooks of Riverton,

water while left unattended at her

DEATHS

and John C. Briggs.

5 great grandchildren

Home of Columbia.

British interests in Iran and Iraq.

sian gulf to the Mediterranean.

first session.

serves at double the present rate.

and America on the other.

resentation of more than 55,000,000 but that "any" theory might do families. equally as well." He suggested it may Americ any move to give administrative operhave been the "reflection of a disation to such valuable assets now could not be encouraged by their gov-

He added that if he could see good picture of one, he might be able to tell what it is.

At the War and Navy departments, officials repeated a little wearily that lively administer the oil resources in they "don't know what it's all about." Throughout the West and at other scattered points hundreds of persons insisted they saw the mysterious sky discs skimming far over-head.

Both ground and aerial observers eported they saw the strange saucers over Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, and Canada's east coast Prince Edward island.

Nearly all observers said the saucers they saw were round, flat and shiny, but didn't agree on size. One esti mated the disc he saw at 40 to 50 feet his duties this week and says he will across. Others thought they were

> "We're mystified," said an army air British and American sources indicated that prospects were very rough forces officer. He added that the for any plan including the Soviet army has no experimental planes "of Union, Such as U. N. administration that nature in Idaho-nor anywhere of Middle East oil would embody.

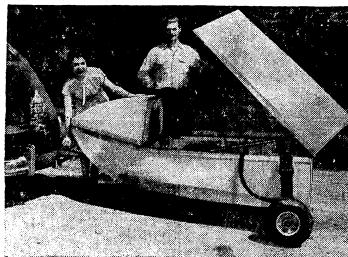
> The navy merely offered a statepected the Middle East countries to ment from its naval observatory saying that none of the staff had sighted anything resembling flying saucers. The observatory added that from the descriptions so far given the discs lars of private capital from American would "not seem to be astronomical

Middle East with an immediate aim An official of the Civil Aeronautics to pump petroleum from the vast re-Administration said "all we know is what we read in the papers." It has received no official report of the trange sights, he said.

British and U. S. interests, the re mainder by Dutch and French. Russell Robinson, assistant director of aeronautical research for the National Advisory Committee for Aero-nautics, said he has no first hand viet Union signed a draft agreement knowledge of the discs and can shed with Iran 16 months ago for Russiar oil exploitation in Iran. Under the

The theorbo was a large doublenecked bass lute used in 16th and 17th century orchestras as a general bass

Boating Day-Dreams Can Come True For Average Citizen, Survey Finds





Warren, O.-The angler's main problem-next to catching fish-is how o transport his boat. It has been solved by Caspar A. Davis of Warren. His solution: a trailer boat. These photos show, left, Davis and his wife unhooking the trailer from his auto. In the other photo, Davis and a friend test the agreement Russia would control 51 per cent and Iran 49 per cent of a

Public Takes To Water In Everything From 200-Foot Yachts To Canoes, Rafts; **Record Voyages Reported**

NEW YORK, July 12.-(A)-This is | The last time they were heard from the time of year when a man sits on the Rosinski's still hadn't decided the front porch fighting the flies and when they would come home. to Saudi Arabia, but they are joining the heat and aches for a chance to cast off in a small boat and get away and type as the Rosinski's, carried from it all—from the humidity, the Jerry Kennedy from Honolulu to American company which holds con- commuters' bus, the deadly nine-to-Guam, where a job was waiting for him. He sailed the 3,300 miles alone,

He thinks of the salt spray in his face, of emerald isles and adventure beyond the horizon. But finally, he shrugs, puts his dream back in bottom drawer of his mind, and set-

This is a common form of self-torture in the summer and the only point in bringing it up now is that more and more people, since the war, are getting off the porch and sailing comewhere. They're sailing on oceans and lakes and rivers and they're doing it in everything from luxurious 200loot yachts to canoes and rafts.

figure was 384,003 and for the first quarter of this year it was 421,418. Whether these statistics make the

more people are sailing these days, And many of these sailors have only moderate incomes.

Take the Roland Rosinskis of Defrom active business only last June 1. troit. For 17 years he had dreamed of sailing his own boat to the Carib- downstream to the Mississippi. utilities electric, water, and ice com- bean. A metal worker, Rosinski the boat stuck on a shoal, all six pany since 1929, and was connected started building a 30-foot ketch in 1939 Shepards would get out in their swin with the business two years previous- in his spare time.

This May the small boat took Rosinpartment governor of the Lions Club, ski and his wife to the Bahamas. Since past president of the Oak Grove Lions August, 1946, they had traveled 6,500 had traveled on five rivers through Club, member of the Pioneer Ma- miles, across lakes Erie and Ontario, nine states and over 2,300 miles. They down the St. Lawrence river and liked it so well they are planning a down the Atlantic coast. In Nassau, similar trip along the Erie Canal and rubah Shrine, a former police juror Rosinski said something that probably down the Hudson to New York this from Ward 2 of West Carroll parish, will make the poor guy on the porch

the island, fishing, eating coconuts, cantile business at old Floyd before and drinking in the scenery. Somecoming to Oak Grove in 1926, is sur-times we have to pinch ourselves to now look, Joe, don't ask so many vived by his wife; a son, George Long, believe that after all these years we're Oak Grove; four daughters, Miss Helen Long, Oak Grove, Mrs. Clyde

Evening session-Alton Norsworthy, hird vice-president, presiding. 8:00 p.m.—Awards for Ed O'Neal the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section 4.

Tuesday

E. Hanks, treasurer presiding. Group of squares 47 and 48 of Lee Avenue Survivors include two sons, E. L. singing. 10:00 a.m.—Program of work for Jewel E. Covin sold to Joseph H

> 11:20 a.m.-Music by Rapides parish 11:39 a.m.—Address by J. G. Lee, Jr., dean college of agriculture, L. S. U. from absorption of many small farms

Afternoon session-Malcolm Dougherty presiding. 1:30 p.m.-Election of district di-

2:00 p.m.—Group singing.

2:15 p.m.-Reports of committees-3:30 p.m.-Meeting of newly-elected bia Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday executive committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: D. L. Butler, et al, sold to L. M. Ward the W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Early travelers to Japan reported of section 8, township 18 north, range that in trials for theft a piece of red- 2 east, less 1 1/2 acres in the north-

BRITAIN, FRANCE

and Bulgaria. Spain, as long as France is dictator, will not be asked to part where Russian influence and prestige ticipate in any joint European rewill suffer in those states that tarry behind with the Soviets. covery effort. Molotov's warning to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and

French Foreign Minister Bidault that the project means division of Europe and would lead 'to no good results" was interpreted in European capitals and in Washington to mean the Soviets would fight it.

In the view of western observers the Paris conference was not a failure. It produced an unmistakable ultimatum to the Soviets: That Russia cannot continue to delay world progress by an uncompromising stand and a suspicious approach to every western suggestion.

Molotov's veto of the Marshall plan, they said, was perhaps the worst Rusdiplomatic blunder since the end of the war.

It made only too clear the Russian position in the United Nations, where many important decisions have been so effectively blocked by the Soviets that Britain already has questioned the effectiveness of the world peace organization. Authoritative French and British

ources took opposing views, in the light of the Paris breakdown, on the chances of agreement when the conerence of four foreign ministers meets in London in November to write the ment Gottwald and Foreign Minister German and Austrian peace treaties. Well-informed advisers in the Bricow, presumably to confer with tish capital expressed the belief that Molotov or perhaps Prime Minister successful launching of the Marshall Stalin.

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"It's a complete brush-off." September-the next major meeting of the Russians and the west. What will happen in New York? French officials don't know and desplit with northern owners in Decem-

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meeting on July 12 to initiate the of U.M.W.'s membership. Charter No. 13655

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Ouachita National Bank In Monroe In The State Of Louisiana.

At The Close Of Business On June 30, 1947

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

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When Other assets..... LIABILITIES

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Other liabilities..... TOTAL LIABILITIES......\$20,553,983.28 Common stock, total par \$500,000.00.....

Undivided profits..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$21,\$08,420.65 MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes......\$ 4,413,000.00

I, T. C. Standifer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1947. MRS. T. D. MINGLEDORFF, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: MURRAY HUDSON HENRY BERNSTEIN, JR.

Condensed Statement of Condition of

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The Quachita National Bank

In Monroe

Monroe, Louisiana

At the Close of Business June 30, 1947 RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks... Federal Land Bank Bonds 500,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... 19,650.00 Loans and Discounts.... 2,571,340.06 about a fourth from the 1936 peak of 30.6 million bales in the face of a rising world population.

Banking House—Main Office.

Branch Banking House—West Monroe. 300,000.00 9,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures..... Other Resources..... \$21,308,420.65

Total Resources..... LIABILITIES

Capital Stock... Surplus and Undivided Profits..... Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Insurance...... Dividend Payable July 5, 1947

Total Liabilities.....

Member Federal Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

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Merton Abington, Manager

not wanting to wait for a ship. Enroute, Kennedy carried 14 gallons of water and a supply of canned goods. He made only one stop, at Wake. Beach, Calif., got out of the Merchant tles for a cold beer. Marine, he found the world too unset-

equipped, Smith set out alone for fabled Tahiti, 3,500 lonely miles away. In 1940, coast guard records show, here were 278,807 registered power boats in American waters. In 1945, the prefer their adventures on fresh water. A good example is the Shepard family of Euclid, Ohio. Last sum-

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(Continued from First Page) 2:15 p.m.-Address - National rep-

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12:30 p.m.—Lunheon. Delegates, Associated Women of Farm bureau.

hot metal was placed in the hand of west corner for \$75.

the accused, who then threw it away. Francis Blazier sold to R. D. Brown If his hand was unburned, he was a certain parcel of ground in lot 2 adjudged innocent.

of the Partition of the Blazier Estate

questions. Just make some room on the porch and pass us a beer. in section 46, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$350.

When Robert Smith, 23, of Long

tling, even for a bachelor. So he laid

out \$1,700 for an 18-foot sloop with an

outrigger and removed its auxiliary

He loaded the little boat with three

ases of canned goods, a large supply

of biscuits, 30 gallons of fresh water

and extensive fishing gear. Thus

There are many amateur sailors who

trailer and the trailer carried an 18-

Two months later, they reached

How, you ask, do all these people afford it? Where do they get the

Well, it's like this. It's simply that

... You see, the thing to do is ...

ngine to save weight.

houseboat.

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summer.

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township 17 north, range 3 east for

for \$5.800. Recent reductions in the number

purchase of farms by former tenants who have prospered. In 1946, world consumption of cotton was 23.2 million bales, down about a fourth from the 1936 peak



ation to such valuable assets now

They held the view that the United

Nations is not in a position to effect-

For the sake of argument, they said.

were turned over to the United Na-

ions and there was the usual East-

West split, with Russia and her satel-

lites lining up on one side and Britain

these questions," said one source

Would the fields be able to run ef-

fectively? Would the oil be directed

to the western hemisphere or would

there be encroachment by Russia and

In view of Russia's attitude on the

Marshall economic plan for Europe

British and American sources indica-

ted that prospects were very rough

for any plan including the Soviet

Union. Such as U. N. administration

One British source said he also ex-

pected the Middle East countries to

Meanwhile, the U.S. role in the

Middle East is becoming more clear.

Already at least a half billion dol-

lars of private capital from American

dustry is beginning to pour into the

Middle East with an immediate aim

to pump petroleum from the vast re-

in the Middle East is controlled by

British and U. S. interests, the re

mainder by Dutch and French.

More than 90 per cent of the output

Russia has made an attempt to get

a foot into the oil rescurces. The So-

viet Union signed a draft agreement

with Iran 16 months ago for Russiar

Russian-Iranian oil development com-

pany. But the final agreement must

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into the Middle East are to build a

Until now American interests in

Lebanese Finance Minister Camile

Saudi Arabia may provide a hard

currency guarantee for his inflation-

Helen Long, Oak Grove, Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Delhi, Mrs. W. L. Ross, Jr.

Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Charles Canu-

so, Camden, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. L

Lipp, and Mrs. M. H. O'Connell, Oak

Grove ;and two brothers, George W

Long, and Lawrence W. Long, Oak

Pallbearers, all Shriners, will be

Shaw Milligan, J. Vernon Sims, Guth-

DEATHS

Dabbs, 71, who died Friday at her

MARIAN JOYCE BROOKS

with the Rev. Guy Winstead officiat-

ing. Interment will follow in the

Riverview cemetery, Monroe, under

the direction of the Riser Funeral

that in trials for theft a piece of red- 2 east, less 1 1/2 acres in the north-

and John C. Briggs.

5 great grandchildren.

Home of Columbia.

thousand-mile pipe line from the Per-

sian gulf to the Mediterranean.

British interests in Iran and Iraq.

be approved by the Iranian Mailis (parliament) which was elected sev-

serves at double the present rate.

of Middle East oil would embody.

oppose the ICA move.

"Immediately there comes to mind

and America on the other.

the Middle East.

her satellites?'

Marshall proposals are likely to ac-

cept. London sources said they ex-

Those in the doubtful column in-

cluded Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia,

Poland, Finland, Romania, Hungary

Conceivably the Marshall plan could

European states. It might even succeed

party prevents cooperation of that

country. France, however, is known to

be one of the key nations Secretary

Norway, Denmark and Sweden,

guarding against a break with Rus-

sia, will probably agree on a common

into focus by the Paris conference.

"It's a complete brush-off."

The southern association-far on the

until the northern contract is made

"We'll have no more part of trying

One unio nofficial indicated that

If a final wording is upon tomorrow

Before Russia turned down the

pected at least 12 to attend.

covery effort.

posed his plan.

morning and petween cobs informed be a glorious trip," he declared. that her husband had passed out four days prior and she was endeavoring to get funds for his burial. And to well pleased at the marked improve- have been the "reflection of a dis- any move to give administrative opercomplicate matters, she said that ment recorded the past six months tant plane." the husband's mother and sister over a similar period in 1946 in the He added that if he could see a could not be encouraged by their govto Hoyle. 'Dey jes' said dey wanted jured figures disclosed, and only one At the War and Navy departments, to CREAM the body, and ah want death was shown for last year and one officials repeated a little wearily that lively administer the oil resources in nuthin like that!" she denied with again the past six months. He said they "don't know what it's all about." emphasis. "What all dey want to put that the cooperation of the citizenry is Throughout the West and at other cream on him, anyhow," she ejacu- responsible and he elicited even great- scattered points hundreds of persons suppose the Middle East oil fields lated. The officers approached voiced er caution in the next six months in her opinion that CREAM (cremation) that accidents and fatalities be cut wouldn't be the thing to put on dead down far lower next time a similar Rastus anyhow.

W. W. McDonald, revered elderly dairyman of Ouachita parish, greeted his many friends as he sat on a ledge at a local bank Saturday. "If I live till August 6, I'll be 83 years old," he declared. He stated that he was planning to go with members of his family to his granddaughter's home in Miami, Fla., about that time. Friends felicitated him on his long life and approaching anniversary TAWETAWETAWA

> Funeral Service Information

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and some wished that he live 83 years longer.. "Landsakes, I don't want to stay around here that long," he declared. "When I pass out I'll be far better off than I am now, for I'll be going to Heaven, and that will

report is issued.

making a delivery of mail somewhere Prince Edward island, keeper was preparing her noon meal but didn't agree on size. One estibe careful next time when he goes small down on that particular street.

One is assured of getting his name army has no experimental planes "of n the newspapers three times in his that nature in Idaho-nor anywhere life-at least. First is that birth notice, else." then when he stands at the marriage | The navy merely offered a statealtar and finally when ne succumbs. ment from its naval observatory say-But in only one instance is he able ing that none of the staff had sighted

A thoughtful gesture has just been initiated by a local bakery which is ordering a copy of the "Morning World" and "News-Star" for each dred or more papers are required and stamped on each is the following: 'Good Morning' (or good afternoon as the case may be). We hope this of aeronautical research for the Nafinds you feeling better. Compliments of BUTTER KRUST, Quachita tional Advisory Committee for Aero-Baking Company!

El Greco, Spanish painter who died no light on what they are. in 1614, was named Dominio Theo-tocopuli, was born in Crete and The theorbo was a large doublestudied under the Italian painter Ti- necked bass lute used in 16th and 17th

discs were a "natural phenonemon," resentation of more than 55,000,000 but that "any" theory might do families. J. D. Busby, chief of police, is equally as well." He suggested it may American and British sources said

wanted to CREAM the body, which she declared was not at all according Far less number of persons were into tell what it is.

They he

insisted they saw the mysterious sky

discs skimming far over-head. Both ground and aerial observers reported they saw the strange saucers Benny Goyne, popular special de- over Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Callivery man at the postoffice, is re- ifornia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, covering from a fall he received when Louisiana, and Canada's east coast

on Adams street. Said he slipped Nearly all observers said the saucers on a pea pod as an industrious house- they saw were round, flat and shiny, on a porch. He will be able to resume mated the disc he saw at 40 to 50 feet his duties this week and says he will across. Others thought they were

> "We're mystified," said an army air forces officer. He added that the

> anything resembling flying saucers. The observatory added that from the descriptions so far given the discs would "not seem to be astronomical

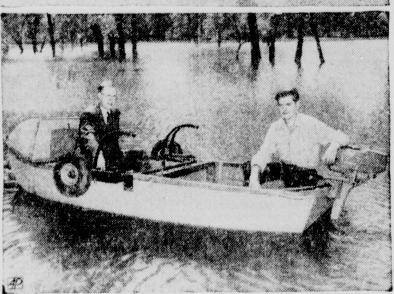
phenonema. An official of the Civil Aeronautics and every room in the hospitals in the Twin Cities, daily. Three hundred the Twin Cities, daily. Three hundred the two rood in the room in the room in the room in the room. what we read in the papers." It has received no official report of the strange sights, he said.

nautics, said he has no first hand knowledge of the discs and can shed

century orchestras as a general bass.

Boating Day-Dreams Can Come True BRITAIN, FRANCE For Average Citizen, Survey Finds





Warren, O.-The angler's main problem-next to catching fish-is how to transport his boat. It has been solved by Caspar A. Davis of Warren. His Nations general assembly meeting in stir an answer from the miners' leadil exploitation in Iran. Under the solution: a trailer boat. These photos show, left, Davis and his wife unhook- September—the next major meeting ers, he said, commenting: agreement Russia would control 51 ing the trailer from his auto. In the other photo, Davis and a friend test the of the Russians and the west. er cent and Iran 49 per cent of a invention in the water.

Public Takes To Water In Everything From 200-Foot Yachts To Canoes, Rafts; Record Voyages Reported

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (AP)-This is | The last time they were heard from the time of year when a man sits on the Rosinski's still hadn't decided Middle East oil have been restricted the front porch fighting the flies and when they would come home. to Saudi Arabia, but they are joining the heat and aches for a chance to Another small boat, the same size cast off in a small boat and get away and type as the Rosinski's, carried Oil reserves, as estimated by the from it all-from the humidity, the Jerry Kennedy from Honolulu to

cessions in an area of Saudi Arabia five routine. bined, will pump more than \$1,000,- face, of emerald isles and adventure route, Kennedy carried 14 gallons of 000,000 into the treasury of that desert beyond the horizon. But finally, he water and a supply of canned goods. kingdom. The Arabian Oil company shrugs, puts his dream back in the He made only one stop, at Wake. estimates that reserves in its area are bottom drawer of his mind, and set-'conservatively' 5,000,000,000 barrels. | tles for a cold beer.

Syria and Lebanon will also benefit | This is a common form of self-torfrom the dollars pouring into the ture in the summer and the only Middle East oil fields. Under an point in bringing it up now is that agreement with the Trans-Arabian more and more people, since the war, Pipeline Co., the two countries have are getting off the porch and sailing given transit rights for a \$150,000,000 somewhere. They're sailing on oceans project which will carry oil from the and lakes and rivers and they're doing of biscuits, 30 gallons of fresh water rich concession in Arabia to the Medi- it in everything from luxurious 200- and extensive fishing gear. Thus foot yachts to canoes and rafts.

Chammoun said recently that oil from American-owned concessions in Service Were 278,807 registered power there were 278,807 registered power There are many amateur sailors who figure was 384,003 and for the first water. A good example is the Shepquarter of this year it was 421,418. and family of Euclid, Ohio. Last sum-

> And many of these sailors have only houseboat. moderate incomes.

with the business two years previous- in his spare time.

Club, member of the Pioneer Ma- miles, across lakes Erie and Ontario, nine states and over 2,300 miles. They sonic Lodge, member of the Shreve- down the St. Lawrence river and liked it so well they are planning a port Consistory, member of the El Ka- down the Atlantic coast. In Nassau, similar trip along the Erie Canal and rubah Shrine, a former police juror Rosinski said something that probably down the Hudson to New York this

Mr. Long, who had been in the mer- the island, fishing, eating coconuts, cantile business at old Floyd before and drinking in the scenery. Some- ... You see, the thing to do is ... coming to Oak Grove in 1926, is sur- times we have to pinch ourselves to now look, Joe, don't ask so many vived by his wife; a son, George Long, believe that after all these years we're questions. Just make some room on Oak Grove; four daughters, Miss really here.'

American company which holds con- commuters' bus, the deadly nine-to- Guam, where a job was waiting for him. He sailed the 3,300 miles alone, larger than Texas and California com- He thinks of the salt spray in his not wanting to wait for a ship. En-

When Robert Smith, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., got out of the Merchant Marine, he found the world too unsettling, even for a bachelor. So he laid out \$1,700 for an 18-foot sloop with an outrigger and removed its auxiliary Charter No. 13655 engine to save weight

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They drove to Omro, Wis., and Stock of Federal Reserve bank .. utilities electric, water, and ice com- bean. A metal worker, Rosinski the boat stuck on a shoal, all six pany since 1929, and was connected started building a 30-foot ketch in 1939 Shepards would get out in their swim

suits and push. ly. He was also a past district department governor of the Lions Club, past president of the Oak Grove Lions Club, member of the Piersen Manager of the Piersen Manage

from Ward 2 of West Carroll parish, a former justice of peace of Ward 2, and a member of the Methodist Church.

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resentative.

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hird vice-president, presiding. hird vice-president, presiding.

8:00 p.m.—Awards for Ed O'Neal derson a certain parcel of ground in the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section 4. lub members. 9:00 p.m.—Orchestra program and \$550. Services for Mrs. Fannie I. Curtis other entertainmen

home in Shreveport, were held at 9:30 a.m.—Business meeting, Mrs. W. Maupin's Lock and Dam subdivision 4 p. m. yesterday at Longview, Texas. E. Hanks, treasurer presiding. Group of squares 47 and 48 of Lee Avenue

Survivors include two sons, E. L. singing Curtis, Longview, and W. L. Curtis, Shreveport; two daughters, Mrs. Emma

10:00 a.m.—Program of work for Jewel E. Covin sold to Joseph H. Donald lots 3 and 4, square 10 of H. Davis of Bunkie, and Mrs. Bessie colm Dougherty, president; Mrs. T. M. McGuire's Highland Park addition Shatoska of Tallulah; two sisters, Mrs. R. Tomlinson, secretary

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merly of Monroe, La., who was rectors. scalded to death in a bath tub of hot 2:00 p.m.—Group singing.

water while left unattended at her 2.15 p.m.-Reports of committees- rising world population. home in Alva, Okla., last Thursday Resolutions, nominating, new business afternoon, will be held at the Colum- 3:36 p.m.-Meeting of newly-elected bia Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday executive committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

On DeSigna Street

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Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... 3,484,591.87 Deposits of United States Government..... Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... Deposits of banks......Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).. TOTAL DEPOSITS......\$20,498,783.28 Other liabilities..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$500,000.00..... ······

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$21,508,420.65 MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

other purposes......\$ 4,413,000.00 State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss: I. T. C. Standifer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1947. MRS. T. D. MINGLEDORFF, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

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At the Close of Business June 30, 1947 RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks... United States Government Securities... Federal Land Bank Bonds State and Municipal Bonds... 1,300,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.... 19,650.00 2,571,340.06 Loans and Discounts... Banking House-Main Office..... 300,000.00 Branch Banking House-West Monroe Furniture and Fixtures..... 1.00 Other Resources...

Total Resources....

LIABILITIES

Surplus and Undivided Profits.... Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Insurance...... Dividend Payable July 5, 1947.....

Total Liabilities..... Member Federal Insurance Corporation Member Federal Reserve System

Capital Stock...

Besides her parents, Marian Joyce Real estate transfers recorded yes-Brooks is survived by her grand- terday at the office of the clerk of mother, Mrs. J. F. Brooks of Riverton,
La.

D. L. Butler, et al, sold to L. M. Ward the W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Early travelers to Japan reported of section 8, township 18 north, range

hot metal was placed in the hand of west corner for \$75. the accused, who then threw it away. Francis Blazier sold to R. D. Brown If his hand was unburned, he was a certain parcel of ground in lot of the Partition of the Blazier Estate

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an integrated European economy with financial aid from the U.S. The developments which are deeply influencing thinking at the capitol are reliably said to have begun with Foreign Minister Molotov's rejection

of the plan. They were further said to embrace President Truman's denunciation yesterday of the Soviet stand as well as the latest British and French notes to Moscow urging the Soviets to reconsider Molotov's declaration of opposition.

Both the president's Charlottesville speech, describing as "folly" Soviet opposition to organized European recovery, and the new notes to Moscow were seen here as having substantially the same effect in terms of public and congressional opinion.

They serve to outline more sharply the stand taken by Russia and to strengthen on this issue the record being made by the western powers against Russia. Diplomatic officials said they doubt that Britain and France really expect any change in the Moscow policy because that seems to have been unalterably fixed at the Paris conference.

However, it is explained here that United States, have been following an open door policy toward Russia. This holds that the Russians must be given every opportunity to cooperate, and if they do not, they have to bear the responsibility for it.

This policy has not always been popular with some substantial elements in Congress. These have argued that the Russians might make a show of cooperating, then play the United States for a sucker by getting all they could and giving nothing.

When Molotov therefore declared his absolute opposition against cooperation with Britain and France he apparently removed one of the most powerful arguments against the plan in Congress.

At the same time the Soviet foreign minister threw down a challenge to American leadership throughout the world by threatening with vague retaliatory acts the countries which follow that leadership. Whether this amounts to a Russian declaration of open economic warfare on the west remains to be seen. First indications may come from the visit to Moscow week-end of Czechoslovak Premier Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

If the Kremlin forces economic isolation of Czechoslovakia from the west, despite the country's natural economic leaning in that direction, then the split in Europe may be in fact as real as Molotov at Paris threatened it would be. In that case the western powers may finally have to write off as a practical matter any hope for unification of Europe-including Germany and Austria-for an indefinite number of years.

In such a situation the direct responsibility of the United States is contend that it leaves the nation with only two stark choices: either to accept fully the responsibilities of meeting the Russian challenge in Europe and paying the cost, or failing to meet it and bearing the consequences.

Thus far the United States has undertaken no legal obligation to doanything for the countries of Europe. Only an act of Congress could so commit it.

However under the president's conment, in putting forward the Marshall plan, has assumed a recognized moral responsibility and they predict that Congress will give full weight to this when the time comes for legislative action.

now previously published were Burden and Kemp's Finley No. 1 in the South Big Creek field in Richland parish, the Marine Oil Company's Ayer Timber Co. A-1 in the Indian Lake field in Madison parish, and the state of the company's Ayer Timber Co. A-1 in the Indian Lake field in Madison parish, and the state of the company's Ayer Timber Co. A-1 in the Indian Lake field in Madison parish, and the state of the company's Ayer Timber Co. A-1 in the Indian Lake field in Madison parish and the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company is the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the state of the company in the state of the company is the company in the state of the company in the company is the company in the state of the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the compan

lative leaders run very close together. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, is known to feel that whatever recommendations eventually go to Congress from the State Department and White House must cover three essentials: 1. They must show the need for aid

to Europe and part of a "total balance sheet" for the world so that Congress will have the full picture of what the United States may or should

2. The recommendations must also be figured on the basis of minimum needs-not how much Europe might use but how much it absolutely must have to begin a sound recovery.

3. The program should be expressed in concrete terms of goods for selfhelp as far as possible. Thus emphasis should be not so much on how many tons of wheat Europe needs for bread as on how many tons of seed grain it needs to produce its own maximum harvests. All three points parallel what Mar-

shall has already ordered done at the State Department and are in line with "balance sheet" studied underway there and in special committees set up by President Truman.

(Continued from First Page)

ing the lot of inhabitants in government-held areas. Neutral onlookers added that it would help if Generalissimo Chieng

Kai-Shek could get true instead of

fictitious battle reports.

It is common knowledge that Chiang did not realize the gravity of the situation in Manchuria, for example, until the Communists scored such big gains that they threatened to chase

the government armies clear out.

At the last minute, the government forces partly retrieved the situation at bloody Szepingkai.

(The Communist radio broadcast Saturday that 4,000 government troops had been killed or captured in rushing to the relief of Szepingkai and that the government's Szepingkai gar-

rison lost 16,000 men.) Chiang broadly-expressed new program calls for full prosecution of the war against the Communists and national reconstruction simultaneouslya task which most foreign quarters in China consider to be beyond the

power of his government. The ordinary Chinese citizen is waiting to see what concrete steps

During World War II four out of 3/16". five cotton spinning machines outside the United States were either cut off No. 1 Rycade Oil Corp., S27-9S-7E, from cotton supplies entirely or re- 909 bbls., 1/4". duced to producing a mere fraction

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

10,000-Foot Wildcat Near Lincoln Line; Busy Week In District

Featuring the week's developments in Union, most active of the Monroe conservation district's parishes, was the announcement yesterday by Manager Duncan S. Cook of "a most interesting wildcat."

The morning's mail brought an application from the Houston, Texas, of-fice of the Pan-American Production Company for a permit to drill a 10,000foot test on the Eva Rugg farm, fif-teen miles south and slightly west of the new Ora field, seven miles northwest of Downsville, a half-mile from the Lincoln parish line and 12 miles the western powers, including the northeast of Ruston. The exact location was described as the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 31-20-1W.

Another wildcat, J. C. Lesage Company's P. P. Price Estate No. 1, three 10.036', dry. miles southwest of the Ora field, was reported yesterday as "shut down, awaiting orders." A "tight well," with no information being given out by the operators, it was said to have encountered eight feet of oil sand at 2,147-56, and cores were known to have been taken at 11 p. m. Thursday. Total depth was given as 2,227

Official gauging of the Shell Company's Frost Lumber Co. No. 1. just north of the Ora discovery well, yesterday was still waiting on installation of a pumping unit. It was again reported as "a good well," and the prediction was made that, as a pumper, it will make the field's full allowable

of 90 barrels per day. The pit was dug Saturday for Fletcher and Sneed's wildcat, the R. F. Ward No. 1, five miles southwest of the discovery well, and it was to be spudded in by Monday evening.

The Paul E. Parsons Company was No. 1 C. O. Walker, S1-17N-8W, to 1.02 1/8. Gordon Taylor No. 1, a wildcat, five miles southeast of the Ora field and No. 16A Oil Finance Corp., S15-19Nsix miles northeast of Farmerville. It 11W, to Natchitoches zone. is on a 160-acre farm out from a Caddo, Longwood Phillips Petro-block of leases totaling 600 acres. Mr. leum Co. No. 2 Moneyham, S31-19N-Petty said Saturday he also had farmed out to James E. Kemp and Drilling Corp. No. 2 Noel, S12-20Nothers a 50-acre lease on the Ivy A. 16S, to chalk zone; Gerhig Co. of Ar-Thomas farm in section 4-22-1W, three kansas No. 4 N. B. Stoer, S7-20N-15W

and a failure for the Big Creek field in Richland parish. Completed and gauged at 108 barrels per day through Trust No. 1 A. M. Harrell, S34-22Nenormous and diplomatic officials Liberty Oil Company's Ober Williams No. 5 after perforation at 2,987-93 feet, while Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's Delta No. 3, at the extreme liberville. White Castle, Shell Oil

> In the Lake St. John field in Concordia parish, the report listed com-pletion of the Carter Oil Company's Hall Wilson No. 1. It was shown as day through a 5/16-inch choke from

8,834-8,924 feet.

three core tests by the Texas Com-pany on land owned respectively by E-Golden Meadow, S78-19S-21E, to On some points the thinking of state pany on land owned respectively by department officials and that of legis
J. T. DeWitt, J. W. Smith and J. T. 5.175'; No. 106 LL & E-Leeville, S22-Boyt in the Dry Prong-Prospect field 21S-22E, to 9.000'. in Grant parish.

A good gas well completion of the week was Shell Oil Company's La-Cent Co. No. 3 in the Vixen field in Caldwell parish. Gauged on July 2, it Oil Co. No. 3 Ayer Timber unit, S24vicided a flow of dry gas rated at 15N-9E, to Tuscaloosa zone. 2,600,000 cubic feet a day. Perforation was at 8,320-64 after reaching a total depth of 9,911 feet.

In Union parish the Southern Car- 23S-30E, to Miocene zone. bond Company brought in its Frost Lumber Ind. No. 3, at an official rating of 4.006.000 cubic feet per day. The well was acidized. The Interstate Natural Gas Company completed its Fee 198 well, also in Union, with a flow of 1,893,000 cubic feet per day from 2.131 feet.

Oil And

BATON ROUGE, La., July 5.-(AP)-The state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of 20 wells with initial daily production totaling 3,950 barrels, the abandonment of 10 tests, and the issuance of 45 permits for new wells. Completions were:

Acadia parish, Egan field, Bansdall Oil Co. No. 4 J. R. Trumps "C" S32-9S-2W, 190 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil Co. No. 68 Wyche, 8 bbls.. No. 79 Wyche, 20 bbls., No. 80 Wyche, 15 bbls., No. 83 Wyche, 5 bbls., all S14-19N-11W, all pumping. Cameron, West Hackberry, Stanolind

Oil and Gas Co. No. 73 state land, S18-12S-10W, 243 bbls., 7/64". Claiborne, Haynesville, Blackwell Cil and Gas Co. No. 2 Williamson. S21-23S-8W, 236 bbls. (disillate) 10/64".

East Baton Rouge, university, William Helis No. 1 Helis-Harsten unit 1, S70-7S-1W, 62bbls., 8/64". Iberville, White Castle, Shell Oil Co. No. 38 A Wilbert S8-11S-12E, 213

Jefferson, Barataria, Lynn Oil Co No. 1 Dominick Belsome, S2-16S-23E. 350 bbls., 10/64"; West Barataria, California Co. No. 4 Rathborne Lbr. Co. 4, S2-16S-23E, 213 bbls., 9/64".

LaFourche, Golden Meadow. Texas Co. No. 22 Laterre Co., Inc., S1-20S-21E, 80 bbls., 1/8"; Leeville, Texas Co. No. 1 R. R. Barrow, Inc., S35-21S-22E, 144 bbls., 1/8".

Madison, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 5 J. H. O'Neal, S17-17N-10E, 248 bbls., St. Martin, section 28, Gulf Ref. Co.,

St. Mary, Bayou Sale, Texas Co. No. B-11 St. Lse. 329-ECBB, T17S-9E, 249 tein.

bbls., 9/64"; No. 2 St. Lse. 329-St. LAKE ST. JOHN AREA Mary land unit 1, S11-17S-9E, 272 bbls., 9/64".

Terrebonne, Callou Island, Texas Co. No. 85 St. Lse. 188-Caillou island, T23S-20E, 207 bbls., 1/8"; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. No. 58 St. Lse. 188-Lake Pelto, S29-23S-18E, 210 bbls., 1/8".

Union, Ora, King and McCalman bbls., 1/4". Abandonments were: Acadia, Tepetate, Continental Oil

Co. No. B-2 A. Veronica, S28-7S-2W, 8302', plugged and abandoned. LaFourche, Leeville, Texas Co. No. 104 L. L. and E.-Leeville, S21-21S-22E,

11,900', dry. Madison, wildcat, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 E. Sondheimer, S-19-18N-12E, 4,069', dry. Rapides, Big Island, Renwar Oil

Corp. No. 1 Eota Realty Co. S13-4N-3E, 10,109', dry. Richland. Big Creek, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 3 Delta Lbr. Co., S2-16N-7E, 2,950', dry; wildcat, Paul E.

Parsons No. 1 Brooks-McKibben, S8-17N-9E, 3,502'. dry. Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 3 Delta Lbr. Co., S2-16N-7E, 2,950', dry; wildcat. Paul E. Parsons No. 1 Brooks-McKibben,

St. Landry, North Cankton, Gulf Ref., Co. No. 1 C. Savoie, S13-8S-3E,

8S-17N-9E, 3,502', dry.

St. Mary, Charenton, Fifteen Oil Co. No. 10 Dolph Parro, S31-13S-10E, 6,738' Terrebonne, Lirette, Union Prod. Co.

No. 2 Laterre Co. S40-19S-19E, 11,600', Union, wildcat, T. L. James and Co. No. 1 G. H. Miller, S36-23N-2W, 6,923',

Acadia, Egan, Sun-Sohio No. 2 B. W. Freeland, S38-9S-1W, to 10,800'; Richie, Nicklos-Vincent and Welch No Joseph Dupre Manuel, S20-7S-1W.

to 3,500'; Tepetate, Continental Oil Co.

No. A-14 home-seekers developmen company, S29-7S-2W, to 9,600'. Avoyelles, wildcat, Dan J. Harrison r., No. 1 Mrs. E. P. Chenevert et al, S20-1S-5N to Wilcox zone. Beauregard, wildcat, Sinclair Prairie

Cil Co. No. 1 Long Bell, S5-3S-8W, to Wilcox zone 10,500' Bienville, Ada, the Carter Oil Co.

miles northwest of the Ora discovery.
The conservation department's 20N-16W, to Chalk zone: Gary and weekly report shows an oil success Gibson No. 8 Muslow, S32-21N-15W

a 1/8-inch choke was the American Liberty Oil Company's Ober Williams Franklin, south Big Creek, Tide

west end of the field, was listed as dry and abandoned at 2,968 feet.

Co. No. 39 A. Wilbert, S1-11S-12E, to 9,000'. to 9,000'. Jefferson, Delta Farms, the Texas Co. No. 18 state lease 356-Bayou Perot, 4.115' E and 493' N of the SW corner of S31-16S-22E, in Bayou Perot, T16Sflowing at the rate of 290 barrels per 23E, to 9,000; west Barataria, the California Co. No. 6 Joseph Rathborne actual number of words including

La Salle, Tullos, W. O. Woodward.

Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production division, No. 14 Buras levee district "E," S2-

Red River, wildcat, Davenport and Garvan Oil Co. No. 1 Martin Timber Co., S10-13N-8W, to Detro zone. Sabine, Converse, Major Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Gaines, S30-9N-13W, to lower

Chalk zone; Steve Reele No. 1 Whitney Corp., S8-9N-13W, to 3,200'. St. Charles, Paradis, the Texas Co. No. 16 Sunset Realty and Planting Co., S38-14S-20E, to 11,500'.

St. Mary, Charenton, Grace Drilling Co. No. 1 E. D. Viguerie Co., Inc., S30-

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, the Texas Co. No. 22-4 state lease No. 200-Bay St. Elaine unit, S12-22S-17E. to 8,500'; Houma, Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 J. C. Dupont, Inc., S45-16S-17F. to 12,000'. S45-16S-17E, to 12,000'. Union, Monroe, Southwest Gas Producing Co., Inc., No's 11 and 12 Frost

Lumber industries, S15-22N-3E, to Monroe Gas Rock; Ora, Feazel and Neely No. 1 J. C. Williams, Sr., S26-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; E. F. Neely No. 2 T. D. Futch, S24-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Marine Oil Co. No's 7 and 8 Monzingo-Rivers, S23-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Shell Oil Co. No. 5. Frost Lumber industries "A" S23-22N-1W, to 2.200'; J. K. Hughes No. 1 P. L. Reed. S24-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Paul E. Parsons et al No. 1 Gordon Taylor, S34-22N-1E, to 3,000'; wildcat E. N. Kilpatrick no 1 M. E. Compton. Jr., S2-21N-1W, to Nacatosh zone Fletcher and Sneed No. 1 R. F. Ward S30-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; C. W Sharp and James E. Kemp No. 1 Zollie C. Rabun estate, S28-21N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; F. B. King and H. C. Mc-Calman No. 1 Mrs. E. L. Ramsay, S3-21N-1W. to 3,500'.

FERRIDAY POSTAL CLERK **EXAMINATIONS EXTENDED**

FERRIDAY, La., July 5 .- (Special) -Because insufficient competition, the closing date of the examination for substitute clerk of the St. Joseph post office has been extended to July 9, according to Alda K. James, post-mistress and Civil Service secretary. Lists resulting from the examination will be used to fill vacancies in the post office in the position of substitute clerks, and to replace persons appointed during the war who fail to qualify for permanent Civil Service

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HAVING NEW OIL BOOM

FERRIDAY, July 5.-Oil drilling TRAVEL-N. Y. Canada July; Mexico Aug. Folder. Jas. Dasher, Valdosta, Ga. 7-6-A operations are continuing on a large scale in Tensas parish. Viewed from Highway 65, the upper end of Lake St. John seems a beehive of activity. No. 1 Neva Norris, S26-22N-1W, 76 While one derrick is being stacked, five others are drilling in this area of the parish all within an area of less than a mile square.

> are in evidence all over the field. Drilling is also under way in the Hollyridge field. The California Company's recycling plant in the extreme lower end of the parish is being constructed. New buildings are going up, including homes for the workers, and if it's

Flares, caused by the burning wells

remarkable growth continues it will soon be a city within itself. Across Lake St. John and all along the highway rigs are being placed by the California and other companies. And a new oil boom seems to be on in this section.

NEGRO WOMAN STABBED; ASSAILANT IS JAILED

A Negro woman, Palle Miles of Booker T. Washington addition, was stabbed several times late yesterday afternoon on the corner of Sixth and DeSiard streets. She was discharged from the Conway Memorial Hospital shortly after treatment

Police reported that Jim Henderson. 32, also a Negro, who lives at Bosco, ., did the cutting. He is being held the city jail under the charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 5 .-- (AP)-July corn itures scared more than 7 cents on the board of trade today to another all-time peak of \$2.13 a bushel. All other grains also advanced in heavy trading.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 2 5/8 cents highr than the previous finish, July \$2.18 3/4-5/8, corn was 3 3/8 to 7 1/2 cents up, July \$2.12 3/4-2.13, and oats were 1/8 to 1 5/8 cents higher, July \$1.02-

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an integrated European economy with financial aid from the U.S. The developments which are deeply influencing thinking at the capitol

are reliably said to have begun with Foreign Minister Molotov's rejection of the plan. They were further said to embrace President Truman's denunciation yesterday of the Soviet stand as well as the latest British and Soviets to reconsider Molotov's declaration of opposition.

Both the president's Charlottesville speech, describing as "folly" Soviet opposition to organized European recovery, and the new notes to Moscow were seen here as having substantially the same effect in terms of public and congressional opinion.

They serve to outline more sharply the stand taken by Russia and to esting wildcat." strengthen on this issue the record being made by the western powers plication from the Houston, Texas, of- 3E, 10,109', dry, against Russia. Diplomatic officials fice of the Pan-American Production said they doubt that Britain and Company for a permit to drill a 10,000the Moscow policy because that seems | teen miles south and slightly west of

the western powers, including the United States, have been following an tion was described as the northeast E. Parsons No. 1 Brooks-McKibben, holds that the Russians must be given section 31-20-1W. every opportunity to cooperate, and responsibility for it.

States for a sucker by getting all they could and giving nothing.

When Molotov therefore declared his absolute opposition against cooperation with Britain and France he powerful arguments against the plan in Congress.

At the same time the Soviet foreign minister threw down a challenge to American leadership throughout the world by threatening with vague retaliatory acts the countries which follow that leadership. Whether this amounts to a Russian declaration of open economic warfare on the west remains to be seen. First indications may come from the visit to Moscow this week-end of Czechoslovak Premier Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

If the Kremlin forces economic isolation of Czechoslovakia from the west, despite the country's natural economic leaning in that direction, then the split in Europe may be in fact as real as Molotov at Paris threatened it would be. In that case the western powers may finally have to write off as a practical matter any hope for unification of Europe-including Germany and Austria-for an indefinite number of years.

In such a situation the direct responsibility of the United States is contend that it leaves the nation with No. 5 after perforation at 2,987-93 feet, Water Associated Oil Co., No. 2 J. R. only two stark choices: either to acand paying the cost, or failing to meet dry and abandoned at 2,968 feet. it and bearing the consequences.

Thus far the United States has unrope. Only an act of Congress could . so commit it.

However under the president's constitutional power to handle foreign affairs, officials said that the government, in putting forward the Marshall plan, has assumed a recognized moral responsibility and they predict that Congress will give full weight to this when the time comes for legislative

On some points the thinking of state department officials and that of legislative leaders run very close together. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, is known to feel that whatever recommendations eventually go to Congress from the State Departthree essentials:

1. They must show the need for aid to Europe and part of a "total balance sheet" for the world so that Congress will have the full picture of

be figured on the basis of minimum needs-not how much Europe might use but how much it absolutely must have to begin a sound recovery.

3. The program should be expressed in concrete terms of goods for selfhelp as far as possible. Thus emphasis should be not so much on how many tons of wheat Europe needs for bread as on how many tons of seed grain it needs to produce its own

maximum harvests. All three points parallel what Marshall has already ordered done at the State Department and are in line with "balance sheet" studied underway there and in special committees set up by President Truman.

ing the lot of inhabitants in government-held areas. Neutral onlookers added that it

would help if Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek could get true instead of fictitious battle reports. It is common knowledge that Chiang

did not realize the gravity of the situation in Manchuria, for example, until the Communists scored such big gains that they threatened to chase the government armies clear out.

At the last minute, the government forces partly retrieved the situation S21-23S-8W, 236 bbls. (disillate) 10/64". at bloody Szepingkai.

(The Communist radio broadcast Saturday that 4,000 government troops S70-7S-1W, 62bbls., 8/64". had been killed or captured in rushing to the relief of Szepingkai and Co. No. 38 A Wilbert S8-11S-12E, 213 that the government's Szepingkai gar- bbls., 9/64". rison lost 16,000 men.)

Chiang broadly-expressed new program calls for full prosecution of the 350 bbls., 10/64"; West Barataria, Caliwar against the Communists and na- fornia Co. No. 4 Rathborne Lbr. Co. tional reconstruction simultaneously— 4, S2-16S-23E, 213 bbls., 9/64". a task which most foreign quarters in China consider to be beyond the Co. No. 22 Laterre Co., Inc., S1-20S-

power of his government. The ordinary Chinese citizen is No. 1 R. R. Barrow, Inc., S35-21S-22E, waiting to see what concrete steps 144 bbls., 1/8". will be tried.

During World War II four out of 3/16". five cotton spinning machines outside St. Martin, section 28, Gulf Ref. Co., the United States were either cut off No. 1 Rycade Oil Corp., S27-9S-7E, ppointments. duced to producing a mere fraction St. Mary, Bayou Sale, Texas Co. No. English walnuts are 15 per cent proof their capacity.

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

PAN-AM TO DRILL

French notes to Moscow urging the 10.000-Foot Wildcat Near Lincoln Line; Busy Week In District

> Featuring the week's developments in Union, most active of the Monroe conservation district's parishes, was the announcement yesterday by Manager Duncan S. Cook of "a most inter-

The morning's mail brought an ap-France really expect any change in foot test on the Eva Rugg farm, fifto have been unalterably fixed at the the new Ora field, seven miles north- 17N-9E, 3.502', dry, west of Downsville, a half-mile from However, it is explained here that the Lincoln parish line and 12 miles open door policy toward Russia. This quarter of the southeast quarter of 8S-17N-9E, 3.502', dry,

Another wildcat, J. C. Lesage Com- Rei., Co. No. 1 C. Savoie, S13-8S-3E, if they do not, they have to bear the pany's P. P. Price Estate No. 1, three 10.036', dry. miles southwest of the Ora field, was This policy has not always been reported yesterday as "shut down, No. 10 Dolph Parro, S31-13S-10E, 6,738" popular with some substantial ele- awaiting orders." A "tight well," with ments in Congress. These have argued no information being given out by that the Russians might make a show the operators, it was said to have en- No. 2 Laterre Co. S40-19S-19E, 11,600', of cooperating, then play the United countered eight feet of oil sand at dry 2,147-56, and cores were known to day. Total depth was given as 2,227 dry

Official gauging of the Shell Comapparently removed one of the most pany's Frost Lumber Co. No. 1, just W. Freeland, S38-9S-1W, to 10,800's north of the Ora discovery well, yes- Richie, Nicklos-Vincent and Welch No terday was still waiting on installation 1 Joseph Dupre Manuel, S20-7S-1W, of a pumping unit. It was again re- to 3,500'; Tepetate, Continental Oil Co. ported as "a good well," and the pre- No. A-14 home-seekers development diction was made that, as a pumper, company, S29-7S-2W, to 9,600'. t will make the field's full allowable

of 90 barrels per day. The pit was dug Saturday for S20-1S-5N to Wilcox zone. Fletcher and Sneed's wildcat, the R. F. Ward No. 1, five miles southwest | Cil Co. No. 1 Long Bell, S5-3S-8W, to of the discovery well, and it was to Wilcox zone 10,500 be spudded in by Monday evening.

setting surface pipe Saturday in its 6,000'. Gordon Taylor No. 1, a wildcat, five Bossier, Bellevue, John B. Stovall miles southeast of the Ora field and No. 16A Oil Finance Corp., S15-19Nsix miles northeast of Farmerville, It 11W, to Natchitoches zone block of leases totaling 600 acres. Mr. leum Co. No. 2 Moneyham, S31-19N-Petty said Saturday he also had 16W, to 6.100'; Pine Island, Burnham farmed out to James E. Kemp and Drilling Corp. No. 2 Noel, S12-20Nothers a 50-acre lease on the Ivy A. 16S, to chalk zone; Gerhig Co. of Ar-Thomas farm in seciton 4-22-1W, three kansas No. 4 N. B. Stoer, S7-20N-15W

weekly report shows an oil success Gibson No. 8 Muslow, S32-21N-15W. and a failure for the Big Creek field to Chalk zone. in Richland parish. Completed and a 1/8-inch choke was the American 4W, to Bodcaw zone. while Stanolind Oil and Gas Com- Hewitt, S19-16N-8E, to 3,400'.

In the Lake St. John field in Con- Jefferson, Delta Farms, the Texas cordia parish, the report listed com- Co. No. 18 state lease 356-Bayou Perot, dertaken no legal obligation to do- pletion of the Carter Oil Company's 4,115' E and 493' N of the SW corner anything for the countries of Eu-Hall Wilson No. 1. It was shown as of S31-16S-22E, in Bayou Perot, T16S flowing at the rate of 290 barrels per 23E, to 9,000'; west Barataria, the Caliday through a 5/16-inch choke from fornia Co. No. 6 Joseph Rathborne 8.834-8.924 feet.

Among oil test other abandonments 9,000'. now previously published were Bur- Jefferson Davis, West Tesetate, advance-But will be charged as den and Kemp's Finley No. 1 in the Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 west Peters convenience if you are listed in the South Big Creek field in Richland unit, S35-7S-3W, to 8.690'. parish, the Marine Oil Company's LaFourche, Delta Farms, the Cali-Ayer Timber Co. A-1 in the Indian fornia Co. No.'s 6 and 7 Bettie Roemer Lake field in Madison parish, and Vail, S36-16S-22E, to 9.500'; Golden Star-World will be responsible for pany on land owned respectively by E-Golden Meadow, S78-19S-21E, to J. T. DeWitt, J. W. Smith and J. T. 5.175'; No. 106 LL & E-Leeville, S22-Boyt in the Dry Prong-Prospect field 21S-22E, to 9,000'.

in Grant parish. week was Shell Oil Company's La- 1E, to 1,600'. Cent Co. No. 3 in the Vixen field in ment and White House must cover Caldwell parish. Gauged on July 2, it Oil Co. No. 3 Ayer Timber unit, S24riclded a flow of dry gas rated at 15N-9E, to Tuscaloosa zone. 2,600,000 cubic feet a day. Perforation

depth of 9,911 feet. In Union parish the Southern Car- 23S-30E, to Miocene zone, what the United States may or should do abroad.

If Official parish to the United States may or should bond Company brought in its Frost Lumber Ind. No. 3, at an official rate Garvan Oil Co. No. 1 Martin Timber 2. The recommendations must also ing of 4,006,000 cubic feet per day. The Co., S10-13N-8W, to Detro zone. well was acidized. The Interstate Natof 1,893,000 cubic feet per day from ney Corp., S8-9N-13W, to 3,200'. 2.131 feet.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., July 5.—(AP)— The state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of 20 wells with initial Monroe Gas Rock; Ora, Feazel and daily production totaling 3,950 barrels. Neely No. 1 J. C. Williams, Sr., S26the abandonment of 10 tests, and the 22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; E. F. Neely issuance of 45 permits for new wells.

Completions were: Acadia parish, Egan field, Bansdall Oil Co. No. 4 J. R. Trumps "C" S32-9S-2W, 190 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil Co. No. 68 Wyche, 8 bbls., No. 79 Wyche, 20 bbls., No. 80 Wyche, 15

bbls., No. 83 Wyche, 5 bbls., all S14-19N-11W, all pumping. Cameron, West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 73 state land,

S18-12S-10W, 243 bbls., 7/64". Claiborne, Haynesville, Blackwell Cil and Gas Co. No. 2 Williamson. C. Rabun estate, S28-21N-1W, to Naca-East Baton Rouge, university, Wil-

liam Helis No. 1 Helis-Harsten unit 1, Iberville, White Castle, Shell Oil

Jefferson, Barataria, Lynn Oil Co No. 1 Dominick Belsome, S2-16S-23E,

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Texas 21E, 80 bbls., 1/8"; Leeville, Texas Co.

Madison, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No. 5

B-11 St. Lse. 329-ECBB, T17S-9E, 249 tein.

bbls., 9/64"; No. 2 St. Lse. 329-St. LAKE ST. JOHN AREA Mary land unit 1, S11-17S-9E, 272 bbls.,

Terrebonne, Callou Island, Texas Co. No. 85 St. Lse. 188-Caillou island, T23S-Co. No. 58 St. Lse. 188-Lake Pelto, S29-23S-18E, 210 bbls., 1/8".

bbls., 1/4". Abandonments were: Acadia, Tepetate, Continental Oil less than a mile square.

Co. No. B-2 A. Veronica, S28-7S-2W, 8302', plugged and abandoned. LaFourche, Leeville, Texas Co. No. 104 L. L. and E.-Leeville, S21-21S-22E, Hollyridge field.

11,900', dry. Gas Co. No. 1 E. Sondheimer, S-19- parish is being constructed. New

18N-12E, 4,069', dry

and Gas Co. No. 3 Delta Lbr. Co., the highway rigs are being placed S2-16N-7E, 2,950', dry; wildcat, Paul E. by the California and other companies

Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind Oil St. Landry, North Cankton, Gulf

St. Mary, Charenton, Fifteen Oil Co.

Terrebonne, Lirette, Union Prod. Co.

Union, wildcat, T. L. James and Co. have been taken at 11 p. m. Thurs- No. 1 G. H. Miller, S36-23N-2W, 6,923',

Acadia, Egan, Sun-Sohio No. 2 B.

Avoyelles, wildcat, Dan J. Harrison Jr., No. 1 Mrs. E. P. Chenevert et al, Beauregard, wildcat, Sinclair Prairie

Bienville, Ada, the Carter Oil Co. The Paul E. Parsons Company was No. 1 C. O. Walker, S1-17N-8W, to 1.02 1/8.

on a 160-acre farm out from a Caddo, Longwood, Phillips Petromiles northwest of the Ora discovery. to 1,500; Sam Sklar No. 3 Gulf, S11-The conservation department's 20N-16W, to Chalk zone; Gary and

Claiborne, Lisbon, Cassie Hunt gauged at 108 barrels per day through | Trust No. 1 A. M. Harrell, S34-22Nenormous and diplomatic officials Liberty Oil Company's Ober Williams Franklin, south Big Creek, Tide

cept fully the responsibilities of meet- pany's Delta No. 3, at the extreme | Iberville, White Castle, Shell Oil ing the Russian challenge in Europe west end of the field, was listed as Co. No. 39 A. Wilbert, S1-11S-12E, to 9.000'.

Land Company 4, 2S-16S-23E, to

three core tests by the Texas Com- Meadow, the Texas Co. No. 33 LL &

La Salle, Tullos, W. O. Woodward, A good gas well completion of the Trustee, No. 1 Griswold et al, S3-9N-Madison, Indian Lake area, Marine

Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Rewas at 8,320-64 after reaching a total fining Co.-Gulf Production division,

No. 14 Buras levee district "E," S2-

Sabine, Converse, Major Oil Co. No. ural Gas Company completed its Fee 1 Mary Gaines, S30-9N-13W, to lower 198 well, also in Union, with a flow Chalk zone; Steve Reele No. 1 Whit-St. Charles, Paradis, the Texas Co.

No. 16 Sunset Realty and Planting Co., S38-14S-20E, to 11,500'. St. Mary, Charenton, Grace Drilling Co. No. 1 E. D. Viguerie Co., Inc., S30-13S-9E, to 3,600'.

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, the Texas Co. No. 22-4 state lease No. 200-Bay St. Elaine unit, S12-22S-17E. to 8,500'; Houma, Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 J. C. Dupont, Inc., S45-16S-17E, to 12,000'. Union, Monroe, Southwest Gas Pro-

Lumber industries, S15-22N-3E, to No. 2 T. D. Futch, S24-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Marine Oil Co. No's 7 and 8 Monzingo-Rivers, S23-22N-1W. to Nacatosh zone; Shell Oil Co. No. 5 Frost Lumber industries "A" S23-22N-1W, to 2,200'; J. K. Hughes No. 1 P. L. Reed, S24-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone Paul E. Parsons et al No. 1 Gordon Taylor, S34-22N-1E, to 3,000'; wildcat, E. N. Kilpatrick no 1 M. E. Compton, Jr., S2-21N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Fletcher and Sneed No. 1 R. F. Ward, S30-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; C. W. Sharp and James E. Kemp No. 1 Zollie tosh zone; F. B. King and H. C. Mc-Calman No. 1 Mrs. E. L. Ramsay,

S3-21N-1W, to 3,500'. FERRIDAY POSTAL CLERK **EXAMINATIONS EXTENDED**

FERRIDAY, La., July 5.-(Special) -Because insufficient competition, the closing date of the examination for substitute clerk of the St. Joseph post office has been extended to July 9, according to Alda K. James, postmistress and Civil Service secretary. Lists resulting from the examination will be used to fill vacancies in the post office in the position of substitute

HAVING NEW OIL BOOM

FERRIDAY, July 5.-Oil drilling 20E, 207 bbls., 1/8"; Lake Pelto, Texas operations are continuing on a large scale in Tensas parish. Viewed from Highway 65, the upper end of Lake Union, Ora, King and McCalman St. John seems a beehive of activity. No. 1 Neva Norris, S26-22N-1W, 76 While one derrick is being stacked five others are drilling in this area of the parish all within an area of

are in evidence all over the field. Drilling is also under way in the The California Company's recycling Madison, wildcat, Stanolind Oil and plant in the extreme lower end of the

Flares, caused by the burning wells

buildings are going up, including Rapides, Big Island, Renwar Oil homes for the workers, and if it's Corp. No. 1 Eota Realty Co. S13-4N- remarkable growth continues it will soon be a city within itself. Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind Oil Across Lake St. John and all along

Parsons No. 1 Brooks-McKibben, S8- And a new oil boom seems to be on and Gas Co. No. 3 Delta Lbr. Co., NEGRO WOMAN STABBED;

ASSAILANT IS JAILED

A Negro woman, Palle Miles of Booker T. Washington addition, was stabbed several times late yesterday afternoon on the corner of Sixth and DeSiard streets. She was discharged from the Conway Memorial Hospital shortly after treatment.

Police reported that Jim Henderson, 32, also a Negro, who lives at Bosco, La., did the cutting. He is being held in the city jail under the charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 5.—(A)—July corn futures scared more than 7 cents on the board of trade today to another all-time peak of \$2.13 a bushel. All other grains also advanced in heavy

Wheat closed 3/4 to 2 5/8 cents higher than the previous finish, July \$2.18 3/4-5/8, corn was 3 3/8 to 7 1/2 cents up, July \$2.12 3/4-2.13, and oats were 1 1/8 to 1 5/8 cents higher, July \$1.02-

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fluenced by numerous messages from at-war program which promoted private citizens and school officials school salues of war stamps and pledging their support 'for an agschools and school children honest efficient, and courageous leadership. Louisiana has the resources and ability to make it second to none in educational opportunity," Hester de-

Hester is now serving his 27th year as educator, 19 of which have been spent as principal of the Arcadia high school. In addition he is chairman of without jeopardizing their status as the legislative committee of the Louisiana Teachers' Association - the



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9:45—The I armonettes

10:00—Ave Maria Hour

10:30—The Eternal Light

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11:55—Baseball Scores

12:00—RCA Victor Shew

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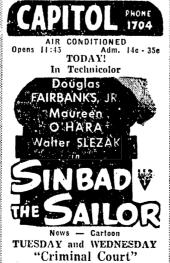
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The chapter engaged in a lengthy

discussion of a series of seminars pro-

posed for the coming fall. These semi-

nars will be devoted to the design of

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Embodied in the amendments of the constitution are many of the natural rights of man, rights known and de-

declared.

"In our generation the existence of this nation has been sorely tested twice by enemies who have scorned our democracy. With totalitarian efficiency they harnessed the economic lives of the people with destruction of personal and political liberties. Yet America was able to rise to great strength and produce power our enemies could not withstand.'

We shall always, it seems, have to stand guard over these things we hold so dear as long as there are nations whose people are unwilling to secure for their own governments the rights of free born men, udge Gladney asserted.

Cicero declared "Of all things which learned men dispute there is none more important clearly to understand that we are born for justice, and that right is founded, not in opinion. but in nature. There is a true law, right reason, agreeing with nature.

"Whenever it is possible for all people to daily practice the "right reason" described by Cicero and by proper restraint, self imposed, to permit the weak and strong to enjoy the sired of freedom loving people from the commencement of civilization but achieve world peace. Then the governfound no where so abundantly and ments will have less need for resafe guarded from abuse so well any- straints now required to be imposed

where else in the world, the speaker | upon the individual. Such a condition would bring a utopia, one not too near in the future.

"The last two wars have not brought peace to the world, and apprehensions mount daily for our own security. These dangers which threaten are from within and without. There are those who would impose a foreign

ideology in place of our own. "I cannot be converted to the views of some who believe themselves great liberals without the realization that the change they seek will partially or totally destroy the handiwork of liberty loving Americans and for which orhanic laws each Fourth of July we than God for tranquility and dignity among Americans.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1947. Lois Hollingsworth, Notary Public

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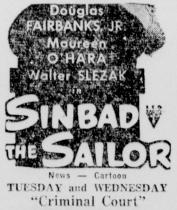
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12:30—Here's to You
1:00—CBS Symphony Orch,
2:30—The Hour of Charm
3:00—The Family Hour
3:30—Jean Sablon Show
3:45—The Album of Musical Portraits
4:00—Silver Theatre
4:30—Sound Off
5:00—Gene Autry Show :00-Gene Autry Show

5:30—Blondie 6:00—The Adv. of Sam Spade 6:30—Sunday Serenade 6:45—News—Ned Calmer 7:00—Meet Corliss Archer 7:30—The New Tony Mar 8:00—Take It or Leave It 8:30—Strike It Rich Martin Show

9:00-Crime Doctor 9:00—Crime Doctor
9:30—Tex Beneke's Orch.
10:00—Your News Reporter
10:15—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11:15—Trade Winds Tavern
11:30—Gene Krupa's Orch.
12:00—Music for Dreaming
1:00—News

ARCHITECTS PLAN STATE MEETING

A well-attended, enthusiastic meeting of the North Louisiana Chapter of the American Institute of Architects was held in Shreveport. The chapter formulated plans for attending a statewide meeting of Louisiana architects to be held in Alexandria in the near future, at which time the organization to be known as the Louisiana Architects Association of the American Institute of Architects will be created. This organization will represent the Institute at the state level and will be composed of the North Louisiana chapter, the New Orleans chapter. and the existing Louisiana Architects Association.

At the Shreveport meeting, William Evans and Seymour Van Os of Shreveport, Herman Duncan of Alexandria, and L. Milton King of Monroe. were elected directors in the proposed organization. These men, together with five others from the New Orleans chapter will constitute the first board of governors of the Louisiana Architects Association.

The chapter engaged in a lengthy discussion of a series of seminars proposed for the coming fall. These seminars will be devoted to the design of schools, hospitals, and other subjects of a specialized and highly technical nature. Speakers at these seminars will be outstanding architects and specialists in their particular fields. The seminars will be held in a city to be announced at a later date,

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PATRIOTIC TALK

Judge Gladney Decries Adoption Of Foreign Ideology

Speaking at a special Northeast tions whose people are unwilling to ward L. Gladney of the 4th Judicial rights of free born men, udge Gladney Court declared that July 4 might appropriately be termed Americanism learned men dispute there is none day. As independence was so dear to more important clearly to understand those who wrote the Declaration in 1776, so today the liberties and natural rights it referred to are pre- right reason, agreeing with nature. cious to every loyal American, he as-

safe guarded from abuse so well any- straints now required to be imposed

declared.

"In our generation the existence of near in the future. this nation has been sorely tested twice by enemies who have scorned our democracy. With totalitarian eflives of the people with destruction of personal and political liberties. Yet America was able to rise to great strength and produce power our enemies could not withstand."

We shall always, it seems, have to

"Whenever it is possible for all people to daily practice the "right Embodied in the amendments of the reason" described by Cicero and by constitution are many of the natural proper restraint, self imposed, to perrights of man, rights known and de- mit the weak and strong to enjoy the sired of freedom loving people from full measure of liberty, then we will the commencement of civilization but achieve world peace. Then the governfound no where so abundantly and ments will have less need for re-

where else in the world, the speaker upon the individual. Such a condition would bring a utopia, one not too

"The last two wars have not brought peace to the world, and apprehensions mount daily for our own seficiency they harnessed the economic curity. These dangers which threaten are from within and without. There are those who would impose a foreign

ideology in place of our own. "I cannot be converted to the views of some who believe themselves great liberals without the realization that stand guard over these things we the change they seek will partially or hold so dear as long as there are naerty loving Americans and for which Junior College assembly, Judge Ed- secure for their own governments the orhanic laws each Fourth of July we than God for tranquility and dignity among Americans.

"Let us this Fourth of July reaffirm our faith in the government of the United States and its people, by whom and through whom citizenship is a precious privilege."

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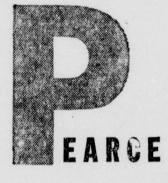
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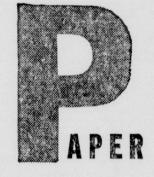
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STATEMENT OF THE PEOPLES' HOMESTEAD & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

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ASSETS

First mortgage, with vendor's lien and privilege, direct reduction loans.....\$4,976,016.46 Cash on hand and in banks.... Office building
Furniture and fixtures Deferred charges. 1,254.83 Other assets.... TOTAL ASSETS \$5,412,640.82

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Mortgage loan shares, monthly reduction. Borrowed money from banks and other associations..... Dividends declared, unpaid and uncredited.

Taxes accrued and unpaid on real estate owned. 60,353.38 684.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES....

PARISH OF OUACHITA

I, Albert O. Davis, Secretary of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Albert O. Davis, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 50th day of June, 1947. Lois Hollingsworth, Notary Public

STATE OF LOUISIANA PARISH OF OUACHITA

We, the auditors of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief with the explanations contained in our report on our audit of the accounts of the association. WALTER S. SAVAGE & COMPANY

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June, 1947. Lois Hollingsworth

By Walter S. Savage, C. P. A.

Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

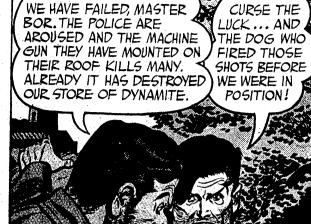
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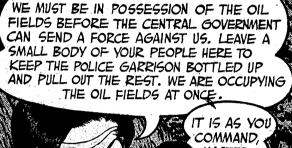
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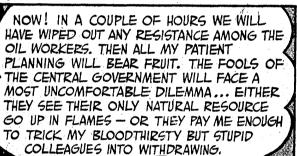














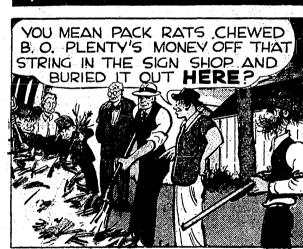
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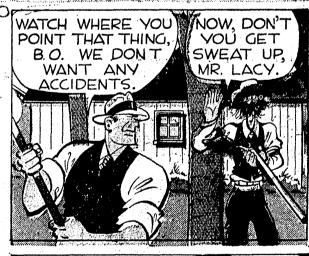


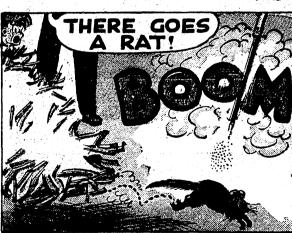




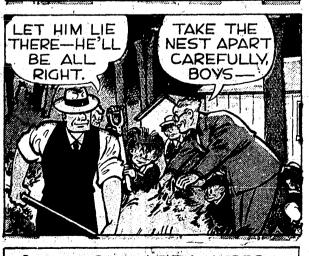






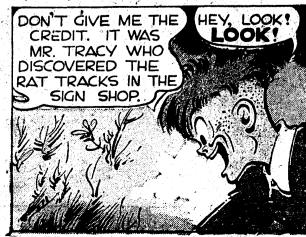


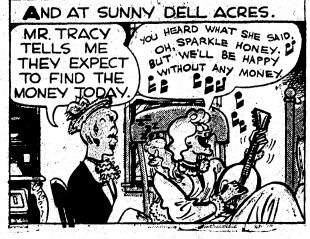














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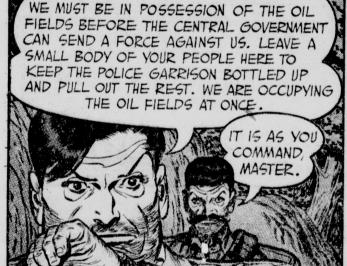
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WE HAVE FAILED, MASTER
BOR. THE POLICE ARE
AROUSED AND THE MACHINE
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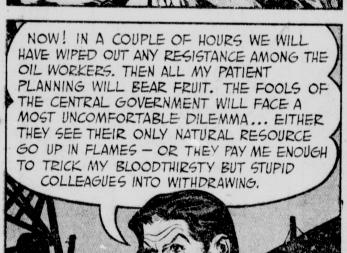
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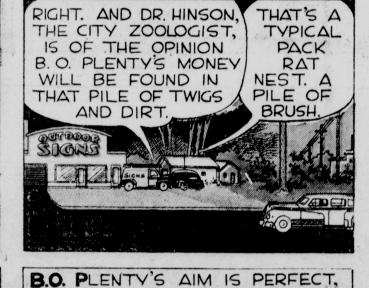






















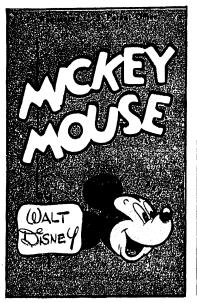


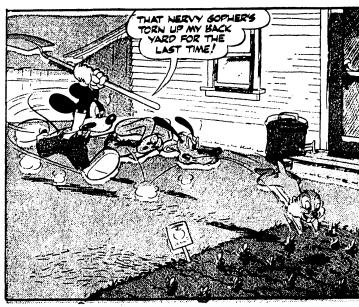










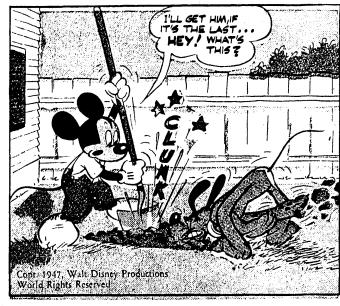




















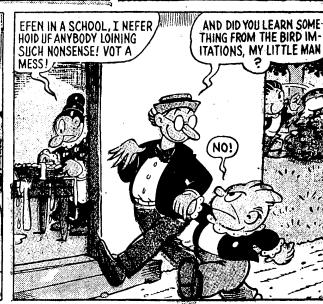




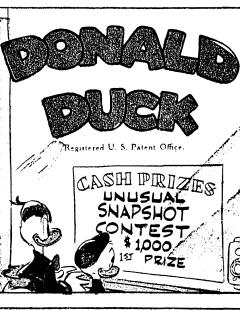








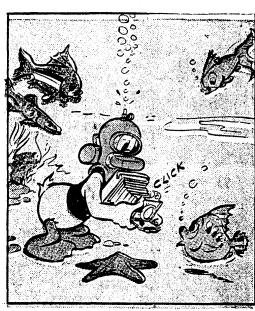


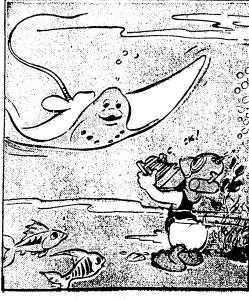




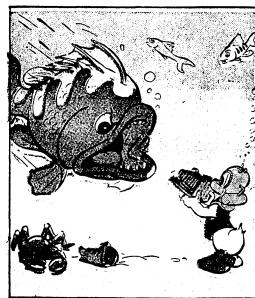


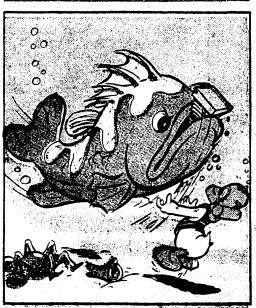


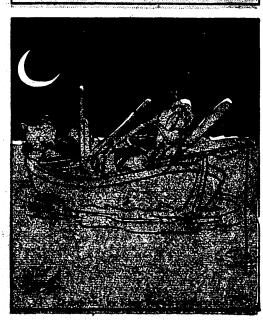


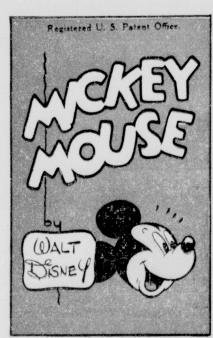




































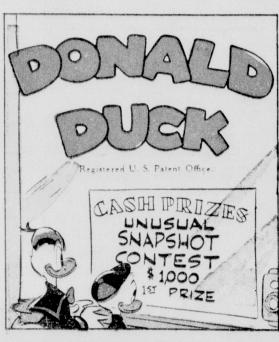










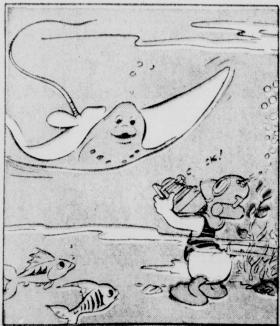










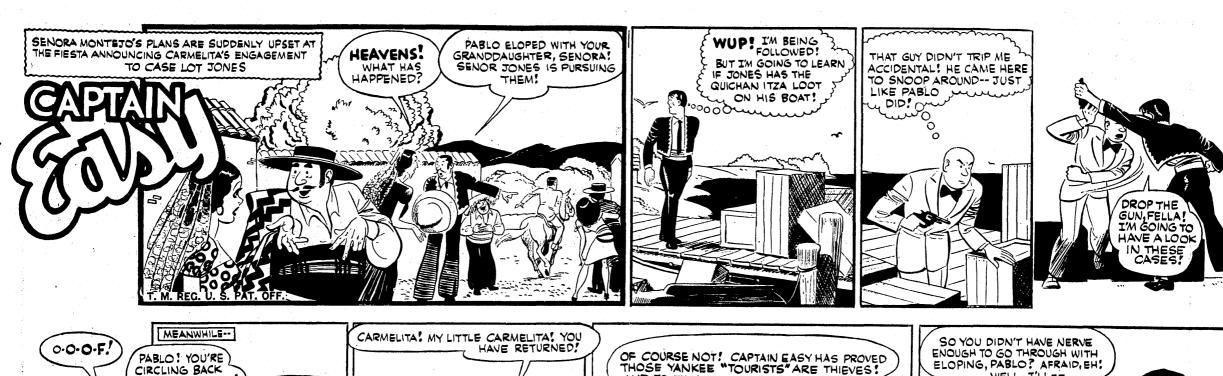












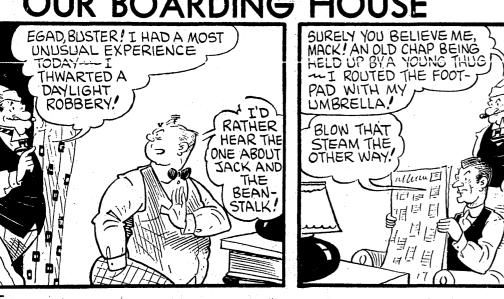






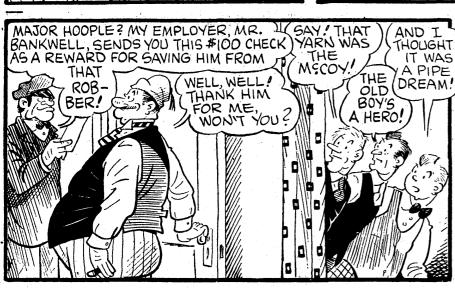
























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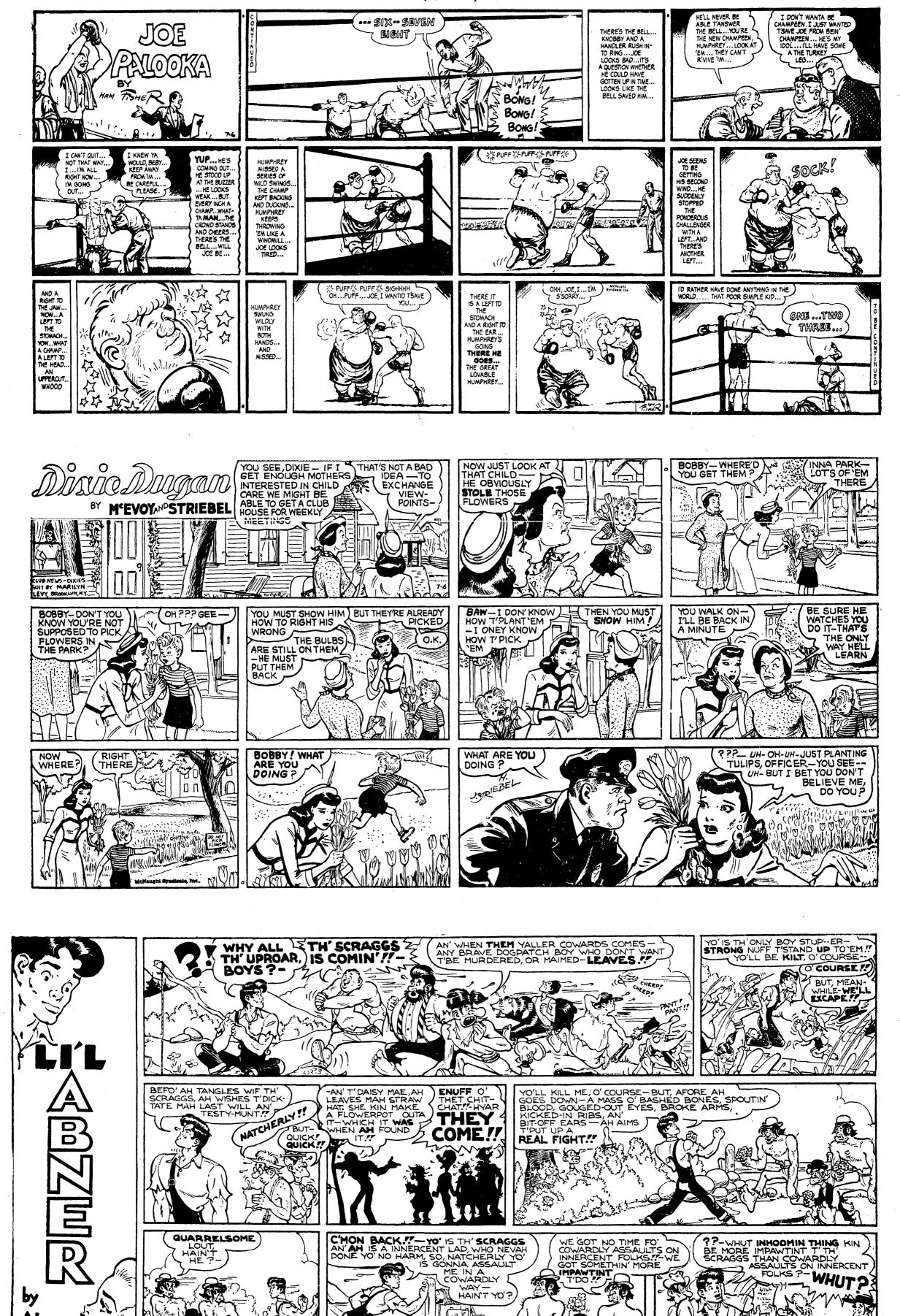




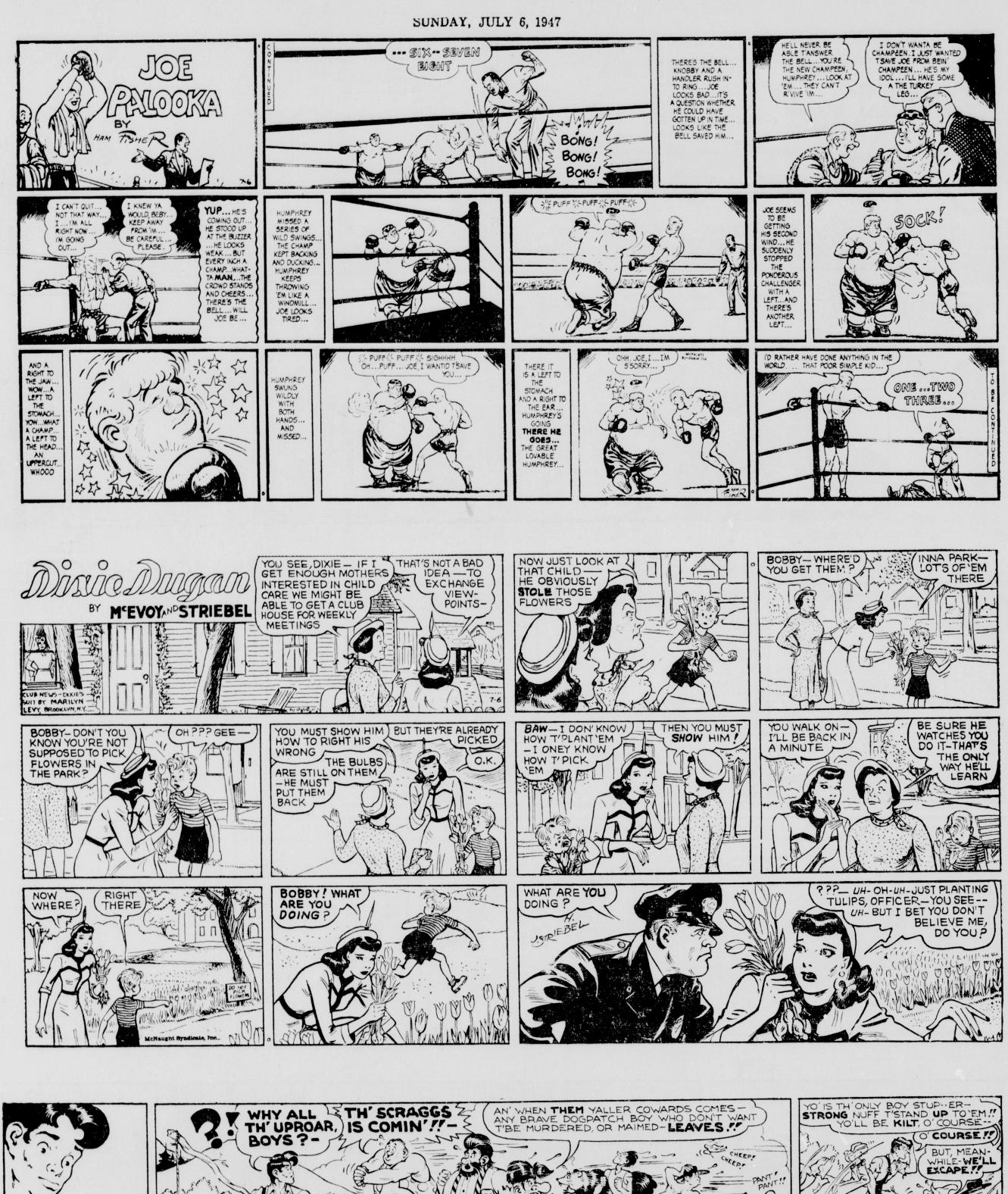




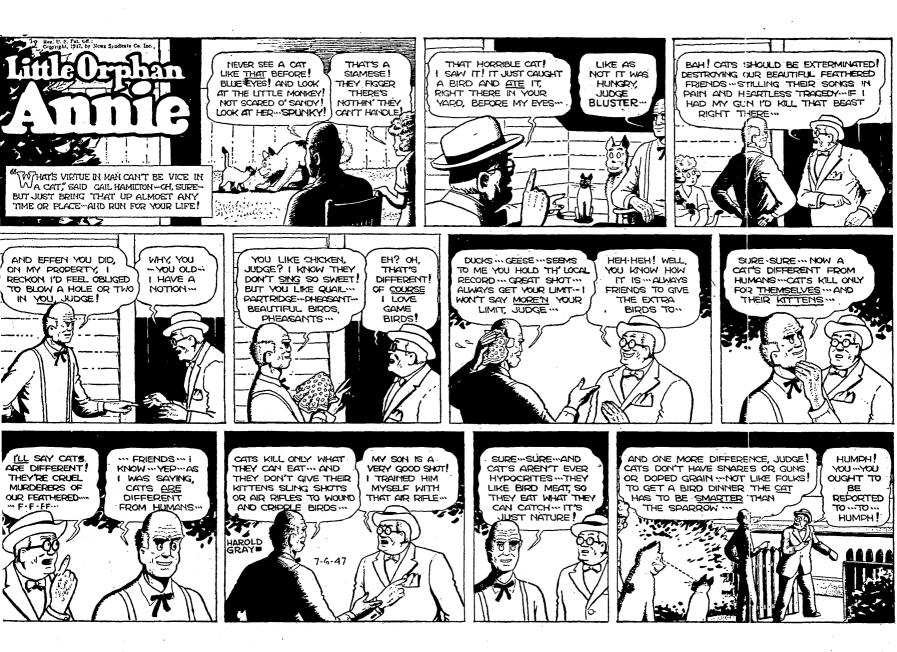




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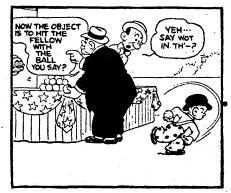








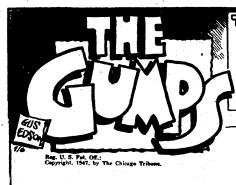


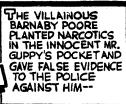












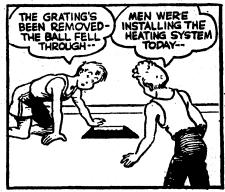




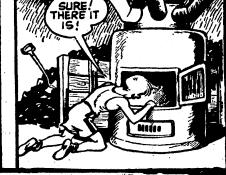


















What's virtue in Man Can't be vice in Wa Cat," said Gail Hamilton...CH, surebut just bring that up almost any time or place...And run for your life!



THAT HORRIBLE CAT!
I SAW IT! IT JUST CAUGHT
A BIRD AND ATE IT,
RIGHT THERE IN YOUR
VARD, BEFORE MY EYES...
BLUSTER...









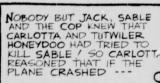












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HER GOOD NAME WOULD NEVER BE TAINTED WITH SCANDAL AND HER DAUGHTER NOCENSE WOULD BE THE SOLE HEIR TO THE LOTTALOTTA FORTUNE!



THE POLICEMAN BECAME ILL WHEN THE PLANE HIT SOME UPPRAFTS AND EVEN AFTER REACHING SMOOTH AIR, HIS CONDITION DID NOT IMPROVE!





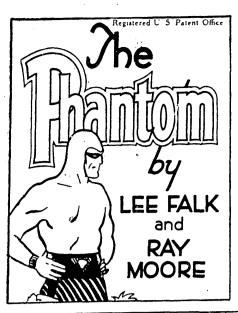


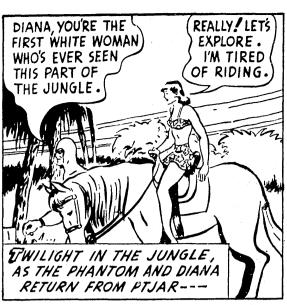


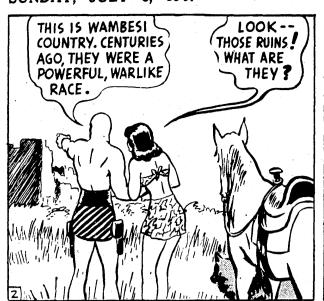


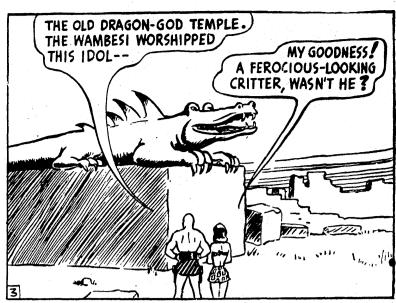










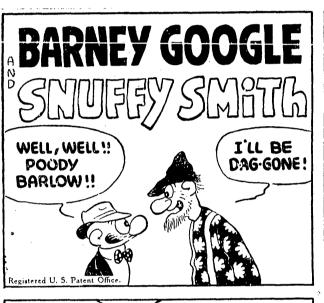












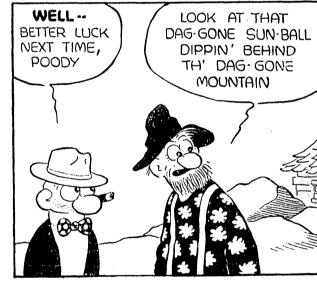






AS THE BABOON LEADER LEAPED FOR HIS THROAT, TARZAN'S FIST CRASHED AGAINST ITS UGLY FACE

AND THE ANIMAL DROPPED.







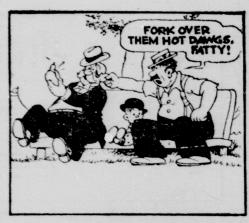


















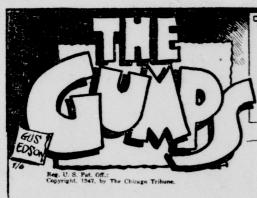












THE VILLAINOUS
BARNABY POORE
PLANTED NARCOTICS
IN THE INNOCENT MR.
GUPPY'S POCKET AND
GAVE FALSE EVIDENCE
TO THE POLICE
AGAINST HIM--

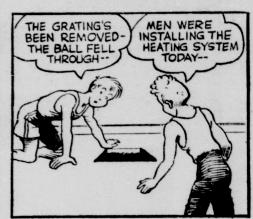












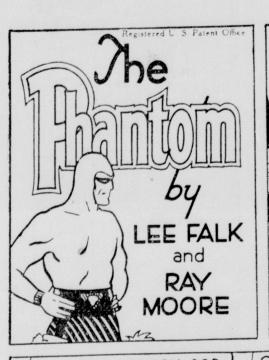
















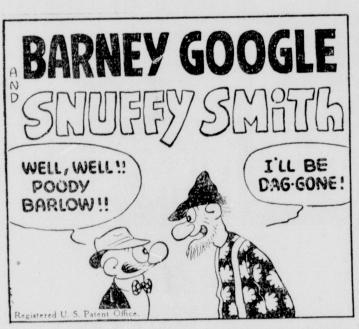


























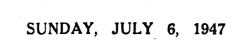




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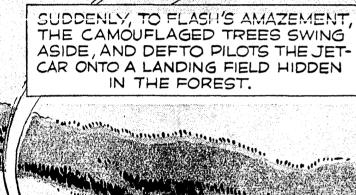


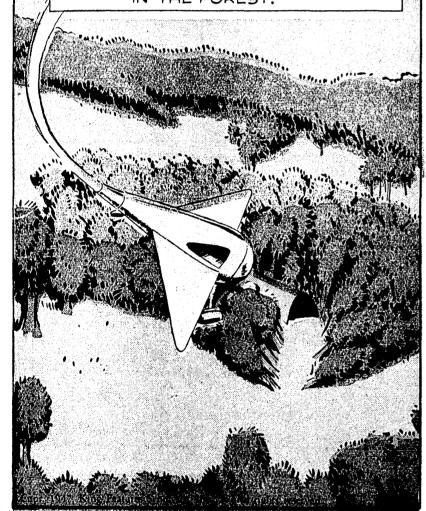




FLASH INSISTS ON AN ELABORATE BANDAGE THAT HIDES HIS HAIR AND CHANGES HIS LOOKS. SULTRA CHUCKLES, "THERE, BABY, YOU'LL LIVE!"









KANG, HIMSELF, IS WAITING: "DEFTO! SULTRA! WHO'S THIS STRANGER YOU DARED BRING HERE?" SULTRA WHEEDLES, "O, MASTER, HE HELPED ME BREAK JAIL ..!"



NEXT WEEK:

KANG'S SECRET WEAPON.







PLAN FUN AT HOME-BE A FRESH UP" FAMILY!

Gay as a youngster's merry laugh . . . tempting as the aroma of a charcoal barbecue-7-Up is the regular favorite in millions of American homes.

Be a "fresh up" family. Enjoy 7-Up as you work and play together. Order where you see the famous 7-Up signs.









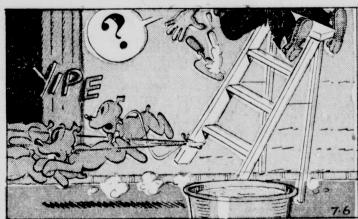
































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FLASH INSISTS ON AN ELABORATE BANDAGE THAT HIDES HIS HAIR AND CHANGES HIS LOOKS. SULTRA CHUCKLES, "THERE, BABY, YOU'LL LIVE!"



SUDDENLY, TO FLASH'S AMAZEMENT, THE CAMOUFLAGED TREES SWING ASIDE, AND DEFTO PILOTS THE JET-CAR ONTO A LANDING FIELD HIDDEN IN THE FOREST.





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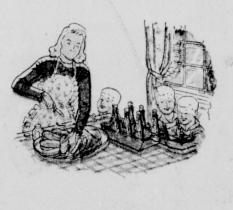


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BACKYARD BANQUET...FAMILY STYLE!





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